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THE DENTOS

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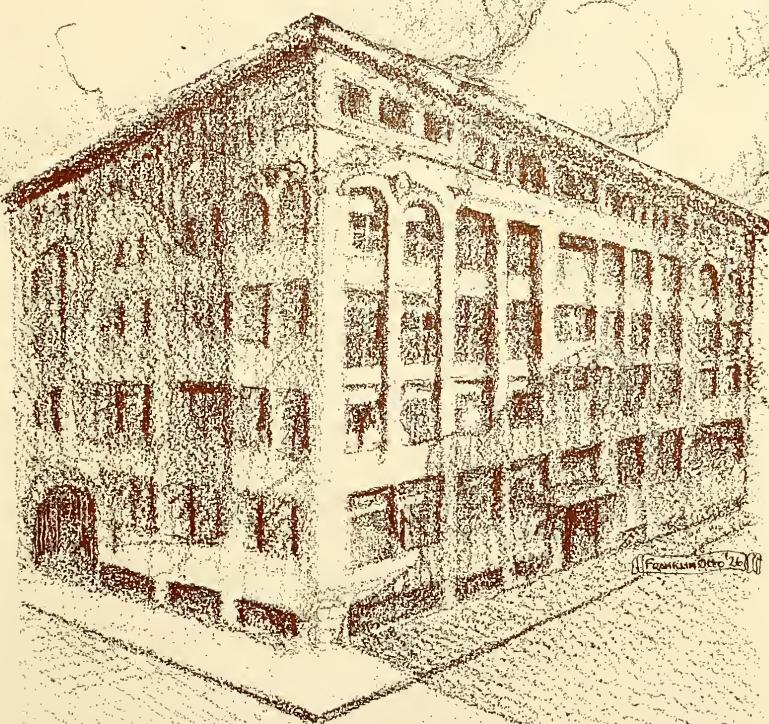
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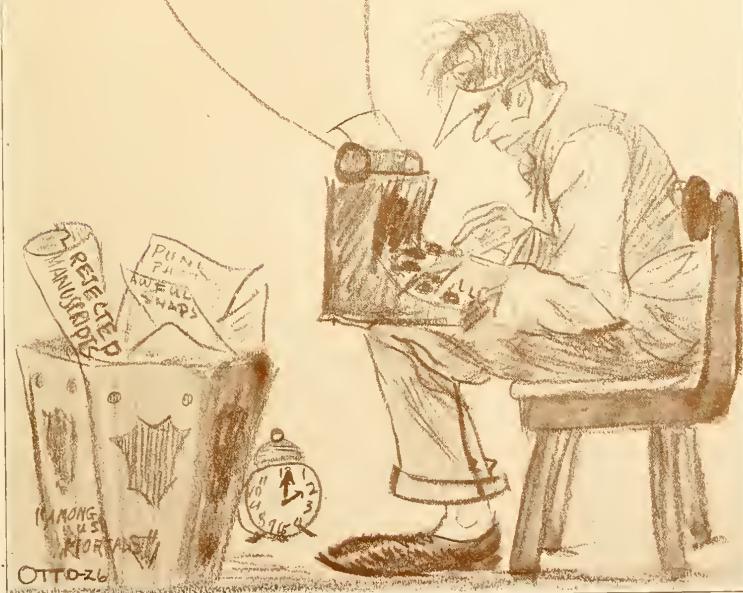


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G R A T I T U D E

We loved that little babe the first time we saw him. We delighted to watch him grow. Each new trick, each new accomplishment meant much to us. We liked to think of the time when he would grow to manhood and be (we hoped) a fine man. That was our dream and much must be sacrificed to make that dream come true.

So with the Dentos. We saw it start as a babe. We saw it grow, saw its possibilities, saw it develop into what we thought was something worth while. That, too, was our dream and we knew that nothing worth while ever came without sacrifice. Points and class work have been sacrificed for our work but we cannot think that the sacrifice has been in vain.

Hearty co-operation of course was imperative for the success of such a task. We dislike to think of allowing the opportunity to pass without uttering a good word to those who made possible this book.

In the editorial work, too much praise cannot be given to Voita and Anderson, the Assistant Editors. No task was too great for them and they worked willingly. Highgate, Senior Class Editor, proved indispensable and always promptly followed out any suggestion. The individual class editors, Barnhart of the Junior Class, Munson of the Sophomore Class and Stuart of Freshmen Class, worked indefatigably to make this book a success.

The burden of the business end of the Dentos fell upon Kidd and his assistant Howard Allen. They did their work willingly and well and the success of this book is in no small measure due to their efforts.

As you read this book, many drawings will incite your admiration and you will, no doubt, comment upon their splendor. Such artistic ability is rarely available to any annual and we compliment ourselves upon having such an accomplished product as Franklin W. Otto.

No one could have been more generous with time and good advice than our Faculty Adviser, Mr. Estabrooks. His valuable suggestions were of much benefit to us and helped us over the difficult places. Dr. Puterbaugh willingly went before the four classes and through his salesmanship succeeded in selling books to a large percentage of the students in the school. Miss Wittmann has spent no little time, in addition to her other duties in collecting and disbursing funds. All of these efforts are much appreciated.

Last but not least we owe much (not financially) to Mr. Zimmerman of Jahn & Ollier, the engravers; Mr. Foerster, Jr., of the Criterion Press, the printers, and Mr. Broadbent of the Edmunds Studio, the photographers.

Pettiness and egoism have been cast aside. Our one thought has been to give you something that now and in later years will be a source of pleasure and contentment. We have tried to gather together the things that would please you and leave out the things that would irritate you. Friendships have been made that time cannot sever. This book may help to foster and cement these friendships. If it does, we shall feel repaid and know that our efforts have not been futile. Our one request is that you be charitable in your criticism.

In conclusion, we present to you our "dream," The Dentos of 1925 and hope that you will derive as much pleasure in reading it as we have in compiling it.

—EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

To
John R. Watt, D. D. S.
this book
is respectfully dedicated



John R. Watt D.D.S.

JOHN R. WATT, D.D.S.

*"Human strength and human greatness
Spring not from life's sunny side,
Heroes must be more than driftwood,
Floating on a waveless tide."*

Dr. John R. Watt, better known to his students and fellow faculty members as "Daddy" Watt, was born near Coburg, Ontario, Canada, October 14, 1856.

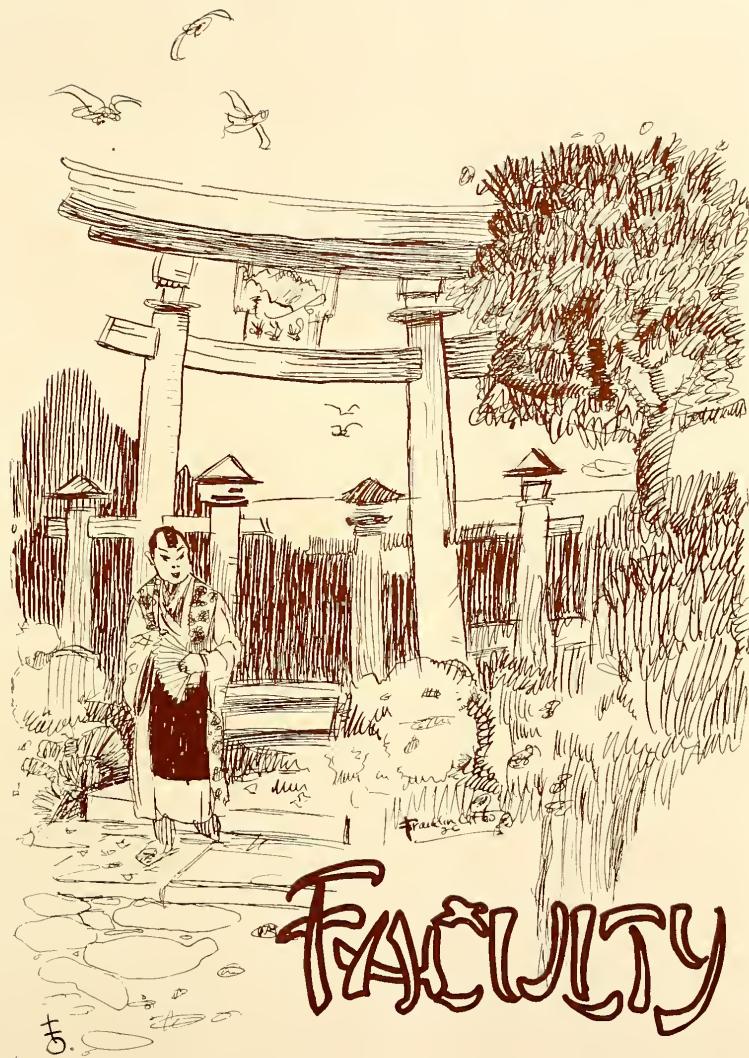
He received his early education in the red brick country school house near Coburg. From the country school he wended his way in his pursuit of knowledge to the Coburg Public School, Collegiate Institute, and Model School for Teachers. Upon his graduation from these institutions he taught twelve years near London, Ontario.

May 1, 1893, he moved to Chicago and in October of the same year entered the Chicago College of Dental Surgery. At graduation, his services as an instructor were sought and he was appointed Associate Professor of Prosthetic Technics in Crown and Bridge work.

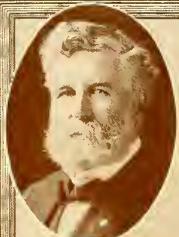
For thirty years "Daddy" Watt has been an influence for good and a power for right among the thousands of students he has met in his class rooms. He has always been an ardent lover of good poetry. Many extracts read to his pupils have spread joy and dispersed the lowering cloud of gloom and disappointment.

The greatness of this man can well be expressed by a choice bit of poetry which he loves so well.

*"To live as gently as I can,
To be, no matter where, a man;
To take what comes of good or ill
And cling to faith and honor still;
To do my best, and let that stand,
The record of my brain and hand;
And then, should failure come to me,
Still work and hope for victory."*



DENTOS



BROPHY, TRUMAN W., ΔΣΔ

Dean Emeritus, Senior Professor of Oral Surgery, Senior Chairman of Division of Diagnosis; D.D.S. Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery; M.D. Rush Medical College, 1880; LL.D. Lake Forest University; F.A.C.S., O.I. France; one of the founders of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery.



LOGAN, WM. H. G.

Trowel Fraternity; ΔΣΔ

Dean of the Faculty, Fiscal Supervisor, Professor of Oral Surgery and Oral Pathology; Chairman of Division of Diagnosis; D.D.S. Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1896; M.D. Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery, 1904;



JOHNSON, C. N., ΔΣΔ

Dean of Students, Professor of Operative Dentistry; Division of Dental Diagnosis, Operative Dentistry Section; L.D.S. Royal College of Dental Surgeons, 1881; D.D.S. Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1885; M.A. Lake Forest University, 1896; M.D.S.



BUCKLEY, J. P., Trowel Fraternity; ΔΣΔ

Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics; Ph.G. Valparaiso University, 1896; D.D.S. Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1898; F.A.C.D.

ROACH, F. E., Trowel Fraternity; ΔΣΔ

Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry; Division of Dental Diagnosis, Removable Bridgework Section; D.D.S. Northwestern University, 1894; F.A.C.D.

PUTERBAUGH, P. G.,
Trowel Fraternity; ΔΣΔ

Secretary of Faculty, Professor of Principles of Medicine, Associate Professor of Oral Surgery; Division of Oral Diagnosis, Exodontia, and Minor Oral Surgery Section; Superintendent of the Infirmary; D.D.S. Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1902; M.D. Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery, 1912; F.A.C.D.

MACBOYLE, R. E.
Professor of Crown and Bridge Work; Division of Dental Diagnosis, Crown and Fixed Bridge Work Section; D.D.S. Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1900.

GRISAMORE, T. L.,
Trowel Fraternity; ΔΣΔ
Professor of Orthodontia; Division of Dental Diagnosis, Orthodontia Section; Ph.G. Valparaiso University, 1896; D.D.S. Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1898.



DENTOS



HALL, R. E., Trowel Fraternity; $\Psi\Omega$
Professor of Artificial Denture Construction; Division of Dental Diagnosis,
Full Denture Section; D.D.S. Chicago
College of Dental Surgery, 1905.

KENDALL, J. L., Trowel Fraternity; $\Psi\Omega$
Professor of Chemistry, Metallurgy
and Physics; Division of Laboratory
Diagnosis; B.S. Valparaiso University,
1894; Ph.G. Valparaiso University, 1893;
M.D. University of Kentucky, 1908.

ZOETHOUT, WM. D.
Professor of Physiology; A.B. Hope
College, 1893; Ph.D. University of Chi-
cago, 1898.

SUDDARTH, C. S., $\Psi\Omega$
Professor of Biology and Histology;
Division of Laboratory Diagnosis; B.S.
Valparaiso University, 1916; D.D.S.
Chicago College of Dental Surgery,
1919; M.D., 1922.

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FINK, E. B.

Professor of Pathology and Bacteriology; Division of Laboratory Diagnosis; Ph.D. University of Chicago, 1918; M.D. Rush Medical College, 1919.



JOB, T. T.

Professor of Anatomy; A.B. Simpson College, 1912; M.S. State University of Iowa, 1915; Ph.D. State University of Iowa, 1917.



THOMAS, E. H., Trowel Fraternity, ΔΣΔ

Professor of Jurisprudence and Ethics, Assistant Professor of Oral Surgery; Division of Oral Diagnosis, Exodontia and Minor Oral Surgery Section; D.D.S. Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1913; LL.B. Chicago-Kent College of Law, 1913; M.D. Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery, 1915.



KUIHKINA, JULIUS V., ΔΣΦ

Professor of English; Ph.B. A. M. University of Chicago, 1916.

DENTOS



MEYER, K. A., Trowel Fraternity; $\Psi\Omega$
Associate Professor of Surgery; M.D.
Illinois College of Medicine, 1908.

WATT, J. R., Trowel Fraternity; $\Delta\Sigma\Delta$
Associate Professor of Prosthetic
Dentistry; D.D.S. Chicago College of
Dental Surgery, 1896.

DAWSON, ALDEN B.
Ph.D. Harvard; Associate Professor
of Biology and Histology.

LEWIS, D. N., Trowel Fraternity; $\Delta\Sigma\Delta$
Assistant Professor of Operative Den-
tistry; D.D.S. Chicago College of Dental
Surgery, 1912.

DENTOS '19-'25

MCNEIL, W. L., ΔΣΔ

Assistant Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry; D.D.S. Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1914.



MUELLER, A. H., Trowel Fraternity; ΔΣΔ

Assistant Professor of Operative Techniques and Oral Hygiene; D.D.S. Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1915.



PLATTS, L. A., ΔΣΔ

Assistant Professor of Dental Anatomy, Lecturer on Comparative Dental Anatomy; D.D.S. Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1906; B.S., M.S.



MORRIS, B. A., ΨΩ

Assistant Director of the Dental Clinic, Lecturer on Exodontia; Division of Oral Diagnosis, Exodontia Section; D.D.S. Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1916.



DENTOS



BELDING, C. R., ΔΣΔ

Instructor in Operative Dentistry;
D.D.S. Chicago College of Dental Sur-
gery, 1914.

ESTABROOKS, L. B.

Registrar, Assistant Fiscal Supervisor.

VOGT, G. F., Trowel Fraternity; ΔΣΔ

Instructor in Operative Dentistry and
Exodontia; Division of Oral Diagnosis,
Exodontia Section; D.D.S. Chicago Col-
lege of Dental Surgery, 1921.

SALAZAR, R., Trowel Fraternity; ΨΩ

Instructor in Crown and Bridge and
Orthodontia; Division of Dental Diag-
nosis, Orthodontia and Crown and
Bridge Sections; D.D.S. Chicago College
of Dental Surgery, 1921.

DENTOS 1925

BOULGER, E. P., ΔΣΔ

Instructor in Clinical Therapeutics;
Division of Oral Diagnosis, Radiographic
and Root Canal Sections; D.D.S. Chi-
cago College of Dental Surgery, 1919;
L.D.S., 1919.



GRAHAM, E. E., ΨΩ

Instructor in Oral Hygiene; D.D.S.
Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1919.



ALLEN, A. B., ΔΣΔ

Instructor in Exodontia; D.D.S. Chi-
cago College of Dental Surgery, 1892.



JIRKA, I. G., Trowel Fraternity; ΨΩ

Instructor in Exodontia; D.D.S. Chi-
cago College of Dental Surgery, 1910.



DENTOS 1923



ROUBERT, L. N., Trowel Fraternity ; AZF
Instructor in Prosthetic Dentistry;
D.D.S. Chicago College of Dental Sur-
gery, 1918.

HAMBLETON, G. M.,
Trowel Fraternity ; ΔΣΔ
Instructor in Prosthetic Dentistry;
Division of Dental Diagnosis, Full
Denture Section; D.D.S. Chicago Col-
lege of Dental Surgery.

GILRUTH, W. A., ΞΨΦ
Instructor in Operative Techniques and
Oral Hygiene; D.D.S. Northwestern
University, 1919.

RADELL, F. Z., Trowel Fraternity ; ΔΣΔ
Instructor in Prosthetic Dentistry;
D.D.S. Chicago College of Dental Sur-
gery, 1921.

DENTOS

UMBACH, M. J., Trowel Fraternity
Instructor in Biology and Pathology;
B.S., D.D.S., Northwestern University,
1918.

FOUSER, R. H., Trowel Fraternity, ΞΨΦ
Northwestern University, 1911. Asst.
in Anatomy and Operative Dentistry;
Asst. in Anatomy Research; Staff Resi-
dent—Oral Surgery Dept., Cook County
Hospital, 1922-23.

KLEIMAN, S. R., Trowel Fraternity; AZP
Instructor in Operative Dentistry;
D.D.S. Chicago College of Dental Sur-
gery, 1923.

PENDETON, E. C., ΞΨΦ
Instructor in Crown and Bridge;
D.D.S. Chicago College of Dental Sur-
gery, 1907.



DENTOS 1925



RILE, C. M., Trowel Fraternity; $\Psi\Omega$
Instructor in Crown and Bridge;
D.D.S. Chicago College of Dental Sur-
gery, 1917.

OPPIE, H. W., $\Xi\Psi\Phi$
Instructor in Operative Dentistry;
D.D.S. Chicago College of Dental Sur-
gery, 1920.

PIKE, G. C., $\Delta\Sigma\Delta$
Instructor in Operative Dentistry;
D.D.S. Chicago College of Dental Sur-
gery, 1924.

LOISELLE, G. L., Trowel Fraternity
Instructor in Operative Dentistry;
D.D.S. Chicago College of Dental Sur-
gery, 1924.

DENTOS

1925

GRABOW, E. F.
Instructor in Technical Drawing.



WARNER, L. D.
Technician; B.A.



DENTOS 1925

THE INS AND OUTS OF DENTISTRY

As Told by Dr. E. C. Pendleton

Pardon the personal reference, gentlemen, but the present discussion has brought to my mind an incident which occurred recently in my office. A gentleman came in, whom I recognized as a former patient of mine. Upon inquiry as to what I could do for him, he said:

"Doctor, I wish you would examine my mouth. There seems to be a very peculiar condition there." I placed a mirror in the man's mouth, and upon examination found that all his teeth were missing. But in the region of the upper right first molar, clinging sturdily to the gum, was a gold foil filling which had an oddly familiar look. My secretary searched through my records, and it was learned that thirty years ago I had malletted a gold foil filling in that gentleman's upper right first molar, and it was still intact, although the tooth had dropped from around it. I tell you, gentlemen, that sort of dental operation is worth while.

March 11, 1925. Dr. MacBoyle fines Dr. Rile ten points because Buky's bridge does not fit.

Dr. Pendleton—What are you doing back there, learning anything?
Kangas—Oh, no, just listening to you.

Dr. Radell has an appointment to have that missing front tooth replaced. The appointment is for the forty-third of April, 1928.





DEN TO 5
1925

CHANGES
IN THE MAPS
SINCE
THE WAR

DENTOS

WHAT 15 YEARS

HAS DONE

TO



DEAN LOGAN



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DR. BUCKLEY

DENTOS

1925

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DR. PUTERBAUGH

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A D R E S S S U I T

DENTOS

EXTRACT FROM THE "LYNE O' TYPE," TRIBUNE

Sept. 27, 1923

Sir: It may pain you to know that Doctor Jirka is on the faculty of the CHICAGO COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGERY; but, undoubtedly, you will be relieved when I add that his specialty is extraction by general anesthesia.

SPARCUS AURELIUS.

P. S.—I might well have added that the man who pens the names on the student roster, is MR. ESTABROOKS, himself—GADZOOKS—AND WHAT IS MORE—his stenographer's name is Miss Dickison. Nuff—Nuff,

S. A.

Who says?—

"Well, in my opinion, etc."

"Who wants a full upper and lower."

"A gold case is the only restoration."

"Boys, a hundred points in bridge is not enough, you should make two hundred."

"Rearm it out."

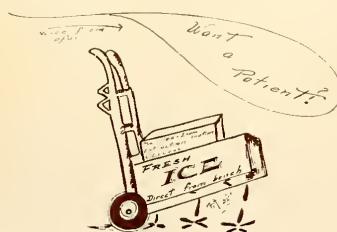
"And all that."

"You should all make a porcelain jacket crown."

"Why didn't you meet your orthodontia patient this week?"

"Thin it down and burnish it on the lingual."

Did you ever present a patient in the examination room and hold hands with Dr. Belding while the explorer encircles a tooth?



DENTOS



9 O'CLOCK GEORGE
WHO RECEIVED
THE "CHIMES"

The following is a report of a meeting held in the morning of December 24 with Dr. G. F. Vogt as the guest of honor. The meeting was held in the examination room with Dr. P. G. Puterbaugh presiding. Dr. E. P. Boulger made the presentation speech which follows:

To Dr. George Vogt,
Instructor in Operative Dentistry, Lecturer in Anatomy,
Exodontist and Commonly Known as the Dean of
Women.

We, your associates here assembled, hold forth to do you honor on this Christmas Eve Morning and to present you with a token of the esteem and regard with which we hold you.

Now, George, and we love to call you George. Few of us have ever had the privilege and honor of being known and called by our Christian name in or about this institution; but George is a noble name and one to be proud of. It has represented the great men of history, such as the venerable Father of our Country—George Washington, and I believe, too, the King of England is even called George. And before slang had infested our language as it has today, men used to swear by Saint Andrew and by Saint George. So you have every right to feel proud of your name and what it stands for, and you have reason to feel doubly proud, when someone appended nine o'clock—making you known among us as "Nine O'Clock George."

It is indeed a pleasure to be associated with you, and although at times it



DR. E. P. BOULGER
WHO
GAVE THE "ALARM"



may seem we annoy you with our spoofing, there is indeed no harm in it, and we are happy to know your sensitive feelings will never be dulled by such joviality, and that you accept it so good-naturedly, as no one here can say, I am sure, they ever saw you consumed with anger.

We present this remembrance to you in hopes that after you have passed through the callow days of your youth, and commenced to indulge by the fireside in reminiscences of earlier days, you will give us a little thought, and recall an association as pleasant as one could ever be.

In commemoration of the festivity of the Season we hope that when these chimes ring out on Christmas morning they will bring to your mind thoughts of the Christ Child and the Shepherds of the Hills singing Alleluias in honor of the occasion, and bring you the good cheer and peace of mind that abounds at this season.

We appreciate what a noble man and true you are and believe there is no bigger heart existing than that of our own Nine O'Clock George.

We have observed you testing out your New Year's Resolutions for the past two weeks and it is indeed a very commendable practice to try out a contemplated habit previous to its adoption. For such habits require a great deal of determination, and as ever, our efforts have been to assist you, we wish to lend a hand in making your path of resolution more rosy. And so we feel this token will be of valuable assistance.

We regret greatly to hear of the careless manner with which you manipulate your car to ruthlessly shake up women so badly as to injure their necks. However, George, when this case comes to justice, remember your friends will be waiting as ever to assist you, and we shall even commit ourselves to the point of perjury to keep your name and reputation unsullied and unsoiled.

We present you with this, George, and hope you accept our remembrance in the same spirit as it is given, and that this ceremony shall help to cement our friendship and make our association more intimate and more lasting during the years that may come.





AN ODE TO DR. BOULGER

Films may come and films may go,
But fillums stay forever.

Student: "Before I graduate this year, I want to express my gratitude and say that all I know I owe to you."

Prof.: "Oh, it is a mere trifle, I assure you."

WHO COULD IT BE?

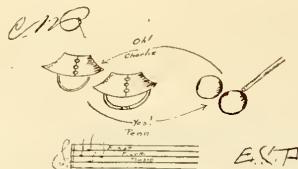
W-a-l, old dear, you had better remove the plaster and take another wash,
and be sure and get more on the heels.

NOONDAY LOOKS

Those looks which students pass around the laboratory while dissipating wax
from inlay rings with high heat from a blow-torch. Watch out for cue-ball.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if—

- Dr. Logan lectured slower.
- Dr. Puterbaugh wouldn't call the roll.
- Dr. Johnson was here every day.
- Dr. Hall's technique was not so complicated.
- Dr. Roach didn't demand gold cases.
- Dr. Mac Boyle would illustrate a book.
- Dr. Roubert was here every day.
- Dr. Pendleton was not so exacting on setups.
- Dr. Boulger would fill our root canals.
- Dr. Pike would prepare our special test cavities.
- Dr. Oppice would grow a beard.
- Dr. Radell would grow his mustache again.
- Dr. Vogt wouldn't talk about his Buick.
- Dr. Rile didn't know so much about abutment preparations.
- Dr. Salazar would stay on the first floor long enough to get a cavity passed on.
- Dr. Morris would laugh.





OUR REGISTRAR



FACULTY ADVISER OF THE DENTOS
AND
EXCHEQUER OF THE BREAKAGE FUND

DENTOS

ALL STAR FACULTY FOOTBALL TEAM

As Picked by Peter Axhandle in Conjunction with Rodney Gumpuncher.

The first step in picking an all star team of any kind is to offer alibis for not picking someone else. Fortunately, there are to be no alibis in picking this team, as only eleven men are eligible. Therefore, we must call it an all star freshman faculty football team.

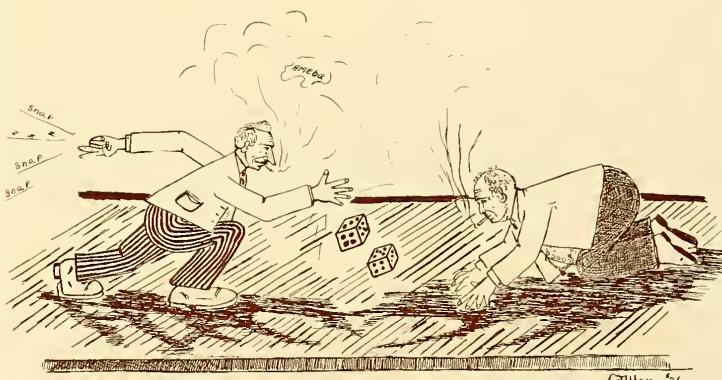
The eligible members of the fortunate squad are: Professor Kuhinka, Professor Job, Dr. Kendall, Dr. Suddarth, Dr. Fouser, Dr. Kleiman, Dr. Dawson, Dr. Vogt, Dr. Umbach, Dr. Radell, Dr. Platts.

The job of putting the above mentioned men in their respective positions is a very hard proposition, as all of them are good in any line whatsoever.

Our first position to be considered is center, the pivot point. This plum belongs to Professor Job, who has shown wonderful propensity for going through any man's anatomy on offense and is a very hard man to pass on defense, ask any freshman.

Right guard is a position that goes to Dr. Fouser. This esteemed gentleman can draw the mark from A to F and has shown himself to be practically as good as Dr. Job either on offense or defense.

Left guard should go to Dr. Vogt who is a close second to Dr. Job and Dr. Fouser. This triumvirate should prove itself one of the best in the country for a forward wall.



Daddy Watt and Dr Zoodhout Shooting Crap
and
Smoking Cigarettes on the Fire Escape

Allen '26

DENTOS 1925

Right tackle is a position successfully claimed by Dr. Dawson, because of his sharp lookout for microscopic details. He should prove a wonderful man for breaking up off-tackle plays and making openings.

Left tackle goes to Dr. Suddarth, who always wants to know the why's and wherefore's, and so will always reason out the plays.

Right is the prize claimed by Dr. Radell. Being married, he should be able to put up a good scrap. Besides he is a good man to bring down the opposition, whether it be teeth or plaster.

Left end goes to Dr. Kleiman. Although not married, he seems to know the in's and out's of the game. He is able to give help on around end plays because of his versatility in moulding anything that he touches into shape.

Now for the backfield, our candidates are the following: Dr. Kendall, Dr. Platts, Dr. Umbach and Professor Kuhinka.

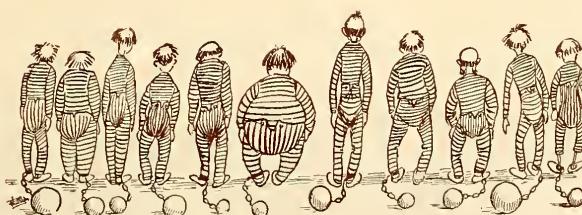
The quarterback position is unanimously given to Professor Kuhinka. His wonderful pronunciation and excellent receiving qualities give him an undisputed claim to the job. He should prove a wonder at going through a broken field, English or otherwise.

Fullback goes to Dr. Kendall. He can pick his holes by effervescent and bubbling over the goal line. He can also gas or solidify the opponents with his chemical knowledge.

Right halfback is claimed by Dr. Platts because of his ability to take a little off here and a little off there.

Left halfback goes to Dr. Umbach for the same reason. He also has a wonderful eye for microscopic details, and should work well in conjunction with tackle Dawson.

The above mentioned team is in our opinion the leading in the country, and the freshmen will back them against anybody in the country, both as to football and knowledge. The forward wall is good on offense and much better on defense, especially the passing point. A man has to be good to successfully pass through the above team and if he can do so four times, his ambitions will be realized.



ALL STAR TEAM

DENTOS 1925

OUR CHAPERONS



Doctor Opice

Dr. Belding Says
to put on a
separater - he
sees Decay on
the distal.



Just three of these ladies
left!

"Par-leu
Voux"

Bonch



Doctor Vogt

"I'll Take
care of
this."



Dr. Belding Rile Radell
Pendleton

Mack
Sennett
Comedies



Palm Beach Winkler

Florida



Miss (Helen) Tyler

Bathing Beauties? Oh those hot suits!
Every thing but Rain coats

way back
when Suits
looked like
those they
take the
Party
Dozen
in
?



TO THE LYNNES



OUR LADIES

It is rather hard to speak of the ladies. From time immemorial, poets and bards have tried their best to do justice to the ladies. What chance have we? In our own crude way we will attempt to say something of each of them.

We hardly know where to start for both Mrs. Prestley and Miss Flynn have been with the college since Santa Claus was a boy. Mrs. Prestley commutes from Western Springs every day and is always on the job. How we love to hear that familiar "Mr. So and So, Plate Dépt." Then when we get down there and she smiling says, "Want a partial, Mr. So and So?" we nearly throw our mouths out of shape in our exuberant thanks. Then Miss Flynn or as "Pen" calls her "Mary." Always a smile, always generous treatment, nothing too much trouble. Gold after five or a towel before nine never upsets her equilibrium. She has seen too many students come and go not to know that after all their friendship is the best thing to have.

Then we come to our friend Miss Wittmann, fiscal clerk and chancellor of the shekels. Boy! Is she efficient? Try letting your tuition go after April 5 and see what efficiency means. We don't blame her because she does her duty for after all she always has a smile and a cheery hand for all of us—even the "Federal Board" men and they are impossible.

Of the Dickison Sisters, Laura, secretary to the Registrar and Emma, R. N., we cannot say enough. Laura is more than obliging in her passing out of marks while Emma is certainly always on the job when a root fill tray is needed. If we were going to court one of them we would have to "flip up" to decide which to court. If they left they would sure put the place on the "bum."

Mrs. Wyneken, Miss Flynn's partner also watches over the monetary situation. Always efficient, always on the job, she has a host of friends among the students.

Mrs. Sorenson came to the X-Ray department this year. Her husband is an embryonic M.D. Under the able tutelage of Dr. Boulger, she has developed into an expert. Take a look at her picture and tell us if there is any reason she shouldn't be entered in the Middle Atlantic Beauty Contest.

Last but not least we come down to the first floor and find Miss Theiler, R. N. and Mrs. Rushing. Miss Theiler, nurse, exodontia department sure keeps the boys straight and believe me that is what we need. She always will help us and many a Junior's "skin" has she saved when he forgot that his presence was desired in the Extraction Room. More of her kind are needed to keep us on the straight and narrow path. Mrs. Rushing or Mildred as some of us know her, is leaving us to go back with her husband "Shade" to Arkansas. We have all liked her and our best wish is that she will be as big an inspiration to her new friends as she has been to those of us who have had the privilege of knowing her.

DENTOS

1925



MISS M. FLYNN



MRS. I. WYNEKEN



MRS. D. PRESTLEY



MISS J. WITTMANN



MISS R. THEILER



MISS E. DICKISON



MRS. M. RUSHING



MRS. G. SORENSEN



MISS L. DICKISON

DENTOS

1925

MRS.
SORENSEN and MISS
DICKISON



O F
X-RAY AND ROOTFILL
F A M E

DENTOS



CAN YOU PICK OUT
THREE



OLD TIMERS



LAST MINUTE NEWS

Hulett overcomes all opposition and noses out Hall, Campbell and Pendleton by a hair. Dr. Hall resigned from Plate Department in Mr. Hulett's favor.

Junior Prom given to the Seniors turns out to be a brilliant affair due to the perfect management by Beckstine. May this become an institution.

Alumni Clinic quite a success though no alumni could be induced to part with \$3.75 for a 1925 book.

More senior chairs seem to be available Saturday P. M. Good omen.

Dentos liable to be out on time or even before May 15. Boys not coming through with dough very readily. Don't worry! Miss Wittmann will collect it.

Matson declares that the cradle roll is the only roll he ever got in on.

George Etu still uses just as much Corega as ever. One box to each satisfied customer is his motto.

Plate Dept. is now the best department in the school. More power to "Pen" and his good work.

Dr. Mac Boyle hears argument in favor of Dr. Rile. Dr. Rile's contention that he is not entirely responsible for Buky's ill-fitting bridge is supported by Dr. Johnson. Dr. Rile's fine rescinded.

Dr. Radell reports progress on missing anterior. Last price quoted \$0.50 cheaper.

Dr. Kleiman goes into consultation with Dr. Logan. Are we to have a new Dean?

Arnold still persists that mashed potatoes look like necrosis. He is fined ten points. Goes into consultation with Dr. Rile and Buky.

World all wrong. Harry Meyers declines good looking woman Dr. Morris offers him off the bench.

Dr. Fink's practice is prosperous. See the "tux" at the Junior Prom?"

Dr. Watt's pictures from Edmunds are so good that he has ordered a dozen for distribution.

Dr. Vogt gets a raise. The little four cylinder Buick now becomes a "six." Watch the Nebraska wonder man.

Dr. Pike declares that anyone who can solve his cross word puzzle will deserve a free Dentos.

Dr. Oppice's request for a solo by Jack Schwartz heard over WLS.

Mac Withey scours material lest anything undesirable get by him. Prays that no feelings are hurt.

Well, this is enough. We're going to send the last copy to press April 20, 1925.
H. S. MAC.

SENIOR

FRANKLIN
1926





O U R



SENIORS

DENTOS

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



ERNEST R. JOHNSON
PRESIDENT



GEORGE C. TALLANT
1ST VICE PRES.



JOHN A. UNSEITIG
2ND VICE PRES.



CHARLES M. ALLEN
SECRETARY & VALEDICTORIAN



JACOB J. SCHWARTZ
TREASURER

DENTOS 1925

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE



RALPH ALGER



WALTER J. TREICK
CHAIRMAN



BYRL GRIFFY



STUART O. SOWLE



EARL G. FANNING



RUSSELL B. PETTY

DENTOS

SENIOR DENTOS STAFF



HENRY GLUPKER
ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER



ARTHUR G. HIGHGATE
CLASS EDITOR



GEORGE C. TALLANT
CLASS BUSINESS MANAGER



HOWARD I. MICHENER
ASST. EDITOR

DENTOS 1923-24



AKERS, THERON

Chicago, Illinois.
Parker High School, 1920.
Armour Institute of Technology, 1921.
Xi Psi Phi.
Vice President Xi Psi Phi, 1923-24.
Acting President Xi Psi Phi, 1923-24.
Editor Xi Psi Phi, 1924-25.
Assistant Editor Senior, 1925.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.

ALGER, RALPH F.

Gary, Indiana.
Gary High School.
Psi Omega.
Vice President, 1922-23.
Assistant Editor Dentos, 1923-24.
Executive Committee, 1924-25.
Location: Gary, Indiana.

ALLEN, CHAS. M.

Sparta, Illinois.
Sparta High School, 1903.
Valedictorian.
Senior Captain of "Y. M. C. A. Student Building
Team."
Class Secretary.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.

ANDERSON, ELMER L.

Iron Mountain, Michigan.
Iron Mountain High School.
Psi Omega.
Location: Undecided.

DENTOS 1925

ARNOLD, J. D.

Flandreau, South Dakota.
Flandreau High School.
University of South Dakota.
University of Iowa.
Psi Omega Frat, Masonic Lodge.
Chief Inquisitor of Psi Omega Frat.

BELL, GEORGE E.

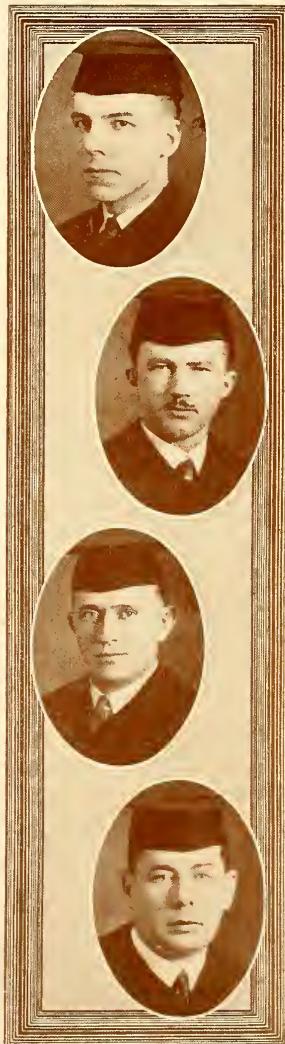
Heuvelton, New York.
Heuvelton High School.
Delta Sigma Delta.
Location: East.

BETTE, J. M.

Chicago, Illinois.
Hoffman Preparatory School.
Trowel Fraternity.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.

BORG, A. L.

Chicago, Illinois.
Lake View High School.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.



DENTOS 1925



BRATT, LEONARD A.

Buffalo, Minnesota.
Buffalo High School.
Location: Not determined.

BRAZDA, C. S.

Cicero, Illinois.
Harrison High School.
Location: Illinois.

BUCKLEY, H.

Chicago, Illinois.
Oak Park High School.
Chicago University.
Location: Undecided.

BUKY, OSCAR

Chicago, Illinois.
Lane Technical High School.
Crane Junior College.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.

DENTOS

1923

BUSHEY, A. J.

Duluth, Minnesota.
Valparaiso University.
University of Valparaiso High School.
Delta Sigma Delta.
Location: Undecided.

BUYER, WARREN EDWARD—ΔΣΔ

Chicago, Illinois.
High Park High School.
Freshman Artist of Dentos.
Art Editor of Dentos, 1923.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.

CARLSON, E. E.

Hibbing, Minnesota.
Chisholm High School, Chisholm, Minnesota
Location: Not determined.

CLAFLIN, R. S.

Mondovi, Wisconsin.
Mondovi High School.
University of Illinois, 1920-21.
Delta Sigma Delta.
Vice President of Student Council, 1921-22
Location: Missouri.



DENTOS '25



CUMBACK, OLIVER, JR.

Hinsdale, Illinois.
Hinsdale Township High School.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.

DAVIS, J. M.

Geneva, Illinois.
Oak Park & River Forest Township High School.
Delta Sigma Delta.
Location: West.

DELBRIDGE, HOWARD N.

Kaukauna, Wisconsin.
Kaukauna High School.
Lawrence College.
Trowel Fraternity.
Psi Omega Fraternity.
Location: Wisconsin.

DE ROME, LESTER L.

Chicago, Illinois.
John Marshall High School.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.

DENTOS



ELLISON, E. G.

Ashland, Wisconsin.

Ashland High School.

Location: Chicago, Illinois.

FALOTICA, G. A.

Chicago, Illinois.

Crane Technical High School.

Chicago College of Dental Surgery.

Xi Psi Phi.

Location: Illinois.

FANNING, EARL G.

Sandwich, Illinois.

Sandwich Township High School.

Location: Chicago, Illinois.

FEENEY, MYRON T.

Joliet, Illinois.

Joliet Township High School.

Joliet Junior College.

Location: Joliet, Illinois.



DENTOS 1923



FERDINAND, L. A.

Chicago, Illinois.
Harrison Technical High School.
Alpha Zeta Gamma.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.

FETRIDGE, MATTHEW H.

Chicago, Illinois.
Carl Schurz High School.
Track.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.

FLOOD, JAMES O., JR.—ΔΣΔ

La Porte, Indiana.
La Porte High School.
Class Editor, 1922.
Assistant Editor, 1924.
Grand Master ΔΣΔ, 1925.
Location: North Dakota.

FRAME, VICTOR

Madison, Wisconsin.
Madison Central High School.
Xi Psi Phi Fraternity.
Treasurer ΞΨΦ, 1921-22-23.
Location: Illinois or Wisconsin.

DENTOS '25

FRONEY, BURT B.

Houghton, Michigan.
Houghton High School.
University of Michigan.
Delta Sigma Delta.
Location: Ironwood, Michigan

FUNG, JAMES

Georgetown, British Guiana.
Christ Church High School.
Queen's College, British Guiana.
Registered Chemist and Druggist, British Guiana.
Prosector in Anatomy, 1924.
Location: Not determined.

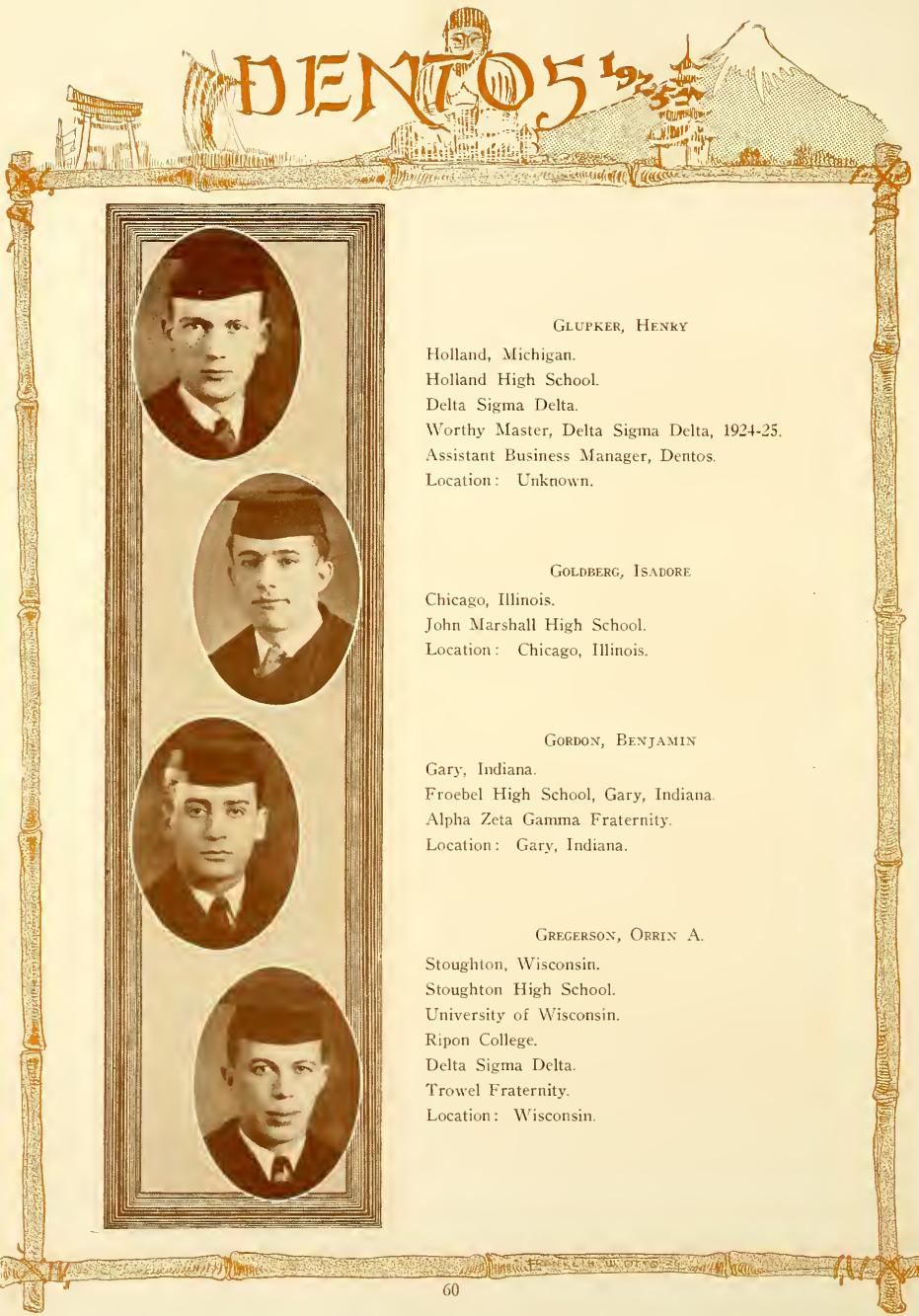
GEFFERT, ALVIN D.

Chicago, Illinois.
William McKinley High School.
Alpha Zeta Gamma.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.

GILLMAN, J. M.

Chicago, Illinois.
Lane Technical High School.
Alpha Zeta Gamma.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.





GLUPKER, HENRY

Holland, Michigan.
Holland High School.
Delta Sigma Delta.
Worthy Master, Delta Sigma Delta, 1924-25.
Assistant Business Manager, Dentos.
Location: Unknown.

GOLDBERG, ISADORE

Chicago, Illinois.
John Marshall High School.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.

GORDON, BENJAMIN

Gary, Indiana.
Froebel High School, Gary, Indiana.
Alpha Zeta Gamma Fraternity.
Location: Gary, Indiana.

GREGERSON, ORRIN A.

Stoughton, Wisconsin.
Stoughton High School.
University of Wisconsin.
Ripon College.
Delta Sigma Delta.
Trowel Fraternity.
Location: Wisconsin.

DENTOS 1925

GRIFFY, B. W.

Oblong, Illinois.

Oblong Township High School.

Xi Psi Phi.

Treasurer of Xi Psi Phi, 1924-25.

Executive Committee.

Location: Florida.



GRISETO, VICTOR LOUIS

Chicago, Illinois.

William McKinley High School.

Xi Psi Phi.

Location: Chicago, Illinois.

GROETZINGER, ROBERT ERWIN

Chilton, Wisconsin.

Chilton High School.

Xi Psi Phi.

Master of Ceremonies.

Location: Illinois.

GUTWIRTH, SAMUEL W.

Chicago, Illinois.

Medill High School.

Location: Chicago, Illinois.



HALLER, JOSEPH, JR.

Downers Grove, Illinois.

J. Sterling Morton.

Location: Chicago, Illinois.

HAYDEN, HUGHE C.—ΔΣΔ

Lowell, Indiana.

Lowell High School.

Junior Page, ΔΣΔ, 1925.

Location: Chicago, Illinois.

HEFTY, HENRY L.

Monroe, Wisconsin.

Monroe High School.

University of Wisconsin.

Delta Sigma Delta Fraternities.

Location: Monroe, Wisconsin.

HELMAY, ISAAC M., JR.—ΔΣΔ

Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Washington High School.

University of South Dakota.

Trowel Fraternity.

Vice President, Freshman Student Council,
1921-22.

Location: Illinois.

DENTOS

1923-24

HEURLIN, ROBERT J.

Chicago, Illinois.

Lake View High School.

Location: Chicago, Illinois.



HIGHGATE, ARTHUR GEORGE

Chicago, Illinois.

Crane Technical High School.

Delta Sigma Delta.

B. D's.

Senior Class Editor, Dentos.

Senior Dance Committee.

Location: Chicago, Illinois.



JACOBSON, E. E.

Chicago, Illinois.

Parker High School.

Alpha Zeta Gamma.

Location: Des Moines, Iowa.



JOHNSON, ERNEST R.

Ashland, Wisconsin.

Ashland High School.

Trowel Fraternity.

Delta Sigma Delta.

President, Senior Class.

Senior Master, Trowel Fraternity, 1923-24.

Location: Chicago, Illinois.



DENTOS 1925



JONES, ROBERT G.

Toledo, Illinois.
Eastern Illinois State Normal.
University of Chicago.
Trowel Fraternity.
Veterans' Bureau.
Location: Mattoon, Illinois.

KAMIN, EMIL Z.

Chicago, Illinois.
John Marshall High School.
Alpha Zeta Gamma.
Loyola University Basketball (Varsity, Two Years).
Location: Chicago, Illinois.

KELLNER, ARTHUR W.

Chicago, Illinois.
Englewood High School.
University of Illinois, 1918.
Trowel Fraternity and Delta Sigs.
Assistant Class Editor, Dentos, 1922.
Senior Master, Trowel Fraternity, 1924-25.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.

KESSLER, WALTER BURNELL

Fairbury, Illinois.
Fairbury Township High School.
University of Illinois.
Psi Omega.
Location: Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

DENTOS 1925



KIMBLE, CHARLES WESLEY

Stryker, Ohio.

Stryker High School.

Location: Toledo, Ohio.



KNIZE, EDWARD PHILIP

Chicago, Illinois.

Harrison Technical High School.

Location: Chicago, Illinois.

KOYAMA, CHIKAYOSHI

Tokyo, Japan.

Koshin High School.

Toyo Dental College.

Tokyo Pharmaceutical College.

Location: Tokyo, Japan.

KRASNOWSKY, BENJAMIN M.

Crane Technical High School.

Armour Institute of Technology.

Alpha Zeta Gamma.

Location: Chicago, Illinois.

DENTOS 1925



KUROSAWA, SATARO

Tokyo, Japan.

Koshin High School.

Toyo Dental College.

Location: Tokyo, Japan.



LE BLANC, DAVID H.

Chicago, Illinois.

Trowel Fraternity.

Xi Psi Phi.

Treasurer, Sophomore Class.

Editor-in-Chief, Dentos, 1924.

Secretary, Xi Psi Phi, 1922-23.

President, Xi Psi Phi, 1923-24.

Location: Chicago, Illinois.



LE FEBRE, LEO J.

Fort Covington, New York.

Fort Covington High School, 1916-17.

Valparaiso University High School, 1918-19.

Harvard Dental College, 1920.

Xi Psi Phi.

Location: Probably Illinois.



LEVIN, CARL S.

Chicago, Illinois.

Tuley High School.

Alpha Zeta Gamma.

Scribe, AZG, 1923-24.

Location: Chicago, Illinois.

DENTOS 1925

LEVITT, DAVID

Chicago, Illinois.

Lane Technical High School.

Alpha Zeta Gamma Fraternity.

Financial Scribe, Alpha Zeta Gamma.

Historian, Alpha Zeta Gamma.

Senate Council, Alpha Zeta Gamma.

Location: Chicago, Illinois.

LIND, ARTHUR E.—ΔΣΔ

Chicago, Illinois.

Senn High School.

Lewis Institute.

Trowel Fraternity.

Location: Chicago, Illinois.

LONG, M. E.

Berlin, Pennsylvania.

Berlin High School.

Temple University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Trowel Fraternity.

Location: Northwest.

MANUSOVICH, MOSES

Chicago, Illinois.

Changing to Moses L. Manus. University of Illinois.

Location: Chicago, Illinois.



DENTOS 1925



MARSHACK, SAM

Chicago, Illinois.
Joseph Medill High School.
Alpha Zeta Gamma Fraternity.
Location: Chicago, Ill.

MATZKIN, SIMON B.

Chicago, Illinois.
Crane Technical High School.
University of Illinois and Crane Junior College.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.

McGAHEY, L. E.

Palestine, Illinois.
Palestine Township High School.
Secretary, Xi Psi Phi, 1924-25.
Business Manager of Class, 1924.
Location: Florida.

MCINTOSH, STUART GORDON

Savanna Township High School.
Trowel Fraternity.
Location: Illinois.

DENTOS



MCKELL, LENARD E.

Spanish Fork, Utah.

Spanish Fork High School.

Utah Agricultural College, 1917-18.

Psi Omega Fraternity.

Grand Master, Psi Omega, 1924.

Junior Class Editor, 1923-24.

Delegate, Grand Chapter, Psi Omega Fraternity,
Dallas, Texas, 1924.

Location: West.



MICHENER, H. I.

Chicago, Illinois.

Crane Technical High School.

Trowel Club.

B. D's.

Secretary, Junior Class.

Location: Chicago, Illinois.

MISHLER, JAMES M.

Mt. Morris, Illinois.

Mt. Morris High School.

Mt. Morris College.

Carroll College.

Location: Chicago, Illinois.

MOLYNEAUX, PATRICK J.

Chicago, Illinois.

St. Michael's High School.

Location: Undecided.



MONTGOMERY, EARL A. W.

Oakland City, Indiana.

Oakland City High School.

Trowel Fraternity.

Zip Fraternity.

Assistant Editor, Junior Class.

Location: Unknown.

MORAN, J. T.

Chicago, Illinois.

Parker High School.

Northwestern University.

President, Sophomore Class.

Xi Psi Phi.

Location: Chicago, Illinois.

MORONEY, EMMETT R.

Chicago, Illinois.

St. Ignatius Academy.

Location: Chicago, Illinois.

MOWER, DONALD C.

Black River Falls, Wisconsin.

Black River High School.

University of Wisconsin, 1919-20-21.

Trowel Club.

Psi Omega Fraternity.

Location: Undecided.

DENTOS

1923-24

MYERS, HARRY E.

Epsom, Indiana.
Epsom High School.
Indiana State Normal.
University of Illinois.
Psi Omega Fraternity.
Trowel Fraternity.
Location: Illinois.

MYERS, J. S.

Genesco, Illinois.
Genesco Township High School.
Psi Omega Fraternity.
Treasurer, Psi Omega Fraternity, 1923-24.
Location: Illinois.

NEWMAN, ISADORE

Chicago, Illinois.
Crane Technical High School.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.

NOSEK, OTTO E.

Chicago, Illinois.
Harrison Technical High School.
B. D.'s.
Committee of Class Dance.
Psi Omega.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.



DENTOS 1925



PACK, LAMONT A.

Kansas, Utah.
South Summit High School.
University of Utah.
Psi Omega Fraternity.
Chapter Historian, 1923-24.
Location: Uncertain; probably Utah.

PETERS, GEORGE

Maywood, Illinois.
Proviso High School.
Location: Illinois.

PETERSON, HARRY M.

Marinette High School.
Delta Sigma Delta.
Location: Wisconsin.

PETTY, RUSSELL B.

Ogden, Utah.
Weber Normal College.
Phi Omega Fraternity.
Dentos, 1921-22.
Class Treasurer, 1923-24.
Secretary, Psi Omega Fraternity, 1923-24.
Class Historian, 1924-25.
Location: Utah.

DENTOS



PITTMAN, RALPH A.

El Dorado, Arkansas.
El Dorado High School.
Psi Omega Fraternity.
Junior Master, House, 1923-24.
Sophomore Business Manager.
Junior Prom Committee, 1924.
Location: Hot Springs, Arkansas.



POTTS, LESLIE

Gibson City, Illinois.
Drummer Township High School.
Location: Gibson City, Illinois.

POUPA, HENRY L.

Chicago, Illinois.
Crane Technical High School.
Crane Junior College.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.

QUINN, GEORGE M.

Chicago, Illinois.
Carl Schurz High School.
Xi Psi Phi.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.

DENTO 5¹⁹²⁵



QUINN, J. P.

Keesville, New York.
Keesville High School.
Detroit College of Medicine and Surgery.
Lewis Institute.
Phi Beta Pi.
Delta Sigma Delta.
Location: Undecided.

RABISHAW, SAMUEL B.

Chicago, Illinois.
Wendell Phillips High School.
Northwestern University.
Alpha Zeta Gamma.
Senior Social Committee.
Senate AZG.
Location: Probably Chicago.

REIF, LOUIS T.

Chicago, Illinois.
M. F. Tuley High School, 1918.
University of Chicago, 1918-21.
Alpha Zeta Gamma.
Treasurer, 1923-24.
Grandmaster, 1924-25.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.

RICE, RAYMOND L.

South Bend, Indiana.
Rolling Prairie High School.
Notre Dame, University of Illinois.
Xi Psi Phi.
Location: South Bend.

DENTOS



ROSENBERG, I. W.

Bloomington, Illinois.
Bloomington High School.
Alpha Zeta Gamma.
Location: Illinois.



ROSS, CHESTER J.

Chicago, Illinois.
Harrison Technical High School.
University of Chicago.
Psi Omega.
B. D.'s.
Location: Chicago.



ROUSSEAU, EARL B.

Crosby, North Dakota.
Valparaiso University High School.
University of Chicago.
Location: Montana.

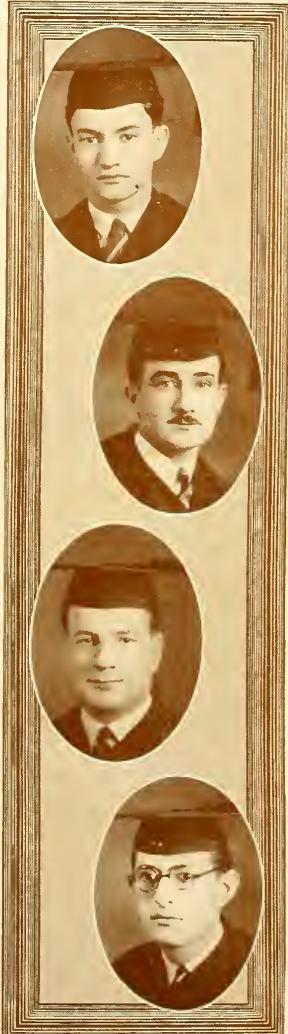


RUSHING, SHADE P.

El Dorado, Arkansas.
El Dorado High School.
Delta Sigma Delta.
Trowel Fraternity.
Location: El Dorado, Arkansas, or State of Florida.



DENTOS 1923



SARNAT, JACOB H.

Chicago, Illinois.
Lane Technical High School.
Crane Junior College.
Alpha Zeta Gamma.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.

SCHMIDT, THEODORE W.

Chicago, Illinois.
Lane Technical High School.
Crane Junior College.
C.C.D.S. Track Team, 1921.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.

SCHWARTZ, J. J.

Chicago, Illinois.
Medill High School.
Lewis Institute.
Trowel Fraternity.
Student Council, 1922.
Junior Class President.
Senior Class Treasurer.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.

SCHWARTZ, M. I.

Chicago, Illinois.
Harrison Technical High.
Crane Junior College.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.

DENTOS

SLAKIS, LAWRENCE P.

Chicago, Illinois.

Harrison Technical High.

Location: Chicago, Illinois.

SMITH, DUDLEY G.

Peoria, Illinois.

Peoria High School.

University of Illinois.

B. D.'s

Location: Peoria, Illinois.

SOBECKI, CLEMENT T.

South Bend, Indiana.

Notre Dame University Preparatory School,
1916-20.

Notre Dame University, 1920-21.

Location: South Bend, Indiana.

SOWLE, STUART O.—ΔΣΔ

Rockford, Illinois.

Rockford High School.

University of Illinois.

ΔΣΔ.

Location: Illinois.



DENTOS 1925



STEIN, DAVID

Chicago, Illinois.
Medill High School.
Crane College.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.

SVOBODA, BEN J.

Cicero, Illinois.
Lewis Institute.
Location: Illinois.

TALLANT, GEO. C.

Chicago, Illinois.
Austin High School.
Psi Omega.
B.D.'s
Psi Omega Degree Team.
Sophomore Editor, Dentos.
Chairman Prom Committee.
First Vice President Senior Class.
Y. M. C. A. Team.
Senior Business Manager, Dentos.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.

TARNOWSKI, ED. A.

Duluth, Minnesota.
Cathedral High School.
Location: Duluth, Minnesota.

DENTOS

1923

TATE, WALLA

Parrish, Illinois.
Class President, 1921-22.
Y. M. C. A. Team.
Trowel Fraternity.
Location: Undecided.

THORSEN, ARTHUR

Rock Island, Illinois.
Valparaiso High School.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.

TOERNE, ALFRED E.

Dresden, North Dakota.
University of Valparaiso High School.
Concordia College, Fort Wayne, Indiana.
Valparaiso University.
Chicago University.
Veterans' Bureau.
Delta Sigma Delta.
Trowel Fraternity.
Location: Illinois.

TREICK, W. J.

Eureka, South Dakota.
Scotland High School, Scotland, South Dakota.
University of South Dakota, 1920.
Psi Omega.
Business Manager Dentos, 1924.
Chairman Executive Committee, 1925.
Chief Inquisitor Psi Omega, 1923.
Location: South Dakota.



DENTOS 1923



UNSEITIG, JOHN A.

Chicago, Illinois.
Murray F. Tuley High School.
Trowel Fraternity.
Vice President Senior Class.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.

VISOKY, ROBERT H.

Chicago, Illinois.
Lane High School.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.

VOLZ, LAWRENCE H.

Metamora, Illinois.
Metamora and Valparaiso.
Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.
Chicago Musical College.
Xi Psi Phi Fraternity.
Location: Illinois or Missouri.

WALDEN, WM. D.

Thedford, Ontario, Canada.
Forest High School.
University of Toronto (Medicine).
Trowel Fraternity.
Location: Detroit, Michigan.

DENTOS '25

WALKER, M. EDGAR

Chicago, Illinois.
 Senn High School.
 University of Illinois.
 Delta Sigma Delta.
 Trowel Fraternity.
 Junior Master, Trowel Fraternity.
 Location: Chicago.

WARZAK, FRANK J.

Minto, North Dakota.
 Minto Public School.
 Marquette University, 1918-20. Arts and Science.
 Psi Omega Fraternity.
 Location: Probably North Dakota.

WARSHAW, J. S.

Chicago, Illinois.
 John Marshall High School.
 Alpha Zeta Gamma.
 Senate Committee AZG, 1923-24.
 Junior Marshall AZG, 1923-24.
 Senior Marshall AZG, 1924-25.
 Student Council, 1924-25.
 Location: Chicago, Illinois.

WEBER, WAYNE H.

Atlanta, Illinois.
 Atlanta High School.
 Valparaiso University, 1912.
 Browns Business College, 1913.
 Trowel Club.
 Psi Omega.
 Location: Probably Wyoming.



DENTOS 1923



WHITE, THURLOW A.

Traer, Iowa.

Traer High School.

State of Washington University.

Location: Santa Monica, California.

WILLIAMS, RALPH C.

El Dorado, Arkansas.

El Dorado High School.

Tulane University (1920-21), New Orleans, Louisiana.

Psi Omega Fraternity.

Cheer Leader Cartoonist, Dentos, 1922-23.

Chief Interrogator Psi Omega Fraternity, 1923.

Location: Little Rock, Arkansas.

YAGER, FRANCIS M.—ΔΔΔ.

Chicago, Illinois.

Hyde Park High School.

Student Council, 1921.

Dentos Staff, 1921.

Secretary of Sophomore Class, 1922.

Location: Chicago, Illinois.

ZABLOTNEY, ARTHUR W.

Chicago, Illinois.

Harrison High School.

Location: Chicago, Illinois.

DENTOS

ZIMMERMAN, HENRY P.

St. Mary's, Kansas.
St. Mary's College.
Xi Psi Phi.
Location: Chicago, Illinois.





FAREWELL SENIORS

Your course is run, your labor past,
Success has crowned your Senior year,
The time to part has come at last,
Farewell, Farewell, O Seniors dear!

The heat and burden of the day
You bore though oftentimes spirits fell,
But courage kept you on your way.
And so, though 'tis so hard to say,
Farewell dear Seniors, Fare ye well!

The songs we've sung, the games we've played
We'll hold in memory year by year;
We'll ne'er forget the friendship made,
Farewell, Farewell, O Seniors dear!

Where'er you may be, where'er you stray,
The future time alone can tell;
Sweet memories in our hearts will stay,
We scarce can keep the tears away,
Farewell dear Seniors, Fare ye well!

P. S. Woo, '26.





DR. PUTERBAUGH'S FAREWELL WORDS TO THE SENIORS

You, Mr. Graduate, are now enthusiastic about your future career and extremely optimistic as to its ultimate success; and I fear that some are so engrossed with the larger problems of entering upon their career that they lose sight of many of the finer details that are so essential to a successful professional life. Therefore it will not be out of place to remind you that, in leaving your Alma Mater, you should not look upon your graduation as separating the ties of friendship that have united you so closely to each member of your faculty, for our interest and best wishes will go out with each and every one of you with the hope that you will be successful in your chosen field of labor.

In the former days of apprenticeship, a practicing dentist would take a few students into his office, and was able to impart to them about all that was known about dentistry at that time. One dentist might teach a student all of dentistry that is known today, but no one man could inspire his students with the moral courage and the progressive spirit that has ever been present in the alumni of this College.

No institution of dental learning in the world has among its graduates so great a percentage of teachers in other colleges, and men of prominence in their profession, as has the Chicago College of Dental Surgery.

Your faculty has endeavored during the past four years to present to you the basis for your successful performance of the technical details of a dental practice. They have by precept and example offered the inspiration for a clean moral and social career, and now stand ready to offer any assistance to you in the future that occasion may require.

No man, be he ever so skilful, will attain that highest success in life unless he be more than a technician; he must be a man through and through. He must cultivate habits and desires that will lead him into the better strata of society. We unconsciously attract people who have similar ideals and desires; and it is only by setting your ideals upon a lofty plane that you will place yourself in the companionship of those people whom you strive most to serve and whose patronage is most in demand.

Point out to me a man who has an exclusive and high-class patronage, and I will show you one who is not only a high-grade operator, but a man who finds time outside of his office hours to read good books, to take part in social functions



and to keep abreast of the times on current literature; one whose reception room is not littered with last year's magazines and cigarette stubs.

In choosing your ideal, be careful to see that it is of the proper standard and sufficiently high, because you will be astounded at the rapidity with which it is approached, when once your energy is concentrated on its attainment. When once it is approached, do not assume the complacent air of one who has successfully accomplished a task, and glory in the reward; because no wealth is so great that it cannot be dissipated, no character so secure that it cannot be blackened. Push ahead after your ideal and learn what pleasure is, for unless a man gets pleasure out of his work, he will never know what the word pleasure means. The best and greatest men of all ages agree that the highest function of a great life is that of service to their fellow men.

You have received from this faculty the best that they have been able to acquire, and you have that advantage at the very outset of your career. Thus it may be seen that you are better equipped than have been any of your predecessors.

The world moves rapidly and in order to keep abreast of the times the dentist must keep closely in touch with things pertaining to his profession. Dental societies and dental journals are necessities, and I feel that keeping closely in touch with your Alma Mater is one of the greatest factors in moulding a professional career.



In Memoriam



Francis
Emerson
Wenger

September 8, 1902
May 4, 1924

And I can not say, and I will
not say,
That he is dead, he is just away.
With a cheery smile and a wave
of the hand,
He has wandered into an un-
known land,
And left us dreaming, how very
fair
Its needs must be, since he is
there.

Think of him in faring on, as
dear
In the love of There, as the love
of Here.
Think of him, still as the same
I say
He is not dead, he is just away.

DENTOS '25

CAREFUL
EARNED
ALERT
SUCCESSFUL
SEDATE
OBSERVING
FAITHFUL

THOUGHTFUL
WINNING
ENERGETIC
NECESSARY
TRUTHFUL
YOUTHFUL
FAMOUS
INTELLIGENT
VENERABLE
EARNEST

MICHENER
ZABLOTNEY
MCKELL
TALLANT
ROSS

QUINN
UNSEITIG
DE ROME
SMITH
HIGHGATE
WEBER
NOSEK



DENTOS 1925

"THE BEST CLASS IN THE SCHOOL'S HISTORY"

A Comedy-Drama in Four Acts.—By H. ECK.

PROLOGUE

This comedy-drama selected from the work "The Making of a Dentist," by Brophy, Johnson, Logan, et al., is intended in each act representing a year, to remind the participants in the plot, as it has unfolded, of the pleasantries, the woes, the ambitions, the disappointments and the hope "which springs eternal," that the class of 1925 may yet see the fulfillment of that watchword of the past, "The Best Class in the School's History."

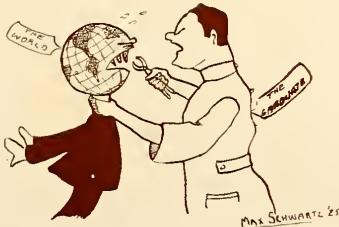
CAST

The Powers That Be	The Faculty
'25—A motley crew gathered from the four winds.....	
.....	Reader is referred to the class roll
Our Alma Mater (to whom we "owe" much in one way or another.)	

ACT I. A. D., 1921

Scene I.—A scene laid in the great amphitheater at C. C. D. S. Among the adornments of that awful place of subsequent victories and defeats we are conscious of the presence of a number of questionable looking characters in the "bull pen" below. They are the Powers That Be. Their glum countenances and calculating eyes disturb us sorely. All about, the "Motley Crew" with gaping mouths and wandering eyes gaze and wonder what it's all about. Yes, they are freshmen and a pretty green looking outfit! At last the import of the speakers' words dawns upon them. The celebration is for them! (Spotlight on the Green.) Awakened from their pleased contemplation of the fact that the welcome is for them, they are roused by the sober words, "Classes at eight tomorrow morning—Freshmen meet here at nine." This terse statement awakened us to the fact that our college career had begun.

THE WAY HE FEELS.





Scene 2.—Collar Day.—A great idea for "gents' outfitting houses." We are still in our swaddling clothes. We learn that Friday the 13th is really an unlucky day, despite the protests of the wise ones. Unlucky? Yes, for most of the boys parted with at least a perfectly good collar while some lost everything but their modesty. The Sophomores, however, failed to gauge our strength, for although they got our collars, we succeeded in throwing the class of '24 out of our lecture hall and in addition to that feat, threw our own class out three or four times. Ringsdorf said it reminded him of a mob scene from Oklahoma.

Scene 3.—We study the "draw-ma" and other things of importance to young dentists. Mrs. Hoffman's career as our class "trainer" developed our freshman ambitions to the maximum and soon the English class became a paper wad contest with penny contributions to the pit in an additional accomplishment of some of the more original minds. Especially noted for their orderliness have been our class meetings. Walla Tate became our first president. Activities greatly increased for the remainder of the term. (?)

Scene 4.—The dissecting room offers the setting for this memorable scene. It is a wild scene! Mingled with the voices about the quiz tables—plenty of them too—comes the challenge to battle. Livers and spleens fly thick and fast. In the midst of Henry Poupa's immortalized rendition of "The Sheik" a liver drops on Henry's unsuspecting head. We regret to state that this accident perhaps interfered with Henry's prospects as a singer for the theory has been advanced that the impact of that liver so entangled Henry's vocal cords that now even his own conscience hurts when he sings.

Scene 5.—This scene is laid at the Sox Park. The class is well represented. Financial weakness among the boys prevents heavy betting.

Scene 6.—Dreamland, May 25. Elite social event in celebration of the close of the school year. Among those present were Svoboda, Peterson, J. P. Quinn and other prominent members, who "participated" to the fullest extent. Farewells. Curtain.



Our affectionate Dentist—Carlson



ACT II

The incidents of this act are chiefly associated with memories that leave us tired from thinking of them. Such a year! The pathology lab., Dr. Kendall's tubes and tests in "P. Chem," Dr. Borland's continued efforts to "help the boys" and last, but not least, Dr. Zoethout and his physiology.

Scene 1.—The first lecture of the year is in progress. Half the class arrive ten minutes late, returning from their summer vacations. It is noted that the handshaker's row is well filled early. The personnel of the class is conspicuous by the absence of some of our former "stars," who having attained favor with the Powers That Be, graduated. Several new members, however, are received. "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," is adopted as our class song and is sung lustily on all occasions. Polities, fraternities and political bosses dominate the election of class officers. Jim Moran pilots the class through the troubled waters of 1922-23. Our class activities develop on a larger scale than those of the first year.

Scene 2.—Pathology Lab. McKell finds much favor with "Dr." Warner by his artistic representation of a "military tubercle." Members analyse each other's saliva studious by trying to isolate colon bacillus. A new organism is discovered and is to be known as Bacillus McIntosh. Dr. Eppel tries repeatedly to "innoculate the ceow" but unable to find a student with uncontaminated media he gives it up as a hopeless task.

Scene 3.—Physiology Lab. Scenes of confusion. What a teacher he was and how he made the "stuff" stick. This class characterized by no "dumb-bells." We shall never see a dog without thinking of Dr. Zoethout.

Scene 4.—Dr. Kendall's metallurgy class. The test for iron. Someone faked his report. How we recall the sting and the lash of the wrathful words that came in the lecture the following day! We hope that day has been forgotten. The blue skies of May mark the approaching end of another year. Long is the first man of the new Junior class to enter the clinic. Most of the boys hie themselves homeward for the summer vacation.

ACT III

This act marks the entrance of '25 into its new life of practical experience in the clinic.

Scene 1.—The Senior amphitheater which we also occupy on occasions. Providing beds for the use of the students would add materially to the comfort of our hours in the class room. The boys develop great ability to see the point in Dr. Johnson's stories and laughter becomes a specialty; indicated or not. Few hours are wasted in study. Grades indicate it! Francis E. Wenger is chosen to direct the class during its third year.

Scene 2.—This scene laid in clinic. Never shall we forget those first days and those first patients! Our grind to make "points" begins. Bucky startles the class by his achievements in the department of full denture construction. Most of us specialize in prophylaxis for the first two months. Toil marks our path but gradually we feel the thrill of "growing" and dentistry seems more real. Changes in our ranks still occur. Some "graduate," several enter the order of the "Benedict," and we welcome others as new members.



Scene 3.—Socially, the year, under the direction and effort of President Wenger, is a success as compared with other years. Outstanding features in our social activities were two dances. The first, an experiment which proved a success, was held at the Hotel La Salle. Our great triumph was in the Junior Prom, given to the Senior Class at the Chez Pierre. In setting the precedent it was done with the hope that a prom would become an annual affair to the graduating class.

Scene 4.—In the midst of our light hearted reminders of the drama of our college life we pause to recall the untimely bereavement which we suffered in the death of our friend and leader, President Francis E. Wenger. It is gratifying to recall, in this sad event, the out-pouring of the true expressions of friendship which were but indicative of the depth of regard and esteem developed between the members of '25, and which were called forth in their real eloquence in this event.

Scene 5.—The school enters a new era by its affiliation with Loyola University. We hail this new relation with hope and confidence that it will result in growth and benefit to our alma mater.

ACT IV

Scene 1.—In this, the final act of our college drama, we become more conscious of the great tasks which lay before us. Our carefree spirit of freshman days is supplanted by the serious mindedness (at times) of the lofty senior. "Points" become our chief concern. It is with regret that we witness the break in health of some of our classmates, who, on the verge of victory, bow to the demands of a long, hard grind and to them we send classmates' greeting. E. L. Johnson is selected to lead the class through its final year. Our first social function is a dance a la carnival, at the Opera Club. A splendid time enjoyed by all. Outside of sixty dollars assessed for breakage, and damage done, the party was a quiet little affair.

Scene 2.—The Mass Meeting. Oratory flows, friendships are threatened and good results. Why not get together occasionally? Better understanding will help all concerned.

Scene 3.—To the stirring class anthem, "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," the "Motley Crew," four long years ago, the greenest of freshmen, now wearing the caps and gowns of honor and achievement, ascend the rostrum and with joy beyond all power to describe, receive that cherished bit of sheepskin. Again hands clasp, this time with heavy hearts as we see about us these—our friends and classmates, our faculty, those who have encouraged us and given us the best that they had to offer—and we realize that in the parting of our ways goes a great deal that for the past four years has done much to bring to our lives that noblest of all achievements—true friendship.

"I saw a man this morning in the saddest plight."
"Who?"
"Buky with his hands tied."

We wish to announce that "Pete" is now taking "Roll Call" at "Dreamland."

DENTOS '93

NOTICE TO CALLERS

CALLERS

TIME

Friends	2 Minutes
Friendly calls when busy	1 Minute
Life Insurance agents	5 Seconds
Stock salesmen	5 Seconds
Friends wanting us in on the "ground floor"	$\frac{1}{4}$ Second
Friends inviting us to a "feed"	30 Minutes
Patients willing to pay old bills	60 Hours
Patents	24 Hours

Pests, Borecs, Collectors will be duly exterminated.

Signed:

DR. L. S. BROWN, D.D.S.

F U N N Y T H I N G S A T C. C. D. S.

1. The first few Freshmen turning green when they lose their collar on Friday 13.
2. Smiles disappear when Dr. Kendall says spread out.
3. The way the boys sign the book when a good looking girl sits on the bench.
4. The way the fellows clear out of Dudley's when P. G. walks in.
5. The way A. Kellner combs his hair to cover that bald spot.
6. The way Emmett Moroney has slicked up since he got married.
7. Watching Mose Manusovich trying to make a good plate out of the one Dr. Hall made.



"I WONDER VHY IT DOSENT STICK!"
Bucky and his foil



THE INQUIRING REPORTER

QUESTION

What is your conception of an ideal patient?

WHERE ASKED

At Dudley's.

THE ANSWERS



Weber: "Oh, nurses are all right."

Long: "It all depends on what you need. If you need operative work, anything with teeth. If you need plates, a graduate of the extraction room is best."





DENTOS¹⁹²⁵



Tate: "Well, there is no such thing as ice. What is ice? A fellow gave me a patient a few days ago, that he said was ice. Do you know how many points I made in that patient's mouth? I made ninety-five points and have a bridge to make for him yet."



Walker: "I'll bite, what is it?
Are you trying to kid me? Ask
Long, he knows."



Bette: "Young, feminine, good looking, good form, not too much dental caries, no halitosis. Must have lots of jack."



"DID YOU EVER?"

Did you ever see Hank Poupa without a pyorrhea case?
Or Molyneaux without a plate patient of the whisker attachment type?
Did you ever see De Rome without a Coca-Cola?
Did you ever see C. S. Levin when he wasn't working cross word puzzles?
Did you ever see O. E. Nosek (Aphtha Epizootica) when he wasn't pulling something witty?
Did you ever see or hear of the working man's dentist? (P. S.: I don't think it is one person. I think it's a partnership under one name.)
Did you ever see any one awake in a 5 to 6 class?
Did you ever see Dr. Logan late for lecture?
Did you ever hear Dr. Boulger say "Well, I guess we'll seal in *"Formocresol"*?"
Did you ever see C. J. Ross without a good looking girl in his chair on a Saturday afternoon?
Did you ever see "Swede Tallant" when he wasn't "coffeeing up?"
Did you ever see Ed. Tarnowski awake in an 8 to 9 lecture?
Did you ever see or know a more liberal man than Dr. Grismore?
Did you ever see any of Kessler's artists and models?
Did you ever see H. E. Myers get a male patient off the bench?
Did you ever hear Dr. McBoyle say: "You fellows may think this is old, but when you get out all will be different?" Then comes that peculiar laugh (heh! heh!)
And last, but not least, did you ever hear Dr. Brophy say "Osteo Max-ill-larry?"

A Disease Not In Our Medicine Textbook—

JAYPEEQUINNITIS

Symptoms—Are of long duration characterized by short breathing.

Etiology—Unknown.

Morbid Anatomy—Eyes set, mouth drawn, refuses to talk, ends at Sophia's.

Complications—Constipation.

Treatment—A big feed, a cigarette and a quart of Mike's wine.

R E M A R K A B L E D I S C O V E R I E S F O R 1 9 2 5

Buckley—Crown and bridge points are not essential for graduation.

Carlson—Pulp in an upper 1st molar while working on a test filling.

Boy—Easier to pound a two surface foil in two sittings, with the insertion of gold at the gingival at the last sitting.

Bratt—Carborundum stones polish a filling better than discs.

Ellison—That dentistry needs nothing else but strength.

Rushing—That there should be no undercuts in a gold foil cavity.

Akers—That the senior requirements are 1,600 points.

White: "You are a good looking girl but you should brush your teeth."

Patient (Flapper): "Nix on that stuff. I did once, but I nearly bled to death."

DENTOS 1925

SENIOR DANCE

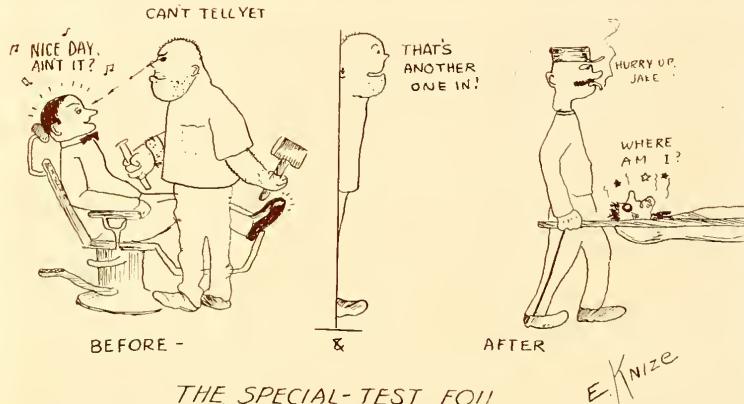
True to the prevailing spirit of the class of 1925, "That all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," the first class dance of the school year took place the evening of December fifth, nineteen hundred twenty-four. For this gala night The Opera Club, on West Walton Place, with its realistic water-fall, colorful lighting effect, and autumnal foliage, proved a most appropriate setting for this, the initial social event of the season. The Senior class, the faculty, and a few invited guests made up the assemblage of merry-makers.

Arnold Johnson and his syncopators furnished music of the style befitting the occasion. Each selection was heartily encored and the orchestra responded in true festive fashion. The music was only eclipsed by the two celebrated C. C. D. S. entertainers in the persons of "Bing" Williams and Doctor "Al" Stearns. "Bing" gave a clever demonstration of his famous "Schufflin" dance and "Al" his buck and wing exhibition in first rate style. Balloons, caps, streamers and confetti added a carnival touch.

The music, by popular demand, was continued until one o'clock, when all departed, voting the Senior class of the C. C. D. S., royal entertainers.

E. B. ROUSSEAU.





"I wish that we could live the old life over,
Just once more.
I wish that we could chum together,
Just once more.
Say, pal, the years are slippin' by;
With many a tear, and many a sigh,
Let's chum together again before we die—
Just once more."

A R N O L D ' S C L I N I C

Interesting doctors in Arnold's audience were Doctors Brophy, Logan, Puterbaugh, Morehead and Meyer. Many points of interest were brought out in this clinic namely, the semblance of a shell crown to a bucket on the old rail fence, and the characteristic resemblance morphologically, histologically and particularly bacteriologically of necrotic tissue to Dudley's mashed potatoes.

The best clinic given at the alumni meeting was the one given by our own senior student, Mr. Arnold. The title was "Exhibitions of Necrotic Areas Around Old Shell Crowns." All the materials that Mr. Arnold needed were some poor-fitting crowns and some of Dudley's mashed potatoes smeared on the tissues around the crowns.

DENTOS

1925





CLASS LANDMARKS

Class Beauty—Walla Tate.
Class Newlywed—E. Moroney.
Class Drunkard—Walden.
Class Swede—Tallant.
Class Athlete—Buky.
Class Clown—Nosek.
Class Sheik—J. Gilman.
Class Heel—Moran.
Class Brute—H. Poupa.
Class Cheerleader—T. White.
Class Orator—B. Svoboda.
Class Prince—D. Mower.

Michener: Where did you go last night Nosek?

Nosek: I went over to the frat house to study for exams.

Michener: How much did you lose?

Dr. Johnson—"Mr. Heurlin, what are the various types of anchorage in anterior teeth?"

Rob't Heurlin—"Dove-tail, step and post."

Alger and Akers watching Weber insert special test filling.

"What are you doing Wayne?"

Wayne Weber—"Don't bother me, I'm just malleting the contact point."

Dr. Logan had just finished an operation before the class at the County Hospital and was ready to move the patient from the operating table to the bed, when he said: Now let me have about three of you husky boys to help lift the patient. In response, up jumps Levin, Levitt and Matzkin.

Dr. Rile—(After examining Kidd's patient.) Make an M. O. D. indirect inlay for that bicuspid.

Kidd—(Looking wild.) What the hell, you can't kid me, there hain't no such a thing as an indirect inlay.

THINGS NEVER TOLD TO PATIENTS

When the wrong tooth is extracted.

When roots are perforated.

That Amalgam is a perfect filling material.

George Tallant should have been a salesman for the Ritter people, he sure does know about chairs.

I think that Mr. Gilman would be a good choice for class Valedictorian.

Between filling wrong teeth and pulling wrong teeth Yager is having a H—of a time.

DENTOS 1925

FOUR YEARS — THAT'S ALL

Four years ago we entered this college
Full of pep and thirsting for knowledge.
We had one desire, and it seemed to persist
We knew that we wanted to be dentists.

We searched high and low for the campus and gym.
What kind of a school had we registered in?
Nothing but "labs," classrooms and work
And professors that would not let us shirk.

Recall that first day in Biology class?
Studying worms thru a high powered glass.
Had nothing on "Chem," mixing up stuff
That went up in the air with a big puff.





Who didn't get "creeps" when he saw his first stiff?
And was told to wash and shave it a bit.
But after a month of hacking and cut
We were lassoing each other with pieces of gut.

And then we met our Doctor Zoethout
You must know your stuff or else get out.
He told us all about animal heat
And why we shouldn't eat too much meat.

Then we were Juniors, Heavenly Bliss
But then we knew that something was amiss.
After we sampled the bench's worst scum
Gave them an appointment and they failed to come.

Will you ever forget that first rubber dam?
Punched some holes, then pushed, shoved and rammed.
Ah, at last the fool thing was in place
But saliva was flowing in like a mill race.

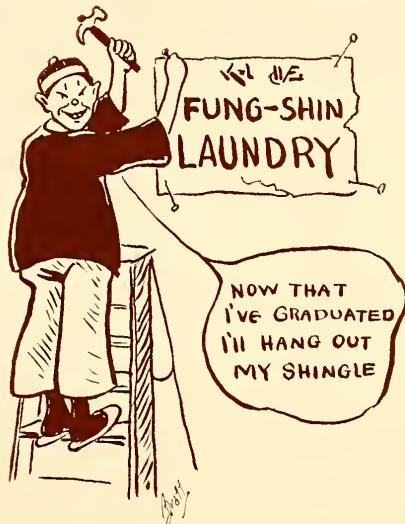
Not bad, those compound trays for full denture
But the plaster wash was a terrible adventure.
We set up teeth, vulcanized the upper
Wouldn't fit so we started all over.

We carved models for inlays, morn, noon and night
Ran up models and took wax bites.
Made plenty of bridges that wouldn't fit
Went to classes and studied on top of it.

Well Seniors at last, the grade wasn't so steep
Now all together boys for that one last leap.
Insert your foils, and make your plates
For no quarter will be given to those that are late.

As I sit and think now the race is run
Along with our work we had plenty of fun,
Who would trade a year of his life?
For Groetzinger's splash on that night of wild strife.

A. G. HIGHGATE, '25



HEROES OF THE WEEK

1. The Junior that turns over a two surface foil to a Senior.
2. The fellow that refuses a five dollar tip from his patient.
3. The bird that says to the demonstrator, "Just try and pull that foil out."
4. The fellow that can get away with more than a sheet of rubber.
5. The Junior that wants to make his plates over because there is no suction on the lower. (H. Hayes.)

DONALD C. MOWER.

For Sale: My voice.—Ike Helmey.

Wanted: A new laugh.—Art Kellner.

For Rent: Our seats in Operative Technic.—Seniors.

For Sale: My red nose.—Yager.

Wanted: A comb.—Lind.

Lost: Our patience.—Seniors on State Board Day.

For Sale: State board foils.—Juniors.

Wanted: Tobacco antitoxin.—Walker.

Notice: Seniors need not take final exams.

Voice over enunciator: Demonstrators report to duty on second floor.

Wanted: Hair tonic.—Allen, McIntosh, Kellner.



IN GRATITUDE FROM AFAR

Members of the faculty and fellow classmates, my two years of intimate relationship with you have elapsed like a dream—"like an arrow" as some renown writer has said.

When entered the Chicago College of Dental Surgery as a student, I was at first confronted by many an embarrassing moment—moments of intense pain and discouragement. Needless to say, I was unfamiliar with the customs and environment, but moreover there was a greater obstacle to counteract—the insufficient knowledge of the English language. Time were discouraging moments, but every discouraging moment compelled me to struggle—struggle if I determined to perfect trifles.

Now as to how meritorious these two years have been, or how much ability I have fostered, it is impossible for me to ascertain in mere words. The future alone can tell or best describe it.

Gentlemen of the faculty and fellow classmates of the class of 1925, I am grateful for the cordiality and friendship thou have vaunted in these two years of toil and hardship. These, I believe have been one of the greatest if not the greatest stimulant that have made my future achievement possible.

My college life in your wonderful city of Chicago, the academic center of the world shall always be recollected and you members of the faculty and fellow student, it is my momentous duty that a clear memory of you shall survive unto eternity.

Christ hath said, "Love Thy Neighbors as Thyself." It is of least exertion to say it but to fulfill it is of profound difficulty. To think of you fellow classmates of the class of 1925 as a body have fulfilled such, I am thankful, most grateful by far.

Respectful members of the faculty and affectionate comrades of the class of 1925, I pray thee for thy health and happiness.

SATARO KUROSAWA, '25.

We wonder why "Count" Sobecki was so quiet after Northwestern held Notre Dame to a 13 to 6 count.

Yes, t'was strange the way mustaches disappeared one memorable Friday afternoon.

Dr. Puterbaugh—"Toerne, you have been late to several of my classes recently. Can't you get up a little earlier?"

Toerne—"Yes sir."

Dr. Puterbaugh—"Can't you get your room mate to awake you a little earlier? I will have to see him on this matter, who are you staying with?"

Toerne (Blushing)—"My wife."

Nosek, do you know what catarrhal Stomatitis is by this time?

DENTOS



Fung's new invention
of producing anesthesia.
His assistant (up the tree)
Administers it by dropping
cocoanuts on the patient's
head. In case of extra thick
skulled patients two are
dropped in rapid succession.
Teeth extracted without
pain—when supply of
cocoanuts is exhausted
the office is moved to
the next palm tree

BACK IN S.O. AMERICA - 1926
COCOANUT DENTISTRY



EVERYONE KNOWS

1. How little money a Senior has at the end of the term. (Try and get it.)
2. That Rushing is from Arkansas, by his intelligence shown in the use of the negro language.
3. That Dr. Johnson emphasizes (extension for immunity and restoration and saving of the contact point).
4. That Bill can usually supply the needy student whenever anything is lost.
5. That Dr. Rile can proceed to elucidate, exemplify and explain most any current dental subject. (Intelligently, too.)
6. That the alcohol used in the infirmary is indicated.
7. That Dr. Karl Meyer gives a passing grade to anyone denouncing chiropractors in examinations.
8. What a tired feeling a Senior has on Thursday evening after the insertion of a two-surface special test gold foil filling.

NUTE.

What happened to Yager in the extraction room?
Ask Dr. Morris.

We sure have some keen music in the extraction room during the noon hours.
Did you ever attend the dances given there by our nurse Rose Thieler?

Did you ever hear O. E. (Aphtha-epizootica) Nosek give an explanation of Whooping Cough?

If you didn't you have missed something.

Who knows of a more nutty combination than O. E. Nosek and George Peters? If you know please notify us.

Only one man in a thousand is a leader of men, the other 999 are followers of women.

What has happened to the barbers' union composed of Haller, Cumback and Fetridge? Did Eddie Knize break up the union?

Did you ever hear the singing over in the Boston Annex after five o'clock? If you didn't, you missed a great treat; ask Nosek, Helmy and Brazda.

If it was not for Montfort Studio showing Delbridge's picture they might have received the order for the senior class pictures.

KAOO CHAOO!!

Somebody sneezed in class and Kurosawa stood up to recite.

We think Dudley Smith has foil rollers disease from the looks of the foil he has been socking lately.

DENTOS 1925

SONS OF ERIN



HOW DID THE
SENATOR FROM CANADA
GET ON THIS PAGE?



ST. PATRICK'S DAY FESTIVAL



THE DOCTOR



STRICTLY KOSHER

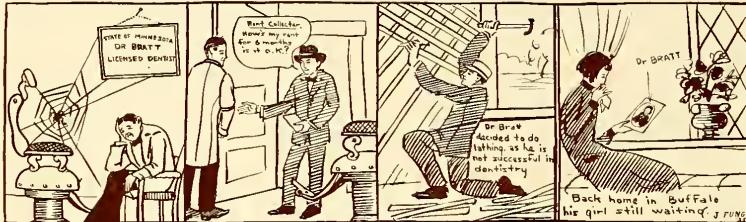


EXTRACTION SHARK



ONE OF THE NOISIEST





DO YOU KNOW THAT

Buky is not Irish?

Tallant is a Swede of Norwegian decent?

Broaches do not make a good root filling?

Two surface foils cannot be pounded on upper fourth molars?

Crowns and inlays should fit the tooth for which they are made?

Laboratories put their mark on plates?

Remember when we started four years ago we thought the 1747 over the college entrance meant the date the college was founded. And we thought Dr. Brophy was the Discoverer.

When we looked up a room on Jackson Boulevard, and because there were so many automobiles passing we thought it was too close to the main street.

Do you remember the day George Tallant tried to leave Dr. Hall's class early?

S E M I N A R

Bing Williams—(turning into physiology lab., 3rd floor in bewilderment).

Second Senior—Bing, what you all doing up here?

Bing—Darned if I know. I was heading for the basement when I started out.

Second Senior—“Point” crazy.

James: “Do you believe a rabbit's foot ever brought luck?”

H. Meyers: “Yes, I do. My wife felt one in my pocket once and thought it was a mouse.”

Tallant: “Gosh, you're dumb. Why don't you get an encyclopedia?”

Nosek: “Aw, the pedals hurt my feet.”

Q U E S T I O N S W I T H N O A N S W E R S

Why does George C. (Cecil) Tallant do all of his root fills on pretty girls?

Why does Chester (August) Ross wear such awfully loud shirts?

Why does Walla (Idiot) Tate comb his hair (he never did it before)?

Why does Leslie (Eugenics) Potts do his root fills after four o'clock?

Why doesn't Arthur Highgate “lay off” and give the other students a chance?

DENTOS

VANQUISHED SENIOR

I once danced free in sun and wind
With singing heart and high held head
Unfearing hands stretched forth to life
To beg its wine and bread.

And now I ask only this—a spot
Where I may creep, insensate, numb
A sheltered, hidden corner where
Golden foils can not come.

HENRY L. HEFTY.

In the exam—

"Say Gilman, what is meant by the term Physiognomy?"
"Dats dis part" (Covering his nose and lips with his hand).

Page Dan Cupid—

Say Dan, what in "L" does Art Kellner do in Kalamazoo over the week ends?"
He always comes back ready to go.

Rousseau was out driving with his wife when something apparently went wrong with one of the tires—

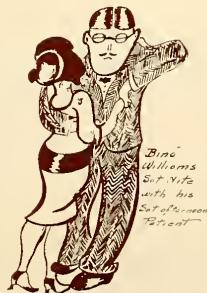
Mrs. Rousseau—"My dear, we've blown a tire!"

Rousseau—(after inspection of tires) "No dear, only ran over a fellow."

Say Pete, did you ever hear this one?

"A fellow went to call on a woman and asked where her husband was. The woman pointed out into the yard where a Chinaman was working. The fellow was surprised and asked the woman why a good looking person like her married a Chinaman. She replied—

"Oh that's nothing, my sister married a Swede."



DENTOS 1925



DENTOS

L A F F I T O F F

When your points you do lack,
 laff it off.
And the "Squad" sets you back,
 laff it off.
When your dam begins to leak,
And your patient starts to squeak,
Laff it off, O, brother, laff it off.

When you break off a broach,
 laff it off.
And your outfits they poach,
 laff it off.
When the purse is running low,
And tuition calls for dough,
Laff it off, O, brother, laff it off.

When you're all in a rut,
 laff it off.
And P. G. won't take "but,"
 laff it off.
When new patients all seem nice,
But they turn out to be ice,
Laff it off, O, brother, laff it off.

When you burn up a bridge,
 laff it off.
Or you pound off a ridge,
 laff it off.
If the roots sit like a stone,
And the victim starts to moan,
Laff it off, O, brother, laff it off.

I. GOLDBERG.





1950

Alone with my thoughts.
* * *

With "Who's Who" in my hands.
* * *

My attention is drawn.
* * *

To familiar names.
* * *

Of famous men.
* * *

That have contributed.
* * *

To the world's good.
* * *

I have the old roll.
* * *

Near at hand.
* * *

Of my old classmates.
* * *

At the C. C. D. S.
* * *

So many of them.
* * *

Are in the book.
* * *

Presidents of schools.
* * *

Deans of colleges.
* * *

Authors and Inventors.
* * *

Great Surgeons.
* * *

It does my heart good.
* * *

I am overwhelmed.
* * *

With joy and pride.
* * *

At the great success.
* * *

That my old friends.
* * *

Have attained.
* * *

The class of '25.

S. W. GUTWIRTH, '25.

DENTOS 1935

STRETCHES OF IMAGINATION

Nosek with his mouth shut.
Helmey in Grand Opera.
Kurosawa as a Spanish bull fighter.
Tallant as a preacher.
Ross playing a mouth organ.
Michener with horns.
Tate leading a band.

AN INDOOR SPORT

Carl Levin working a cross word puzzle in Crown and Bridge Lecture Room while Dr. MacBoyle was lecturing, thinking it would go across for taking notes.





TO A BROTHER FRESHMAN

Little brother, never mind,
If you are some years behind.
As verdant we refer to you
But Seniors once were Freshies too.

Now we leave "exams" to you,
Also fun and classmates true.
Tears are mingled with our joy
As we bid "Aloha-oe."

H. BUCKLEY, '25.

ORDER OF BD OFFICERS:

H. I. Michener—Worthy Grand BD
A. G. Highgate—BD—Secretary-treasurer.
O. E. Nosek—BD—Inside D
H. H. Hayes—BD—Outside D

SENIORS:

H. I. Michener, BD
A. G. Highgate, BD
O. E. Nosek, BD
D. G. Smith, BD
C. Joe Ross, BD
G. C. Tallant, BD

JUNIORS:

H. H. Hayes, BD

During the past year a new organization has been conceived and born at our Chicago College of Dental Surgery. It is indeed an association without precedent. It is based not upon brotherhood, creed, or racial standards, but has for its foundation the fundamental principle that all men are not created equal in character.

The one prerequisite of its membership is—that a candidate must demonstrate his lack of character and his churlishness beyond a shadow of a doubt. He must be selfish, egotistical and ruthless in the accomplishment of his own purpose.

To H. I. Michener must go the honor of founding this society for it was he who was first to demonstrate the manifestations of a typical BD. It was he who was first given the degree of BD and he it is, from his pinnacle of BD'ness, who selects those who shall be associated with him.

Yet we are all alike, from Michener, the sublime, to Hayes, the ridiculous. And here it may be noteworthy to mention that upon this D's head falls the solemn and sacred duty of promulgating the ANCIENT, FIERCE, BENEVOLENT, AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF BD's.

GEO. C. TALLANT.

DENTOS 1925

CLASS PROPHETCY

Just eleven years after the incomparable class of '25 had left the halls of old C. C. D. S. a certain dignified old man of profession sat at his 18½ tube Souper-anddyne radio set, trying for distance, especially Switzerland, so he could get Mrs. Myron Fieney, world famous broadcaster, chanced on Station CCDS, where the great alumni convention was in session. Adjusting his headphones he settled down to listen in on the activities at the reunion of the class of '25.

Chairman Flood, the former bunk master of the class, now doing charity work in a ladies only clinic, had just called the meeting to order and the first to be called to take the floor was Dr. Chas. Allen, causing a great deal of commotion, which the listener (really our old friend P. G.) did not grasp, until later, owing to having grown a new crop of sta-comb hair. Allen told of good work being done by Potts, Schmidt and Slakis in the Fiji Islands, reducing by plastic surgery the big lips of the inhabitants.

The next to be called was Dr. Petty, who succeeded to the place held by Wm. Jennings Bryan, the internationally famed orator, at the latter's death, accompanied by his life-long friend, Dr. Pack, who ?????? his way through clinics over the entire nation.

The chairman, commenting on the absence of Newman and Harry Meyers, learned that they were conducting an extraction clinic in the loop at Herrin, Ill.

Drs. Tallant, Nosek and Highgate became globe trotters after graduation and are still undecided as to where to locate. Dr. Buckley explained that as he received cheaper rates on gum, was doing work for the Wrigley Chewing Gum Co., with a suite of rooms on the 26th floor of the building. Drs. Brazda and Manusovich have replaced Dr. Hall as premier plate man of the world. At this point there was quite a commotion in the back of the amph., caused by Potts, Quinn and Molyneaux sneaking in late as usual. They explained, saying that Molyneaux, in landing from the boat, caught his foot in the gang plank and it was necessary to amputate his leg. Dr. Clafflin, due to his vast experience in surgery, has now replaced Drs. Logan and Meyers at the County Hospital, and is ably assisted by Glupker, Huerlin and Rousseau.

Among the more successful members of the class was Dr. Thorsden, the Terrible Dame, who maintains an office in the Fontwell building. He is assisted by such men as Rice Peters and Wiggle Walden. Office hours, 10:30 to 3:30. Party hours 8:30 to 5:30.

Reif, Sarnat and Rabishaw are now conducting a special correspondence course to assist Juniors at their entrance into the infirmary. J. S. Meyers has devoted his life to church work, and has in his choir, Kniize, Fetridge and Cumback and men of that caliber.

At this point the chairman opened a cablegram from Koyoma & Kurosowa (High Jinks and Low Jinks) who are running in opposition to Fung in an advertising joint at the corner of Long street and Hang avenue in the city of Pah Johngg.

A loud fog horn sounded which we later learned came from the gas launch "Ellisonian," docked at the foot of Randolph street, piloted in by Poky, himself, who explained that he had installed his office on this boat and conducted his



practice moored in the middle of Lake Superior, with a hard and fast ruling never to come nearer than twenty miles to shore.

Bushey, owing to his complexion and hair, opened offices in Greece, flimflaming the natives into believing him one of their own countrymen. Ferdinand, Jacobson and Rosenberg are carrying a considerable practice in Bloomington, Ill. Among those who left the profession for other fields was Bob Groetzinger, who is dividing his time between giving swimming lessons and dental inventions, his best being a screw mandrel which can be run either way.

Owing to the shortage of locations, several of our men opened offices in the various railway depots. Dr. Rome at the union depot, Michener at the new electrified I. C. depot, McIntosh at the Dearborn Street station, Weber at the Polk Street depot and Minich at the B. & O.

At the annual medical meeting at the Congress the greatest specialists in the country were discussing the disease known as sleeping sickness, and as a good example of the disease had Vic Frame in the pit in one of the old amphitheatre chairs.





Griseto and Falotica have been making more money than any two men from the class in their Dago Red joint on Halsted street.

Dr. Helmey is running a bird store in South Dakota, and while not waiting on trade, teaches the canaries to sing and the parrots to swear.

Dr. Gutwirth is specializing in five surface inlays and I don't mean he is not having success.

Joe Gillman is made city manager of Herrin, Ill., and is doing a little permanent waving between battles.

Dr. Alger has a good practice in Gary and has his suite in connection with a chop suey joint.

Dr. Bell went on a hunting trip immediately after graduation and liked it so well among the mountains of New York that he hasn't been able to settle down yet.

Dr. J. M. Bette is holding clinics to prove that a meaner line of bunk can be thrown by a combination of the English and Polish languages than any one language straight.

Dr. Brazda has become so interested in cross word puzzles that he has forgotten he is a D. D. S. (Doctor of Decayed Stumps.)

Drs. Bratt, Borg and Carlson felt so bad over the loss of their roommate, Jim Fung, that all they manage to do is make the annual alumni home coming.

Drs. Delbridge and Froney both went back up to the sticks of Wisconsin and Michigan but have most of the practice made up of good looking Chicago girls.

Drs. Kellner, McKell and Michler became more interested in the way they are to save what few hairs they have scattered around on top of their shiny domes than in dentistry and they are trying to perfect a fluid known as Re-sprout that will run Van Ness out of business.

Dr. Mower has devoted his entire time to crashing indoor track records set by Nurmi.

Dr. Harry Peterson has an office in John American's new express building at Canal and 13th.

Drs. Rushing & Pittman could no longer stand the hot weather of Illinois and have secured a dog team and spend their summers in Alaska.

Dr. J. J. Schwartz still spends one hour a day playing his cornet over the enunciator for the amusement of the patients of C. C. D. S.

Dr. Williams is still practicing his clog and is being coached a bit by Dr. Sterns.

Dr. Sobecki has his office on the Notre Dame campus and when not arguing athletics he is in his office.

Dr. Svoboda is selling homes in Cicero and putting every one of his friends on a hill with a sewer and electricity up there.

Drs. Haller and Zablotney are the two big goes in Cicero, not only in dentistry.

Dr. Tate was recently promoted, because of old schoolday friendship, by Dr. Mary Burk, to general manager of the South Town Dental Parlors.

Drs. Trieck, Warczak and White are all in the west, but in partly unexplored lands. White is still preaching the gospel.

Drs. Tarnowski, Volz, Unseitig and Visoky are doing research work, beginning where the late Dr. Pendleton left off.



Drs. Moran and Zimmerman are running a cabaret on the South Side in connection with a big burlesque show.

Dr. Moroney has an office in Pa Ryan's 14-room house on the banks of Fox Lake. His daily program is breakfast, swim, practice one hour, swim, lunch, nap, fish, boat ride, practice 30 minutes, swim, dinner, dance and retire.

Dr. Anderson is still head of the Orthodontia Department at Iron Mountain.

Dr. Arnold, as we will all see before this clinic is over, is authority on plate work and articulators. Why, Dr. Hall's is only a toy compared to Arnold's.

Among those who have left the profession is Dr. Akers, who now conducts a "New Thought" barber school—"special haircuts for special men." Dr. Davis owns the largest men's clothing store in St. Charles and is his own model. Dr. Buyer now controls the largest dental laboratory in the world and makes an exact study of each case.

Dr. Yager bids fair to outdo anyone in the way of clothes, and still sports "College Togs."

Jack Warshaw was killed one night in Davey Miller's 12th street joint for shooting a red-necked Mick with a rubber band.

Dr. Ross, after graduation, gave up dentistry and is now Fritz Kreisler's nearest rival.

Dr. Geo. Marcellinus Quinn gave up clouting guys down, married little Bee, and is now so busy raising little Micks that he has to confine himself to his two-by-four office from 9 to 9. Many are his schemes of garnering the almighty dollar, especially his world famous slogan, "Send me a chewing gum bite and I'll send you a bridge."

Dr. Henry Poupa still blames Pat Quinn for hitting him with the liver and to date has not forgiven him.

Dudley Smith returned to Peoria, took over his dad's practice and bids fair to outdo the "Old Man" at his own stuff. Yeh gave up playing pool.

Dr. Dave Stein, when not in his Hollywood office, plays the part of an Indian chief in the movies.

Dr. Walker gave up kidding the pros after graduation; settled down to work and settled up his debts.

Dr. Max Schwartz became interested in radio and is now working on an idea whereby he can conduct his work by means of radio. He dreams of the day when he can sit quietly on the lawn and by turning dials prepare cavities, polish M. O. D. foils, etc.

Among the men who really became famous is Dr. Sowle. Sowle so revolutionized plate work that plates are now made permanent in the mouth, never to be removed, and absolutely cannot be told from natural teeth. In fact, you can make his specially prepared rubber bleed.

Dr. Toerne acquired a new roommate and now can be depended on to arrive on time at any affair you offer him free.

Dr. Emil Kanin with several of his brothers has opened offices "one flight up and save ten dollars."

Dr. Montgomery returned home to Oakland City, paid off the mortgage on the homestead and is in solid with the folks again.

DENTOS





Dr. Jones opened a school of Oral Hygiene and is now training young women for dental assistants.

Dr. Kessler gave up cross-word puzzles and confines himself strictly to the compounding of patent medicines. "Pyro," cures all pyorrhea; "Abso," clears up the worst abscesses overnight; "Washo," the vanilla-flavored mouth wash, and "Fillo," that marvelous filling material, are among his products.

Dr. Merle Long went back to automotive engineering—his hands got too big. Dr. Levin went to sea as captain of a rum runner, and has for his mates "Irish" Marshack and "Gentleman Ben" Krasnowsky.

Dr. Lester McGahey returned home to Palestine and is now showing the folks some of the tricks he learned in the big city. Between him and Dr. Griffy the old home town is all smoked up, Bigosh.

Dr. Fanning became a wonderful success as a crown and bridge expert and made so much money that after a few years he retired from actual practice and now spends his time touring the country, stopping only for eating and fishing. His book on immovable movable fixed bridge is now universally known and a bust of him may be seen in the library along with other shining lights.

Dr. Lind became famous as the one man in the world who could make an absolutely satisfactory (or money back) obturator.

Dr. Ernest Johnson became president of the A. D. A. and is an internationally known lecturer on dentistry.

Dr. Hefty now gives clinics on three surface foils at all the big clinics. A sad case is that of Dr. Le Febre, who could not find a chair low enough for him to work with. He is now demonstrating in the New York Dental College.

Dentistry was too slow for Dr. Simon B. Matzkin and he is now manager of one of the loop department stores.

Drs. Goldberg and Levitt maintain offices in the ghetto and have a large amalgam practice.

Dr. Kimble is a dancing instructor after office hours.

Dr. Moike Feeney gave up hope of ever growing any wool on his skypiece and has rented out his head as a model for billiard balls. He became a prohibition agent and hence does not have to worry about finances any more.

Dr. Gregerson is practicing in God's country now and writes out his own slips on cavities, plate and bridge, and won't O. K. them until the work is perfect.

Dr. Hugh Hayden is conducting a health sanitarium in Indiana in connection with his dental practice.

Dr. Dave Le Blanc is still reciting his deeds of valor while a cab driver to anyone who will listen to him. Dave is quite a dentist now and is considered an authority by many, especially on bridge work.

Dr. Bennie Gordon's office is in the Annex and he still commutes from Gary. The reason, he says, is because he likes the smoke of the trains.



DENTOS

I TAKE WHAT I GET

(At Dreamland)

Oily hair and shiny face,
Absolutely void of grace,
Knock-kneed legs and crooked thumb,
Great nose and saucy tongue.

Has no brains, and has no clothes
Worth speaking of. Everybody knows
That she's my girl, but golly gee,
Wish someone else would go with me.

THE NEW DELTA SIG HOUSE

Dr. C. N. J.: "What a pretty fountain, in your living room!"

Jim Flood: "Lord, Sir, that isn't a fountain—that's the overflow from the shower room."

Just because you can see its tracks is no sign that the street car has just passed.
"Can you dance?"

H. M. Peterson: "No, but I can hold them while they dance."

Stude: "Why don't you laugh at the prof's joke?"

Silent One: "I don't have to. I'm getting kicked out next week."

Claflin: "Would your father be willing to help me in the future?"

She: "Well, he said he wanted to kick you into the middle of next week."

A very self-satisfied man arrived at the Pearly Gates, and asked for Admission.
"Where are you from?" asked St. Peter.

"Harvard."

"Well, you can come in, but you won't like it."

Question in Therapeutic exam.—Dose of Magnesium Sulphate?

Groetzinger—1/6 of a grain.

Second Senior—Dosage for human being, not a flea.

Since my girl has started eating radishes I call her my "Belgian Rose" (belching rose).

They raised me on condensed milk, that's why I'm small. (*Frenchy.*)

Please play the Soap song from *Lux* and I'll sing you a couple of bars.

First Party—What kind of hair did King Tut's dog have?

Second Party—I don't know. What kind did he have?

First Party—Dog hair, of course.



'T I S Y O U

Sure, "Dentists are an awful lot"—
So the public yell,
But I'll say that there is ONE
For whom I kinda fell.

He doesn't kill ya, like the rest
And glory in the act,
He's sorta kind and gentle,
Now, really, that's a fact.

He sympathizes every time
He hurts, or makes you sigh.
His tactics do quite suit me,
And that is not a lie.

Most dentists seem to take delight
'N making people croak,
And usually when they leave you
You're dead, and nearly broke.

But this one sure's a wonder—
At patching up a tooth.
You say you don't believe it,
Well, it's the gospel truth.

I'll bet I've got you interested
In this delightful man,
Just look around and find one
To beat him—if you can.

He's got a way about him
That makes friends by the peck,
You're wond'ring who he is now
It's YOU, "Old Top" (by heck)!

—By a Patient.

There will be a meeting of the seniors who do not consider themselves the best foil operators in the class. It will be held in the West telephone booth immediately after graduation.

DENTOS



"Pitty Powers"



Sugarfoot Myers



Bug
House
Fibbles

A group of Sailors going out to buy their own laboratory outfit to avoid borrowing from Juniors. Sailors themselves from saying "Say doc, gotta pair of ghosts" etc....



'Member
way back
color!
In 1904
was but
a little
boy
(Right)
His Brother
(at left)



S. Kurozawa



B. D's



Mary
Evelyn
Louq

Margaret
Jane
Louq

123

Stewart Scoble



"Say
Mich!"

Mrs. Chas
Allen



DENTOS

A SISTERLY KISS

Russel recently was rejected in his proposal for marriage in a manner such as to give him some surprise.

"No Russel," said the object of his affection, "I can only be a sister to you." "Very well," he replied, reaching for his hat, "Kiss brother goodnight."

FATHER, WHAT DID YOU DO?

"My son, when I to college went
I lived a life of ease.

I worked in all the stores in town
To pay tuition fees.

"But still I had a lot of time
To fool away in play
And go the rounds most every night
As we were wont to say.

"I never opened up a book
Or wrote a measly theme.
Those really were the good old days,
With College life a dream."

"But father, did you fool the profs,
And keep away from pro?"
"My son I don't remember since
I left in a month or so."







JUNIORS



A L L

DENTOS

1925

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS



EMERY C. HULETT
VICE PRESIDENT



CARL E. HANSEN, PRESIDENT



JOHN J. O'GRADY
SECRETARY



HAROLD F. KIDD, TREASURER



HARRY T. PHILLIPS
SARGENT-AT-ARMS

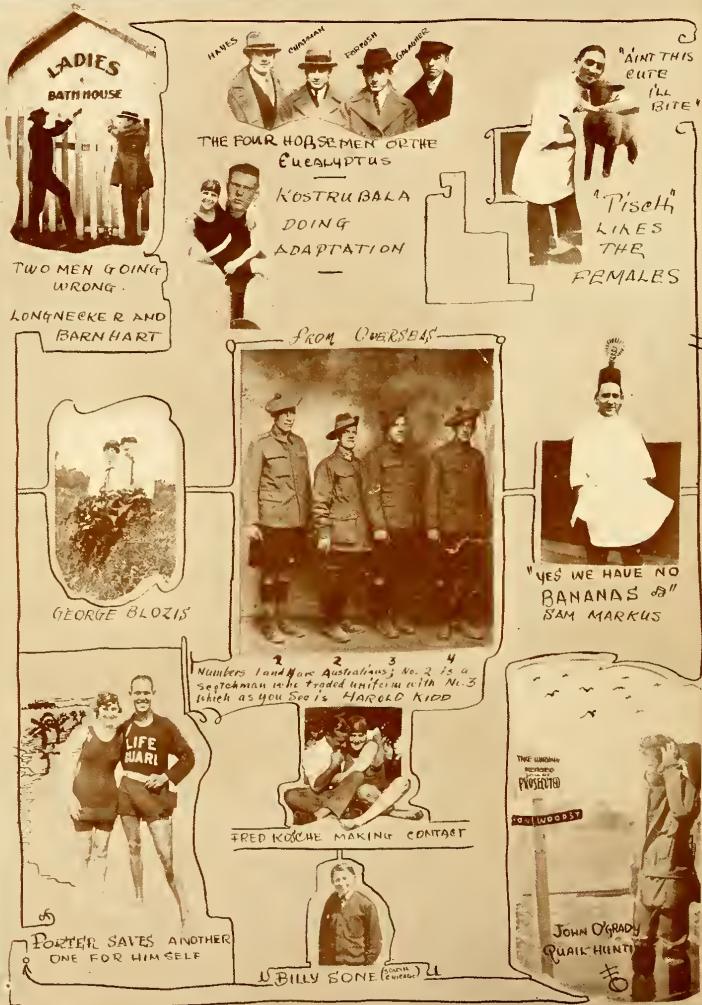


CLIFFORD E. ALLEN
CARTOONIST



HAROLD F. ROBBINS
BUSINESS MANAGER

DENTOS 1923



DENTOS '23



WHO'S WHO AND WHY IN THE JUNIOR CLASS

ALLEN, CLIFFORD E., Dixon, Ill.—Trowel Fraternity.

Another good man gone wrong—Clif was married recently.

ALLEN, HOWARD, Chicago, Ill.—Alpha Zeta Gamma.

Howard has changed his name. Congratulations, Hyman.

ALLEN, LESLIE J., Aurora, Ill.

A fine chap, is Leslie, and a busy one.

ALLISON, JOHN T., Blytheville, Ark.—Xi Psi Phi.

We don't know where he spends his evenings and money, but he sure hates to get up in the morning.

ANDERSON, ARNOLD V., Chicago, Ill.—Delta Sigma Delta.

The "V" stands for Vivian, or maybe Violet. Andy knows more about marriage than the married folks.

ARONSON, HARRY L., Chicago, Ill.—Alpha Zeta Gamma.

A husky youth, and likeable.

AUBREY, DONALD C., Maywood, Ill.

A friend to all the world.

BAHLMAN, HENRY W., Beecher, Ill.—Trowel Fraternity.

Everybody likes him—they can't help it.

BARNHART, GEORGE H., Butler, Pa.—Delta Sigma Delta.

George snores so loudly in class his neighbors can't sleep.

BECKSTINE, DARRELL O., Geneseo, Ill.—Psi Omega.

A pest if you don't know him, and a pest if you do.

BELSAN, JAMES C., Chicago, Ill.—Psi Omega.

A sheik with a terrible line, is Jim.



BERQUIST, CARL D., Chicago, Ill.

Can even make a Prof blush when he wants to.

BESLEY, VERNON G., Woodstock, Ill.

Can always be heard above the roar of the angry mob.

BIDERMAN, JACOB, Hartford, Conn.—Alpha Zeta Gamma.

The class optimist.

BLOZIS, GEORGE I., Chicago, Ill.

If George said what he thought he would mean what he said.

BONEBRAKE, SHAYLOR A., Chicago, Ill.

Some technician, we'll say. Small, but oh my!

BONK, STANLEY F., Chicago, Ill.

But decidedly not the bunk.

BRAATEN, ALBERT N., Arnegard, N. Dak.

Looks like a Swede, but doesn't act like one.

BRADLEY, ALBERT B., Beloit, Wis.—Delta Sigma Delta.

One of the prosperous men of the class, judging by the Christmas presents he buys. Al's engaged now, fellows.

BRAGER, WALDO G., Chicago, Ill.

"Let's go on a party tonight."

BRAMSON, LEO A., Chicago, Ill.

We wish he could broadcast during exams. Some boy!

BRENNER, I. EDWARD, Chicago, Ill.—Trowel Fraternity, Alpha Zeta Gamma.

The class stabilizer.

BRODSKY, RUDOLPH, Chicago, Ill.

Writes a nasty thesis, and reads it, too.

BRONIARCZYK, STANLEY A., Chicago, Ill.

It takes a good man to uphold that name.

BROWN, CLAUDE, Monticello, Wis.

Even better than we expected.

BUEGE, ROYAL R., Marinette, Wis.—Psi Omega.

The only one left of a trio from that town.

CHALLINGSWORTH, WILLIAM P., Chicago, Ill.

Bill certainly pounds a lot of foil. Maybe he still gets the confidence of his patients.

CHANDLER, JOHN P., Valparaiso, Ind.—Delta Sigma Delta.

"That's nothing—you ought to see—"

CHAPMAN, LEONARD, Chicago, Ill.

Member of Chapman and Bramson, not inc.

CLEVEN, HENRY M., Chicago, Ill.

Earnest and sincere, that's Henry.

DAVISON, NORMAN H., Hawley, Minn.—Trowel Fraternity.

He used to be a fine fellow, but he's married now.

DE ROQUE, CHAUNCEY W., Chicago, Ill.

He worked hard to live down that "Chauncey," but we are beginning to think he succeeded.

DE ROSE, MICHAEL, Genoa, Wis.

His shingle will read, "Barber and Dentist."

DENTOS 1925





DONALDSON, WILLIAM F., Cuba, Ill.—Psi Omega.

Don't worry so much, Bill, you'll get through.

DVORAK, ORVILLE J., Dowler's Grove, Ill.—Xi Psi Phi.

Has an awful time with his name, his hair, and devitalizing paste. Not the musician.

EPSTEIN, HARRY H., Chicago, Ill.

He no longer faints when he sees blood.

ETU, GEORGE, Chicago, Ill.

Did George ever tell you a story? Ask Doctor Fouser.

FAHRNEY, FAIRMAN W., Oak Park, Ill.—Delta Sigma Delta.

We would even let him operate on us, and that is saying a good deal.

FINKELSTEIN, THEODORE, Chicago, Ill.—Alpha Zeta Gamma.

"Want a good foil patient?"

FINLEY, LEO R., Mason City, Iowa.—Psi Omega.

A horny handed son of toil.

FISHER, WAYNE L., Fairview, Ill.

He and Bonebrake go hand in hand.

FITZPATRICK, TIMOTHY, Sioux City, Iowa.

A newcomer from Creighton. We know he is glad that he came because he is always goodnatured.

FLOYD, FRANK L., Chicago, Ill.

A prince, that's all.

FORKOSH, MAURICE, Chicago, Ill.—Alpha Zeta Gamma.

A very excitable chap. Calm yourself, Maurice.

FRANTA, WILLIAM F., Cicero, Ill.

That's why he is so tough.

FUERSTENAU, KINGSLEY M., Chicago, Ill.

He doesn't like to be called our daddy, so we won't.

GECEWICZ, JOHN M., Chicago, Ill.

Boy, does he step! He gave the class a dance last year.

GIMBEL, SIMON E., Java, S. Dak.—Xi Psi Phi.

The ladies weep over that marcel.

GOLDSTEIN, BARNEY H., Whiting, Ind.

Another man with rare technique.

GRABOW, ELMER F., Burlington, Wis.

Our only representative on the faculty, and he must put in a few kind words for some of us.

GREENWALD, J. LEONARD, New York, N. Y.—Alpha Zeta Gamma.

The same old guy, we find.

HANNA, HILERY E., Hot Springs, Ark.—Delta Sigma Delta.

He knows more keen women!!

HANSEN, CARL E., Manistee, Mich.—Delta Sigma Delta.

Our class president, so what more can we say?

HANSON, ARTHUR R., Bristol, S. Dak.—Trowel Fraternity.

He may be a traveling man, but he's just a good boy.

HARLING, CHARLES WM., Chicago, Ill.—Trowel Fraternity, Psi Omega.

A bad man to play mean tricks on.

DENTOS 1925



Ruszkowski overhauling a molar

HARMON, MILLARD R., Des Moines, Iowa.—Trowel Fraternity, Xi Psi Phi.

Did you ever see him in his derby? That's right, he is never without it.

HAYES, HAROLD H., Chicago, Ill.—Psi Omega.

One of the best, we say.

HILLYER, EUGENE M., Oak Park, Ill.

The deacon of the class, and our leader in prophylaxis.

HITZ, WARREN P., Chicago, Ill.

From bouncing baby boy to cabaret bouncer in three years is his enviable record.

HOOD, FRED A., Muscatine, Wis.—Delta Sigma Delta.

The answer to the maiden's prayer.

HULETT, EMERY C., Hammond, Ind.

Is much interested in the diet of the infants. He has two prize babies, you know.

JENSEN, AREL, Brigham City, Utah.—Psi Omega.

Arel took unto himself a wife, but he was decent enough to bring her around and let the boys see her.

JONAS, FRANK, Chicago, Ill.

A shy, bashful boy, that hates to get up and tell us what's what.

KALLENBACH, TRAVIS E., St. Louis, Mo.

A newcomer in the class but soon made himself known among us. Is already a charter member of the most important club in school.

KAKEKO, ISAMI, Hawaiian Islands.

Cleverness is a constituent of his blood.



KANGAS, WILLIAM F., Hancock, Mich.—Delta Sigma Delta.

Did you ever see Bill when he wasn't ready with a smile? An expert in inlay technique. Ask Dr. Pendleton.

KANNA, HARUTO, Hawaiian Islands.

There never was a busier fellow.

KIDANI, MASAO, Hawaiian Islands.

Another one from the South Seas who will return some day and practice dentistry on the wiggly dancing girls.

KIDD, HAROLD F., Chicago, Ill.

Our wrestler is very capable in the extraction of teeth and money for THE DENTOS. He knows how to "pour it on 'em."

KIELING, OTTO E., Manistee, Mich.—Delta Sigma Delta.

He plays solitaire for money, and everything.

KOSCHIE, FRED, Rock Island, Ill.

Dentistry is not all that Fred is learning if we are to judge from some of the pictures of his lady friends.

KOSTRUBALA, JOSEPH G., Chicago, Ill.

It wouldn't be Joe if he didn't cultivate a new mustache every year.

KOZLOWSKI, FLORIAN S., Chicago, Ill.

Acts as Kostrubala's body guard, or is it vice versa?

KULAWAS, FELIX C., Chicago, Ill.

One of the noisiest fellows in the class. Felix must be a tennis player for he sure makes a lot of racket.

LEVADI, SOLOMON S., Chicago, Ill.

Sol has his hair cut shorter this year but still we cannot understand him when he talks. An Irish brogue always remains, they say.

LINDBERG, WALLACE F., Soperton, Wis.

One of our blond sheiks. Did you ever see the classy patients he has for a clientele?

LOBSTEIN, IRVING W., Chicago, Ill.

Points are the least of his worries. A good man just can't be kept down although he be slightly obese.

LOCK, DONALD D., Beatrice, Neb.—Psi Omega.

Don is a hard worker and turns out some beautiful work. Too bad maw and paw can't see his masterpieces.

LONGNECKER, EZRA K., Union City, Ind.—Delta Sigma Delta.

He does two things well; dentistry, and helping Uncle Sam at the post office.

LYNOTT, VINCENT J., Chicago, Ill.

With a car and a derby all your own, what more could a fellow ask?

MACWITHEY, HAROLD S., New Brunswick, N. J.

It takes a big man to carry heavy grief. Mac is Editor in Chief of the Dentos.

MARCUS, SAMUEL A., Chicago, Ill.—Alpha Zeta Gamma.

To be small is no handicap for Sam. He tells them how good he is.

MATSON, EDWIN, Hancock, Mich.

He is sure to make a good dentist because his golf score mounts so high.



DENTOS

MAYER, ALFRED F., Forest Park, Ill.

Al is quiet and sincere around school, but when playing the violin with his orchestra—oh boy!!

MCGOWAN, EMMETT J., Decatur, Ill.—Xi Psi Phi.

The movies sure lost a good man when Mac decided to take up dentistry.

MCNULTY, ROBERT W., Gardner, Ill.

Although he has red hair, our Bob is a well liked, pleasant, amiable member of the class.

MITSUMORI, HAJIME, Japan.

Mitzy is known by his ear to ear smile. Has a hard time transporting his instrument case around the infirmary.

MOSLEY, KENNETH, Carthage, Ill.—Psi Omega.

"Ken" was big hearted during the holidays and distributed numerous geese.

MURRAY, JOHN F., Fond du Lac, Wis.—Delta Sigma Delta.

Jack maintains those rosy cheeks by using Grandpa's Wonder Soap. It's a wonder that it's soap.

NIEERZYDOWSKI, STANLEY, Forest City, Pa.

"Nero" is a steady plodder and always holds up the line when signing up for a patient. However, he has a reason.

O'GRADY, JOHN J., Detroit, Mich.—Psi Omega.

Although he works every night dispensing prescriptions, John is one of the best. He carries a miniature club to stave off the girls.

OTTESEN, LESTER E., Spanish Fork, Utah.—Psi Omega.

To be a good dentist is his ambition, and you can count on him to be one, too.

OTTO, FRANKLIN W., Chicago, Ill.

Our class artist and radio authority. Where does he get those flashy bow ties?

PERLMAN, SAMUEL, Chicago, Ill.—Alpha Zeta Gamma.

"Sam, Sam, the clean-up man, etc., etc." Sing that to him and he'll clean-up—if you fail to start running.

PHILLIPS, HARRY T., Lewiston, Idaho.

"Cowboy" is always ready for a tussle with anybody, especially Porter.

PORTER, GEORGE J., Chicago, Ill.

He says the women don't bother him, but how can they resist that smile, that hair, that nose, that feet?

POSTELS, GEORGE G., Bloomington, Ill.—Trowel Fraternity.

George can tell you a lot about nurses and there is a lot he wouldn't tell.

ROBBINS, HAROLD F., Grand Rapids, Mich.—Trowel Fraternity.

Wait until the folks hear about Harold and his wild women and late dancing parties. Shame on you, Harold.

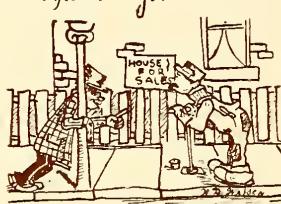
ROSEN, HOWARD L., Chicago, Ill.—Alpha Zeta Gamma.

If he should tell you that he is a good scout it would be a long story. We know he is a fine fellow.

RUSZKOWSKI, WALTER T., Chicago, Ill.

The class sheik. His sideburns are never ruffled as he works, although some of his patients would make some of the boys leave home.

DENTOS



JUNIOR: "SO you're the guy that's
Makin' Jhish Street go round!"

RYAN, ALPHONSE C., Kewanee, Ill.—Psi Omega.

A real Irishman always did add prestige to a class. We're lucky to have him, indeed.

RYAN, THOMAS F., Chicago, Ill.

Tommy is small in stature, but you should see him smoking those big cigars.

RYLL, JOHN D., Elmira, N. Y.

John may be just a trifle older than some of us but by no means a back number. In him the spirit of youth still lives.

SCHNEIDER, JOHN, Chicago, Ill.

"D-----!!!!!! ----- !!!!!!!! ## (*****-
***** !!!!!!!! ----- *****-*****-*****"

?????? * !! *****
I am of the thirty concerning things in general

Just one of John's outbursts concerning the
Eocene W. China III - Bai Omega

UESSLER, ELMER W. Chicago, Ill.—Psi Omega.
There should be a law against minors who insist on enticing the flagella in
the region of the upper lip.

the region of the upper tip.

R, EDWARD H., Scotland, S. Dak.
A new man from Creighton. They grow 'em big and good natured in South Dakota.

SUMMER, WALTER H., Chicago, Ill.—Trowel Fraternity.

He may have sore feet once in a while, but he steps right along and "spreads his stuff."

SHERILL, KENNETH, La Fayette, Ind.—Psi Omega.

Operating a dental chair was easy for him. He learned all the intricacies from a barber's standpoint.

SHERRY, RUDOLPH, Chicago, Ill.—Alpha Zeta Gamma.

He may be only one, but he sounds like a crowd.



DENTOS

SMITH, CALVERT L., Waukegan, Ill.

"Smiddy" is the boy with the trick hats, socks, and ties. Blushing is a lost art with him.

SOLEM, BEN L., Elaxander, N. Dak.

Ben does things in his own quiet way. Some say he is always thinking of the girl he left behind.

SOMMERFIELD, SIGMUND, Chicago, Ill.—Alpha Zeta Gamma.

Fitting shoes was his former occupation. His experience is invaluable when fitting plates, inlays, etc.

SONE, WILLIAM, Chicago, Ill.—Alpha Zeta Gamma.

Dr. Boulger's best student. Sone got the most out of the course in radiography.

STELLMACH, PAUL A., Ivanhoe, Minn.

Another new man hailing from the North, where men are men and women are homely.

SWARTZ, ALBERT, Chicago, Ill.—Alpha Zeta Gamma.

Al is always ready to demonstrate how they do it in the laboratory where he has his plates and bridges made.

TEMPLER, NORBERT, Chicago, Ill.

One of the requisites of a good dentist is that of dignity. "Temp" acquired it long ago.

TIECHNER, SAM, Chicago, Ill.—Alpha Zeta Gamma.

Sam doesn't know what the "blues" are. Always there with a smile and a helping hand.

TRADER, MINARD L., Savanna, Ill.—Delta Sigma Delta.

Is our original woman chaser. Sometimes to the north side, then to the south side, and even to Cedar Rapids, Iowa!!!

TREYBAL, ANTHONY W., Melrose Park, Ill.

Toney is not as wild as of yore. Friend wife has tamed him down, so to speak.

TYL, JAMES, Chicago, Ill.—Delta Sigma Delta.

Jimmy is none other than our "dancing fool." Gets plenty of foil patients from Dreamland and Guyon's.

URELIUS, ROLAND E., Chicago, Ill.

Quiet and a good worker in school, but we have a hunch that he is holding out on us. It is rumored that he is engaged.

VOITA, JOSEPH F., Chicago, Ill.—Trowel Fraternity.

Always ready to "sock" when called "Wada" or "Voda." Ask Treybal; he knows.

WADA, SOKICHI, Japan.

A graduate dentist of Japan. He and Levadi understand each other perfectly.

WARD, HARRIS C., Gilman, Ill.—Trowel Fraternity.

Some of the fellows still think he is Tommy O'Connor, while some patients insist he is Jewish.

WENDEL, EARL F., Ottawa, Ill.—Delta Sigma Delta.

Ask Earl how it feels to give a demonstrator a prophylaxis.



WILSON, CARL P., Oblong, Ill.—Xi Psi Phi.

A walking advertisement for Stacomb, Palmolive Soap, and Listerine. How does he keep that school girl complexion?

WOLFE, DONALD S., Savanna, Ill.—Delta Sigma Delta.

Don has been quite busy acquiring points and appointments with girl chums. Between times he seeks sleep.

WOO, PAUL S., Honolulu, Hawaii.

Paul is the sheik of our foreign delegation. Although quite young, he is very apt. You'd be surprised.

YOSHINA, SHOICHI, Hawaii.

If a perfect "set-up" is wanted, just ask "Murphy" to open his mouth. However, do not venture too close or you may fall in.

B L A M E T H E N A M E S

Forkosh sakes! Don't Kidd me even if you Otto.

If Hulett me say too much I'll give you a wonderful line of Bonk, altho I will Lynott for a Trader.

Serr, tell the Porter to Markus up a few prescriptions and be sure to include a good Sherry. This stuff I am drinking is Biderman.

DeRose is turning Brown, but did you ever see Brodsky?

Kanna Hood keep your head warm?

The boat began Kieling when it was passing thru the Lock.

Don't Mutter a word about the Robbins until we have received all the letters and Postels.

He has either either a Longnecker a small head.

Kissing is a good method whereby one can Phillips.

When he gets Fitzpatrick, give him plenty of room.

He tied a Grabow on his old Goldstein.

That Hillyer looking at is indistinct because of the Hayes in the atmosphere.

If he Hitz, you will hear his Bonebrake in the region of his Fahrney.

The Wolfe made a trail to the 19th Ward.

I would rather Etu bananas because the Fisher not as fresh as they might be.

To Woo is only natural, so you can if you Wilson.

Mayer always live in happiness.

Wada life!!!

Dr. Kendall: "Name a liquid which won't freeze."

Beckstine: "Hot water."

Hitz (At the barber shop): "Say, how long will I have to wait for a shave?"

Barber: "Why, about two years, sonny."

Dr.: "I will not answer any questions during this examination."

Lynott: "Good! Neither will I."

DENTOS '25

HEROES OF THE YEAR

The student who says, "Doctor, this prophylaxis isn't much good but I'm sure that you'll accept it anyway."

And the one who says, "P. G., give me a 'proph' slip."

The guy who burns out his inlays with a blowtorch under Dr. Pendleton's observation.

The bozo who, in handing an x-ray to Dr. Boulger, asks him if the tooth is vital.

T. F. Ryan, who refuses to accept female patients lest they detract him from his work.

Anyone who thinks he can get a patient from Dr. Belding by remaining on the second floor.

The Senior who cements in his Johnson step foils.

The Freshman who asks Dr. Kendall how to spell.

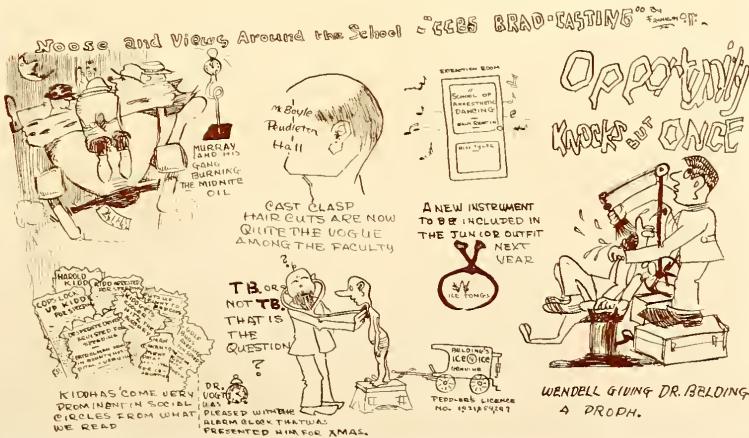
Any sophomore that yells "story" as the physiology teacher enters the room and gets a response.

The student who takes a prophylaxis to C. N. Johnson to have it graded.

ON THE BEACH

Lady: "My man where did you become such an expert swimmer?"

Porter: "Why Lady, I used to be a traffic cop in Venice."





CAN YOU IMAGINE?

1. Shaffer without lead in his feet.
2. Lynott doing his own work.
3. Schneider not being a good listener.
4. Hitz with a long dark beard and mustache.
5. Kidd slim and lanky.
6. Schuessler without an angel face.
7. McNulty being on the "Dumbell Squad."
8. Ward not looking like "Tommy O'Connor."
9. Menning passing as Valentino.
10. Kallenbach from St. Looie not handshaking.
11. Lavadi talking without using his hands.
12. Brenner not liking to hear himself talk.
13. Dr. Belding not looking for mesial and distal caries.
14. Dr. Johnson forgetting "his boys."
15. Dr. Kendall proud of our "Prescriptions."
16. Dr. Pendleton breaking all speed records.
17. Dr. Radell not trying to show us how little we know.
18. Dr. Boulger saying, "Don't bother with a rubber dam."
19. Grabow forgetting that he is "Dr. of Tech. Drawing."
20. Jonas showing up Kendall as a speaker.
21. Barnhardt without "his tube used at dental college."
22. Phillips not being a good scout.
23. Postels short and stocky.
24. Porter not calling someone a prince or a heel.
25. All the boys staying to the end of our 5 o'clock class.
26. Lock not praising his own work.
27. T. Ryan working on a man.
28. Hillyer with a hair cut.
29. Brodsky taking a bath.
30. Floyd not getting his work in on time.
31. Hulett as hard as he thinks he is.
32. Lobstein throwing things.
33. O'Grady and Templer rooming together.
34. Beckstine not being chesty.
35. Cliff Allen without his wife.
36. Ryll not taking notes.
37. Bahlman spending a nickel.
38. Sherry not making a noise.
39. Barnhart and Longnecker staying awake.
40. Davidson shouting.
41. Smith not blushing.
42. Wolfe not contrary.

DENTOS 1925

SHOULD STUDENTS MARRY?

Many interesting and difficult problems confront the young man who is busily engaged in acquiring an education in these modern times, and one of the most vital of these questions is, "Is it a good policy for a student to marry?"

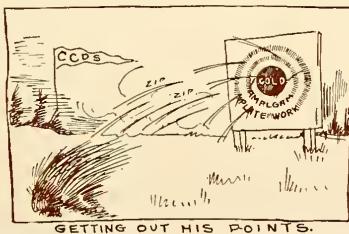
I have not selected this as a random topic for my discourse, but really feel that, under present conditions at our institutions of learning, it is a burning question in the minds of many of our young men.

Some years ago, when conditions were different, this question could be answered decidedly in the negative. But those were the days in which the self-supporting student, or partially self supporting student, was the exception rather than the rule. The college student of by-gone days was irresponsible, at least financially, and depended upon his father for an income sufficient for his needs. It was thought, then, that no young man had a right to dream of a higher education, whose father was not well-fixed financially. The wealthy boys who did attend our universities were not always in earnest pursuit of an education, moreover, but were there largely for social reasons, and to maintain certain traditions of their families. Father had gone to Yale, therefore the son must go to Yale, and by hook or crook, with as little studying as possible, get his degree.

Conditions are greatly changed today. Any young man of sufficient ambition may aspire to a professional life, and attain it. Our colleges and universities are full of self-supporting boys, who are there for business, and who are really in earnest. It is because of this change in student personnel that I think the question of the advisability of a student's marrying has become vital, and that the answer has been changed from the negative to the affirmative, with several very important reservations.

It must be assumed that the student is very much in earnest. But as for that, no marriage has a promising future unless the bridegroom has that quality. When this desire to succeed is present, marriage cannot be a failure, whether the husband be a student or already established in business.

Let us glance at the life of the average earnest, well-meaning, self-supporting student of today. Eight hours of his day are spent in school, and these are hours of hard, intensive work of the most fatiguing kind. He arises in the morning,





snatches a hasty breakfast in a restaurant, and starts his day. For lunch, he has the time but not the necessary money, perhaps, to eat a well-balanced meal, and the same is true of his dinner. The early part of the evening is spent at the work which brings in the necessary money for his simple needs, then back to his room for at least three or four hours studying preparatory to the morrow's classes. The room is dingy and small, and must serve as bedroom as well as study room for the student and one or more of his fellows. The quarters are cramped and uncomfortable, decidedly not homelike, and there is nothing in the atmosphere to drive away the memories of a hard day and give the boy a new lease on life. On arising in the morning, the first sight to greet his eyes is the same room, in the same topsy-turvy condition in which it was left the night before. It is a dreary life, and one of almost unbroken monotony, with only the shining goal at the end of the road to keep the student plodding doggedly onward.

And what is that shining goal for which the student is striving so desperately? Why does he endure all these hardships, when he could be carefree and fancy free, roaming the world, or doing any one of the vast number of things that so appeal to the imagination of youth? Because he wants to fit himself for life, to prepare for the time when these things no longer will appeal. Because he wants to occupy a station in life above that of the average man, where he will be in a position to deserve the admiration and respect of his fellow men. Because he wants a home that will blot out the memory of an unhappy boyhood, or a boyhood where happiness was held in check by the poverty of his family. Those are the things for which the student of today is striving.

This type of boy would hardly pick for a wife a social butterfly. His choice would more likely be a girl who, like himself, is working and financially independent, and who has problems very similar to his own. Marriage between two such young people is not only a possibility, but there are probabilities of its proving a blessing. Financially it should prove a success, not on the old theory that two can live as cheaply as one, but on the theory that two living together can exist more economically than the same two living apart. Neither would necessarily have to give up his or her position. A small apartment could be rented furnished for very little more than their combined room rents taken singly, and they would have a home. The difference between a rented room and a home is indescribable. The meals, real, home-cooked, well-balanced rations, could be served more economically than the cheapest of restaurant fare. These repasts, eaten in the beautiful peace of quiet and contentment of his own home, become builders of energy rather than masses of unwholesome food whose main effect is a clogging of the digestive tract. It is true that there is some extra work involved in the preparation of the food and the care of the home, but if this is done on a partnership basis by both members of that partnership, the extra work is really negligible.

There are many other things to be said in favor of this early marriage, things which do not deal with the health and physical comforts of the boy and girl. From a eugenical standpoint, it is a most admirable arrangement, for it is a well-known fact that the young people who make up the flower of our civilization are marrying too late in life to raise the healthiest and largest families possible. Some prominent men who specialize along this line put the matter much more strongly by saying that the world is hurrying on to race suicide. Suppose the

DENTOS

student puts all thoughts of marriage from his mind until such a time when he has completed his school work and has established himself in business and reached a comfortable financial condition. He will probably be at least thirty-five years of age, hardly the time to begin the raising of a large family.

It is a well-known fact, old and tried and true, that a man attains the greatest heights when inspired by the love of a true woman. Of the vast number of boys who attempt to educate themselves, a great many never reach the end of the road. The bitter struggle, full of hardships and disappointments, saps and undermines their ambition to an extent where they feel it impossible to go on, so they drop from the ranks, disillusioned, their dreams shattered, several years of their life wasted. But hand in hand with the woman he loves, she urging him on to greater efforts, helping him laugh off the disappointments, cheering him in the darker moments of discouragement, and praising his successes, what boy could fail?

Every man knows when he has met the woman he wants for his wife, and so does every girl know when she meets the man with whom she would cast her lot. When they do meet, let them be married in the first rush of their romantic feelings, when hardships do not appear as hardships at all, when no obstacle is insurmountable. The struggle of their early years of married life together will only serve to draw them more closely together, and will cement the union as nothing else could. Then, in later years, when the turmoil and turbulence of life has passed them by, they will look back proudly and happily on those first years together, as the best years of their life.

A. V. ANDERSON.

THE DENTOS BOARD.





WHY DO WE STAY ON THE GROUND

When I say we, I mean the ordinary American who still rides in a train and spends his leisure moments picking cinders out of his eyes. Generally speaking we are a flying nation. The airplane was invented in the United States by an American, we hold the altitude, speed and endurance records. We were the first to fly across the Atlantic as well as the first to circumnavigate the globe by way of the air. We operate the largest aerial mail service in the world, yet we, the ordinary American stay on the ground.

In no other civilized nation of the world, are they so backward about flying as in the U. S. The Hungarian fur merchant jumps in his plane at eight o'clock in the morning, just as you and I grab the rear coach of the 7:26, and at 9:15 he is in Vienna ready for a day's shopping in the Austrian fur market. The chef at Cairo's in London does his day's marketing in Paris. Can you imagine Dudley dropping down to Florida to pick his daily grape fruit? I'm not saying that the dentist in Kokomo, Indiana, should eat his breakfast at home, give a clinic in New York City at 10:00 A. M. and be back home to keep a 1:00 P. M. appointment, but there is no reason why he shouldn't. And if he did, he would have a very good idea of the advanced state of commercial flying in Europe. If he got that idea firmly fixed in his mind, he would realize that America, the flying nation, is turning over to European rivals a monopoly of the sky.

Another way to bring this fact home to the ordinary American would be to take him to the airdrome at Craydon, where aerial railways leave for Paris, London, Brussels, Amsterdam, Berlin, and other European ports.

The airdrome at Craydon is only one of the many in Europe where we find numerous planes of every description ready to take the business man, professional man or the sightseer any place he may choose to go. In this respect it could be compared to our Yellow Cab system. The airplane taxis are luxurious ships, some of them carrying as high as twenty passengers. Newspapers, magazines, drinking water, mirrors, a Marconi wireless telephone, speed and height indicators and a lavatory are part of the regular equipment. Lunches including spirits are served on board.

By train it takes six days to travel from Konigsberg to Moscow and by airplane ten hours. The average time by air runs from one-fourth to one-tenth the time taken by train travel. And expense? About 50 per cent more per mile is a safe amount to figure in comparing air travel to rail in Europe.

Consider the great advantage to humanity, had we had sufficient aerial taxis in Chicago to send doctors, nurses, bedding, clothing and food supplies to the recent scene of disaster in southern Illinois and Indiana. Had we been able to do that the evening of the disaster, suffering would have been lessened a thousand fold.

Why do we Americans stay on the ground? Surely not because we are timid. The European records for regularity and safety has long since discontinued the traditional element of fear. No. It is due to the short sighted policy adopted by our government. Failure to appropriate sufficient funds for aerial experiment and failure to educate the people to airplane travel is the cause.

HULETT.

DENTOS '23

EXTRA! EXTRA!

At the Junior prom, the Senior students will try to arrange to have some dental chairs, so the Juniors can bring along their patients and make a few points while at the dance.

Dr. Kendall has a habit of making a fellow say a lot of things he doesn't mean during a quiz. He had been doing this to a bright Junior one afternoon, and he ended the recitation by calling on the next victim, "Bonk" (pronounced "bunk").

Why does Treybal blush every time the boys speak of marriage and such things?

FORCE OF HABIT

"Why was Doctor Job so severely reprimanded by the librarian?"

"They caught him absent-mindedly removing the appendix from the book he was reading."





SOME FELLOWS HAVE ALL THE LUCK.

Their girls don't eat.
They always date keen women with cars.
Their patients never disappoint them.
They are always getting tips.
They have at least two gold cases.
Doctor Pendleton likes them.
They are out in foil.
Nothing nice ever happens to me. I ain't kicking, it just ain't fair.

It is reported that J. Kostrubala and I. Lobstein, the only two survivors of the Mustache Massacre of November 14, 1924, have organized a secret clan of Mustache Cultivators, and as a result the Junior class boasts of at least twenty professionally appearing men.

We understand the Mustache Cultivators will admit any one who can heroically grow a vegetation on the upper lip and dodge all the pogroms. The vegetation must be visible to the naked eye; no microscopic views are accepted. No initiation fees are collected, and there are no meetings to attend. The members will be supplied with mowers which are to be used to trim the vegetation on the other side in case one side should be lost in any kind of accident.

Did you ever notice the spontaneous sympathy song in the form of a whistle when some poor Junior or Senior drops his instrument case? Everyone is so tender hearted around C. C. D. S.

Every Junior catches up in his sleep every Friday afternoon. Ask Barnhart, Longnecker, Jensen, Hitz, Matson, and a host of others for details.



DENTOS

C. C. D. S. MUSIC HALL PROGRAM

Any old week.

Musical numbers—

Overture, "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers"—Oppice
Incidental,—Waiting for the Demonstrator's Blues—Juniors and Seniors.
Exit,—Good-bye Forever—Seniors.

- | | |
|------|---|
| I. | Johnson, C. N.
(Thirty years ago I malleted a foil) |
| II. | Mildred Rushing
(The only female ventriloquist) |
| III. | C. R. Belding and R. C. Williams
Present the "music of motion" (where did they get that walk) |
| IV | Postels and Bahlman
present
M. R. Harmon
In a characteristic impression
1. His face is his own misfortune.
2. An Eleanor Club Romance.
3. I'm only a little Kleptomaniac.
4. I lack nerve. |
| V. | Pendleton's Round-up
1. "I have the potassium sulphate, boys."
2. "Burn out your inlays this way."
3. "Having performed several experiments." |
| VI. | "Cheaper to Marry," a farce, featuring the stars
Jensen, Lobstein, MacWithey, McNulty and Floyd. |
| VII. | First-run Photoplay, "Should a Man Marry?"
(An Andersen and Otteson Production.) |

Fire Notice—Kindly unlock fire-escape doors before trying to leave.

While waiting for our dear teacher, the class will kindly burst into song, singing all 22 verses of "There's a Hole in the Bottom of the Sea."

Ward (coming in late)—If m'wife's awake I'll say, "M'dear, brought y'some c'sath-mums, chrys-thumumums, charsythimus"—damn it—Why didn't I bring roses?

Schuessler, our blond sheik, works so hard he is forced to remove his shirt. Have you ever seen him in his thick undies? Shame on you, Schuess.

Dr. Kendall: "Did you have any help with this Materia Medica examination?"

Donaldson: "No Sir."

Dr. Kendall: "Well, I advise you to get some next time."



IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

A skin you love to touch—The Fair Patient.
Old Dutch Cleanser—Bill.
It floats—MacWithey.
Gold Dust Twins—C. Hansen and Fahrney.
He hears his master's voice—Hitz.
Don't shout, I'm not deaf—Davison.
Is there a little fairy in your home?—Lock.
Fits any car—Matson.
Say it with flowers—Otteson.
There's a reason—Levadi.
Always safe—Kangas.
Of course—Dr. Vogt.
None genuine without this signature—Drs. Pike and Oppice.
Never slips—Kidd.
Best in the long run—Anderson.
Sunkist—Smith.
One trial will convince you—Art Hanson.
Mild, but satisfying—Harmon.
57 varieties—The 58th, Grabow.
Tailored at Fashion Park—Brenner.
Your nose knows—Menning.
Tangle foot—Mosley.
Children's hair needs the best of care—Solem.
Sweets for the sweet—Smith.
The most precious thing in the world—Points.

HEARD IN THE INFIRMARY

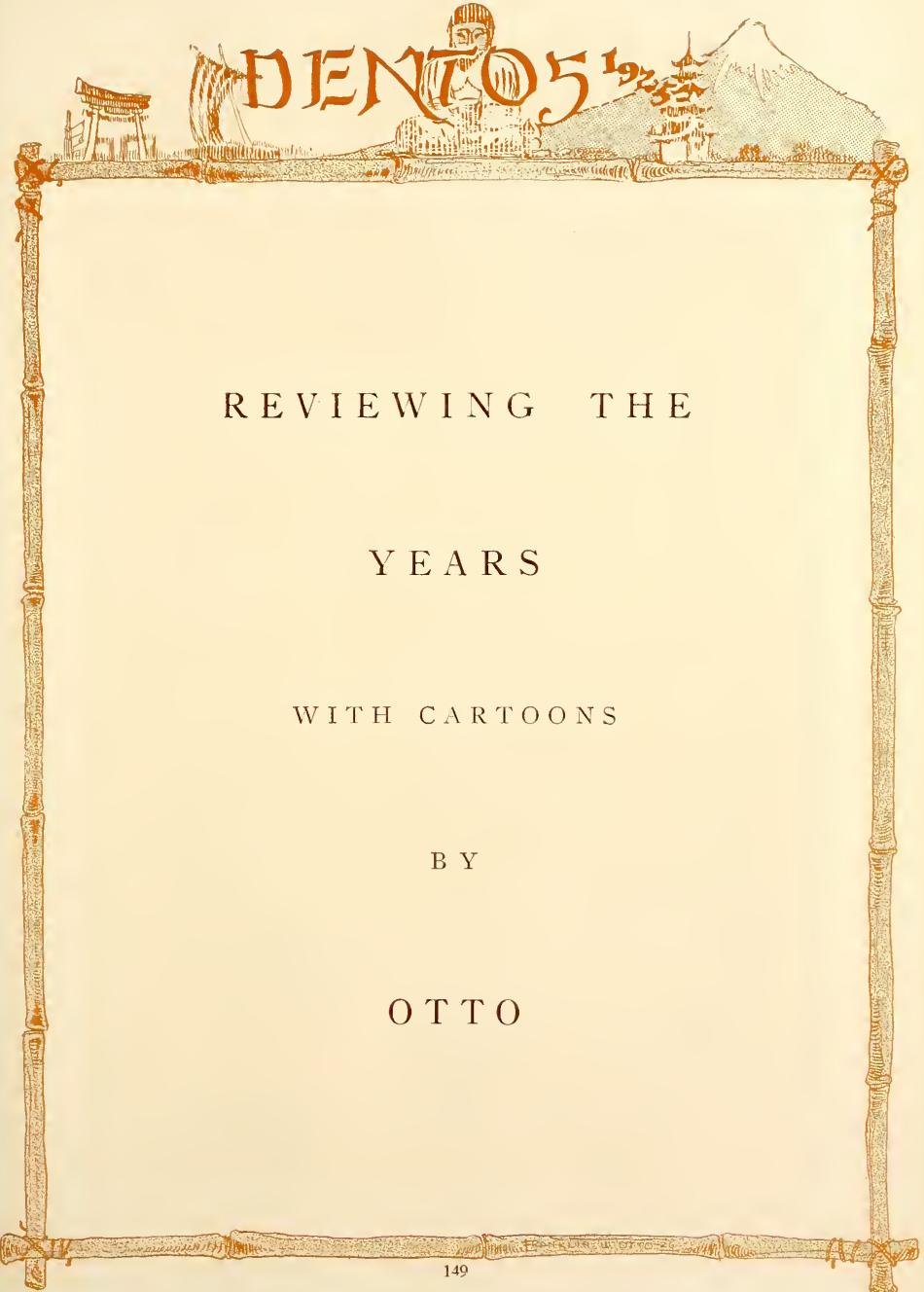
Sorry but I can't come over tonight.
I have a date.
Can't you break it?
Not this one, dear, it's a mandate.

1st: "George put his arm around me five times last night."
2nd: "Some arm."

Father: "At your age Calvin Coolidge was thru college."
Aubrey: "At your age Coolidge is President of the United States."

Martha: "Are late hours good for one?"
M. Harmon: "No, but they are fine for two."

Lock: "I had a tooth pulled this afternoon."
Mosley: "What did you do to forget the pain?"
Lock: "Sang, 'The Yanks Are Coming.'"



DEN TO S 1925

REVIEWING THE

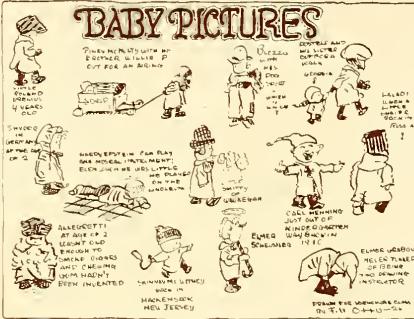
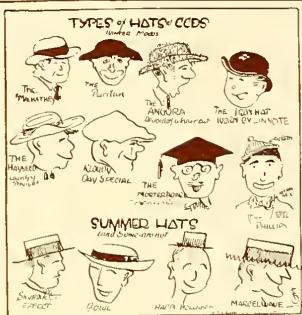
YEARS

WITH CARTOONS

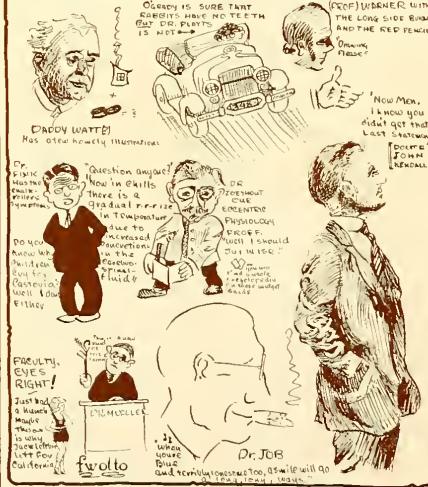
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OTTO

DENTOS



SOPHOMORE FACULTY

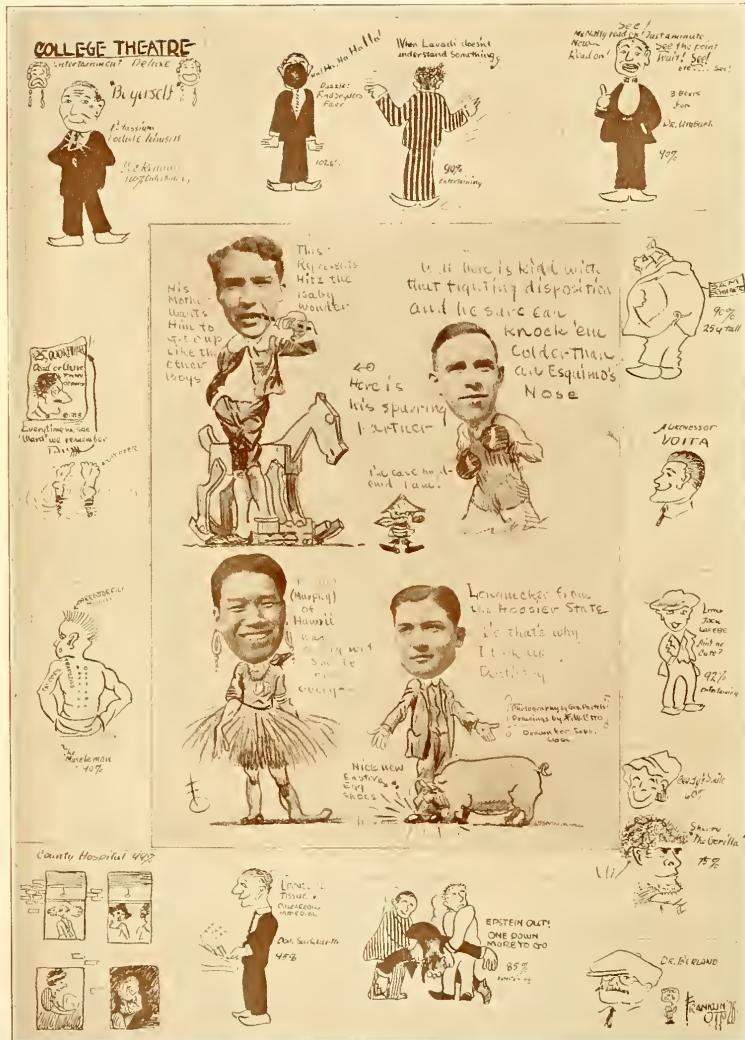


THOUSANDS OF WOMEN

DENTOS 1925



DENTOS





DENTOS

WHY A JUNIOR CEASES TO APPRECIATE LIFE

Just when a large foil is about completed, cohesion is lost.

To be polishing a small inlay, allow it to fall, never to be seen again.

Failure of a patient to keep an appointment.

When the rubber dam just won't "stay put."

EVENTS THAT MAKE A JUNIOR SMILE AND SAY "THANK YOU"

Having the demonstrator peruse a cavity preparation for the first time and make out a slip.

To receive a tip from a patient.

Having the demonstrator compliment you on a filling.

To obtain a chair on a Saturday afternoon.

Of course, everyone remembers that fine morning when Wolfe came to class with a lacerated physiognomy in conjunction with a slightly discolored eye. He explained it by saying he was merely the victim of an accident, the details of which follow:

The alarm clock started its early morning rumblings all too suddenly, for Wolfe, thinking that the patrol wagon was approaching, quickly sprang out of bed and connected with the edge of the chiffonier before he realized his mistake.

Moral: Never have a chiffonier in your bedroom.

It seems that our friend Sone knew everything about radiography that Dr. Boulger didn't know. Sone did his stuff at every session.

Have you ever noticed John Schneider while delivering an oration in Seminar? He puts feeling into his speech by reaching into the air for his words. Never hold his hands while he is so engaged; you may strangle him.

Several complaints have been registered by certain members of the Junior Class that too much noise is made at the close of Dr. Johnson's 5 to 6 p. m. session. Hereafter, those making their departure will do so quietly so as not to disturb the peaceful slumber of our sleeping beauties.

NEWS ITEM!!!

Dr. Kangas will deliver a paper at the next regular meeting on "The Value of a Blow-Pipe as a Means of Procuring a Short Vacation."

DENTOS 1925





DENTOS

A CHEMICAL ROMANCE

Said Atom unto Molly Cule,
 "Will you elope with me?"
And Molly Cule with quick retort,
 "There's no affinity."
Beneath the 'lectric light; plant's shade
 Poor Atom hoped he'd meter,
But she eloped with a rascal base,
 And now her name's Salt Petre.

HARD TO BEAT

My husband had promised to phone me sometime in the afternoon. At about 2:45 the phone rang. A man's voice said, "Hello, is this——" but thinking it was my husband, I broke in with, "Listen, dear, to this, for it is the best thing you have heard in a long time. You know that ring Bob bought for his wife and for which she said he paid \$450.00? Well, I went over to the jeweler's and priced it and it's only \$100. Can you beat that?"

"No, I guess you can't," was the reply. "This is Mr. Sloan talking. Is your husband there?"

"Who is the stingiest freshman?" said a freshman. To which his friend replied, "The one who uses a wart on the back of his neck for a collar button."

"Is your wife entertaining this summer?" said one business man to another.
"Not very," replied his companion.

I once had money and a friend.
I lent my money to my friend.
I asked my money of my friend,
And now have neither money nor friend.

A woman's waist is the greatest paradox in existence; it is an imaginary line and still it can be felt.

So far scientists have found many "painless dentists." But they have not discovered any painless patient yet.



AS TOLD BY A JUNIOR IN DUDLEY'S

I was called down stairs the other day by a young woman who looked familiar. After looking her over, I remembered I had worked on her teeth the week before. She said, "Say, I got a toothache. Look me over, will you?" I agreed, and took her up to my chair, dismissing my former patient, who was a man. I placed a mirror in the young lady's mouth in the region of the toothache, and found a large, jagged hole in the upper right first molar, which looked strangely familiar. Upon looking through my records, I found her record was missing, as I feared, for I do not usually keep them that long. But my memory came to my rescue, and I recognized the jagged hole as the cavity preparation for my first gold foil filling. As Sherman said, "Dentistry is Hell."

ANDY.

Boulger in Radiography—How many poles are there?

Schneider—There are seventeen living next door to us.

Her features perfect to behold
Ruby lips that trembled slightly
His actions mechanical and cold
Yet the man proceeded rightly.

His massive arm around her crept
His fingers firmly on her chin
The tooth extracted while she slept
The total fee for such, a fin.

J. VINCENT LYNOTT.

Breaths there a man with soul so dead,
Who to himself has not said,
"Damn the rubber dam."

This is usually an innermost thought when the dam is leaking and you are sweating.

B A S E M E N T B R I E F S

At the recent meeting of the Dento-Metallurgic Club, held in the basement of C. C. D. S. the subject of gold inlay brought about a heated discussion which finally resulted in a resolution as follows:

We, the Juniors of C. C. D. S., organized in the Dento-Metallurgic Club, do resolve to extinguish the use of cast gold inlay in the practice of Dentistry due to the fact that no proper technique of casting has been as yet agreed upon by the members of the faculty.

Signed—Peter Ax Handle
Hydrastis Canadensis
Rodney Gun Puncher
Squirting Cucumber

DENTOS 1925

Patient—Doctor, there is something wrong with my breathing?
 Dr. Lock—Well, we'll soon stop that.

Mosley (to O'Grady who has just come out of the telephone booth): "Well, did you get me a date?"
 O'Grady: "No, Mose, she knew you."

WHOSE VACATION?

Hitz: "So you are going to send your wife away for a rest?"
 Kidd: "Yes, I need it badly."

"Send your son to college and the boys will educate him" is an old slogan.
 Ask Mosley, he knows.

Is Tony a loud dresser?
 Mrs. Treybal—"Is he, you should hear him hunting for his collar button."



INFIRMARY



WHAT EDUCATION STANDS FOR

- (E) Stands for Eagerness
- (D) " " Dignity
- (U) " " Union
- (C) " " Care
- (A) " " Ambition
- (T) " " Truth
- (I) " " Intelligence
- (O) " " Opportunity
- (N) " " Neatness

A man was traveling through a southern town. Suddenly he heard a dusky mammy call for her child. "Morphine"—she cried—"Morphine." The man was struck by such an unusual name for a child and stopped to inquire.

"My dear mammy," he said, "Why have you given this child such a strong name?"

"Ah, suh," she replied, "Once ah done read that morphine comes from the wild poppy, and believe me suh, if evah a child had a wild poppy, it was this here child."







EX-FRESHMEN



CLASS OF 1927

DENTOS '25

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS



ROY L. WORKMAN
SECRETARY



ORA E. STERETT
PRESIDENT



HAROLD R. JOHNSON
VICE PRESIDENT



FRANK BLAIR
TREASURER



GORDON A. ANDERSON
BUSINESS MANAGER



LEONARD H. MUNSON
EDITOR



SAMUEL PERLMAN
ASST. EDITOR



RALPH THESSEN
CARTOONIST



DONALD B. JAMES
ASST. EDITOR



EDMUND A. WERRE
ASST BUSINESS MANAGER



O B A B Y

Her lips were so near
That—what else could I do?
You'll be angry I fear,
But her lips were so near!
Well, I can't make it clear
Or explain it to you,
But her lips were so near
That—what else could I do?

I lifted my hat
To brush back my hair,
As I passed where she sat
I lifted my hat,
But she turned me down flat
And gave me the air;
I just lifted my hat
To brush back my hair.

MAYBE HE'S COCAINED INTO BELIEVING IT

An optimist is one who believes a dentist when he says, "Now this won't hurt a bit." P. G.,

Have you ever seen Dr. Fink shake a piece of chalk in his hand with a distinctly "seven come eleven" motion?

The Siamese Twins—Werch and Mullins Mizock.

"Dr. Kendall made quite a long speech in class this morning."
"What did he talk about?"
"He didn't say."

Dr. Zoethout: "Whose paper is this?"
Alex Klapman: "Mine, sir. See my name at the top?"
Zoethout: "That's what aroused my curiosity."

IN PHYSIOLOGY CLASS

What do you consider an infallible sign of death?
"Dreamy Melody" Mills—A crepe on the door.

Dr. Kendall: "When water becomes ice what change takes place?"
Norpell: "A change in price."



CLASS ROLL

ABLIN, HENRY

Hank had trouble placing his legs between the seats in the amphitheatre.

ABRAMSON, LLOYD A.

Still from the country. Wonders what combs are made for.

AHRENDT, ALBERT—Trowel Fraternity.

Not much of a druggist, but knows how to mix gin.

ANDERSON, A. GORDON ("Curls")

Sweetheart of Fettig, but some boy.

ANDERSON, RICHARD A. (Blondy)

Would you believe it, when away from school he carried a club to ward off the actresses?

APKE, BERNARD T.

President of Handshakers Club. Still trying to find out who invented Pathology.

ARNOLD, LOYAL R. (Safety)

The boy who writes to "Big Sandy, Montana." I wonder who it is.

AUSTGEN, HAROLD P.—

The boy wonder from Hammond, Ind.

ALLDS, H.

To find Allds look for Huwatschek.

BAILEY, HAROLD A.

One of the Busy "B's." Buys candy for the tin foil.

BALDASSARI, LINO

Takes notes faster than any of the Profs lecture.

BERGER, DAVID—

Cassriels the hangout of Berger.

BEVAN, WILLIAM (Jughead)

Sgt. at Arms. He sure keeps order (?).

BIRGERSON, WALTER—

Knows all, sees all, tells all.

BLAIR, FRANK (Molly)—

Midnight rider. That's why he is the class Treasurer. Box 505.

BLOHM, HAROLD C. (Ike)—

One of the Firing Squad of "Busy (B's)."

BOHR, JOHN D.

Sparring partner of Fanning, and rides around in his yellow chariot.

BOKE, LEONARD

He appears to be quiet, but you'd be surprised.

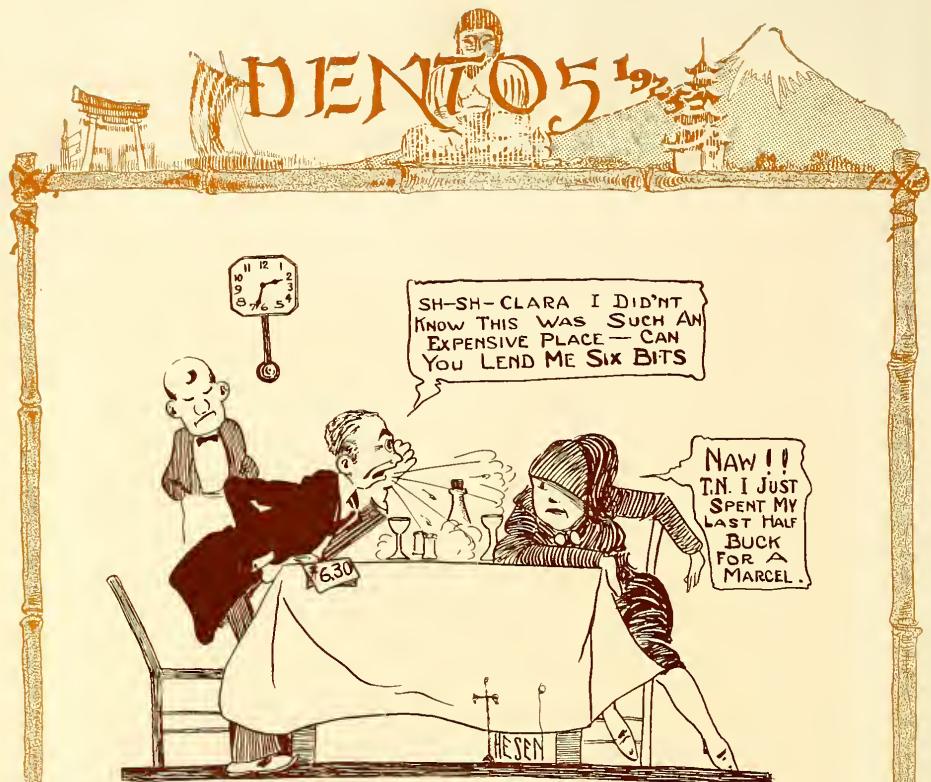
BORMAN, HERBERT

Nice boy. Dances at Dreamland, Valentino's double.

BOYER, EARL H.

From the Navy to the front line of the Busy (B's).

(Bailey—Blohm—Boyer)



AFTER THE CLASS DANCE

BUDGE, LOUIS W.

Couldn't Budge him from his work or home. The baby is the reason.

CALL, GEORGE AND IRA

Would like to see school start at 6:30 A. M.

CAMRAS, HARRY

Foolish Question Harry. A Foolish Question for every Answer and a Foolish Answer for every Question.

CECH, FRED

He drives for the Chicago Rapid Transit. That's why we get there.

CHRONQUIST, HARRY

Maybe Harry has another sister for Leaf.

CLARK, RICHARD D. (My Boy)

What a change Trismas would make.

CLAUDY, ALFRED

Clark's protector. See one, see the other. Pairs, like shoes.



DENTOS

CRAIG, HAROLD E.

Has had the thrill of growing a mustache.

DALE, EDWARD F.

Our Real Estate salesman.

DOWGIALLO, KORDYJAN (Spats)

The Dentos did not benefit by his drawings. He wouldn't make any. Expects to grow up some day.

DUDA, BENJAMIN G.

Baby Ben was there when it came to anatomy.

DUMELOW, JOHN C.

Lost mustache with much regret. Called the electrical wizard.

DUNDON, WALTER E.

Buddy of Farrell. They whoop together.

DVORAK, STANLEY

Quiet sort, you wouldn't know he was around.

EWALD, SAMUEL D.

"Sam" still believes the eustachian tube is in the heart.

FANNING, FRANCIS P.

Charter member of the "pilot Club." Has found new sleeping quarters in the amphitheater.

FANNING, RAYMOND "SQUEAK"

Also known as Rough-house Ray. Ray is a good scout who doesn't let his studies worry him.

FARRELL, GERALD W. "BRICKS"

One of Ottawas own. Brought his Indian war whoop with him.

FEILSCHMIDT, HENRY G. "FILEY"—Trowel Fraternity.

Filey was one of the boys. Did everyone a good turn whenever it was possible.

FETTIG, VICTOR "FATIGUE"

A social climber. Claims he knew Lydia Pinkham when she only had one pill. Andy's sweetheart.

FORTIER, JOHN

Jack was a fellow that we all liked. Never in a hurry but he always covers the ground.

FRANKEL, MARSHALL

Would laugh at a funeral. Says he has really found out what it's all about.

FRANKIEWICZ, CHESTER A.

The world's best men are men of few words.

FREEDMAN, MEYER

Says he would run for President if he had the time.

FRIEDMAN, RUBEN

Were you talking to me, Doctor?

FRIEDMAN, ABEDEAUX "AB"

"Ab" was a clean cut chap from Tacoma, Wash., and real popular.

FROST, CHARLES A.

Knew his stuff when it came to school. We might also add handshaking.



FUNK, EDWIN

"Chief Pilot"—the little guy with the big line. Has more pomp and dignity than "Nero of Rome."

GALLAGHER, EARL

Gallagher still maintains he's Irish. His greatest ambition is to beat up Ike Weersing.

GERCHGALL, JACOB

"Say doctor." Laughs loudest at his own jokes.

GOLDBERG, ARTHUR

Still believes somebody is kidding him.

GOLDBERG, HAROLD

Inefficiency and enthusiasm are an awful mixture.

GOLDBERG, JULIUS

The sweat glands are a secret of success.

GOLDSTEIN, PAUL "SULLY"

Always there when you needed help and well liked by all the boys. Felt bad when Gloria Swanson married another.

GRAMKE, ERWIN "BOZE"

Always singing the "Muriel Blues." Sure can tickle the ivories. Well liked by the boys.

GRESSENS, WERNER

Always on the job. Waiting to meet some new girl friends when he gets in the infirmary.

GUSSEN, ANTHONY

Gus knows his stuff but has a hard time making the Profs believe it.

HAINES, KENNETH

Came all the way from Maine to learn to talk English and be a dentist.

HARLIN, JOSEPH H.—Trowel Fraternity.

Works so hard that we hardly had time to interview him.

HAUNSTEIN, HAROLD

"Frat" claimed Charlotte, Michigan, was a town and not a disease but couldn't prove it. Bats 1000% with the women.

HEJNA, WILLIAM

We all know Bill is going to be an asset to the dental profession. Does his sleeping at night.

HILL, LEROY

One of the Holland, Mich., boys. Always carries his whistle with him.

HORAN, MAURICE J.

He really intends to be on roll call before he graduates.

HOWLAND, THOMAS

"Ballast" was one of the pilots. Would have had an "A" on his orthodontia appliance if Horan hadn't stepped on it.

HUWATSCHEK, EARL

Our latest addition to the class roll. Will publish the next edition to Cunningham.



DENTOS

ISENBERGER, CLIFFORD

The boy from Mt. Carroll. Expects to open a cafeteria when he finishes school.

JAMES, D. B.

"Pork" was Grand Master of the Midnight riders and a terrible lover (in his dreams).

JANNASCH, RALPH

Says he'll practice in Sleepy Hollow. Present at least once a week.

JENOFFSKY, DAVID

"Plaster bowl Jenoffsky." Verifies everything Dr. Kendall says with a nod.

JOHNSON, HAROLD, "LUKE"

A perfect thirty-six. Style plus. What is man without a mustache?

JONES, DONALD D.

"Firpo." Well known by everyone and avoided by the Juniors since collar day.

JULIUSSEN, MITCHELL

A fellow who took his work seriously. Helped all who asked for it.

JUNG, ARTHUR

Still water runs deep. Always had the answer when called upon.

KACZALA, ALOYSIUS

A quiet fellow who was well known and had something to do with every minute.

KAY, ROBERT

Has quite a task keeping Fanning awake in class. His latest book on the "Futility of Studying" will be published in the near future.

KELLY, HUGH

Says he would be a student if it wasn't for Kay.

KENNEDY, CARROLL W.

"Mert" hails from London, Ontario. Isham Jones' only rival. Eats, sleeps and drinks music.

KESSLER, THOMAS

Would be a silver tongued orator.

KIBLER, OLAN

"Swede" was one of Streator's best boys. Also a social climber.

KIRSCH, OSWALD

The girls all think he would make a hit in Hollywood.

KLAPMAN, ALEXANDER

"Alik." A friend of Irish freedom. Will be a dentist if he has the patience.

KNIZE, GEORGE

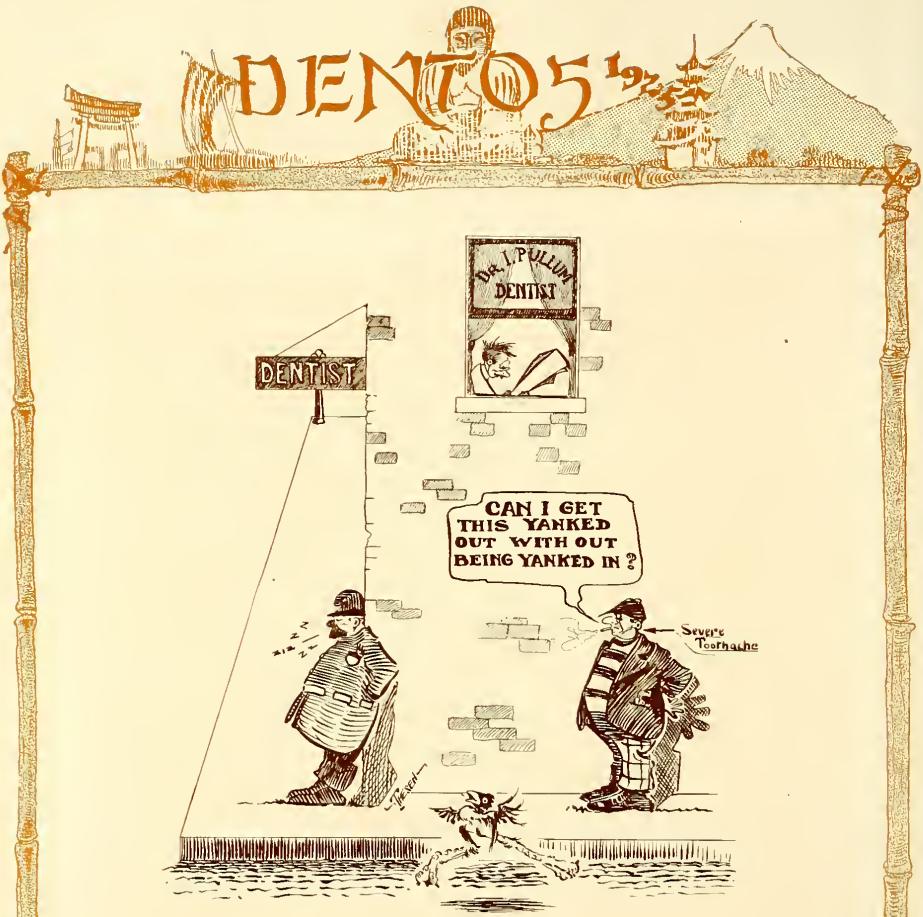
Nice boy. Absorbs pathology while sleeping.

KODL, JOSEPH

Gets an awful kick out of his own jokes. Always sat in front of Apke—
There's a reason. Always got away with it though.

KOLANCZYK, BERNARD

Has a champagne appetite on a beer drinker's salary. Wants to take dentistry from I. C. S.



KOTOVIC, JOSEPH

"Boloney Joe." Always piping out in class. Enjoys playing the part of the bohunk.

KOZIL, WALTER

Another chauffeur for Chicago Rapid Transit. Making friends slow but sure.

KRASNIEWSKI, JOHN M.

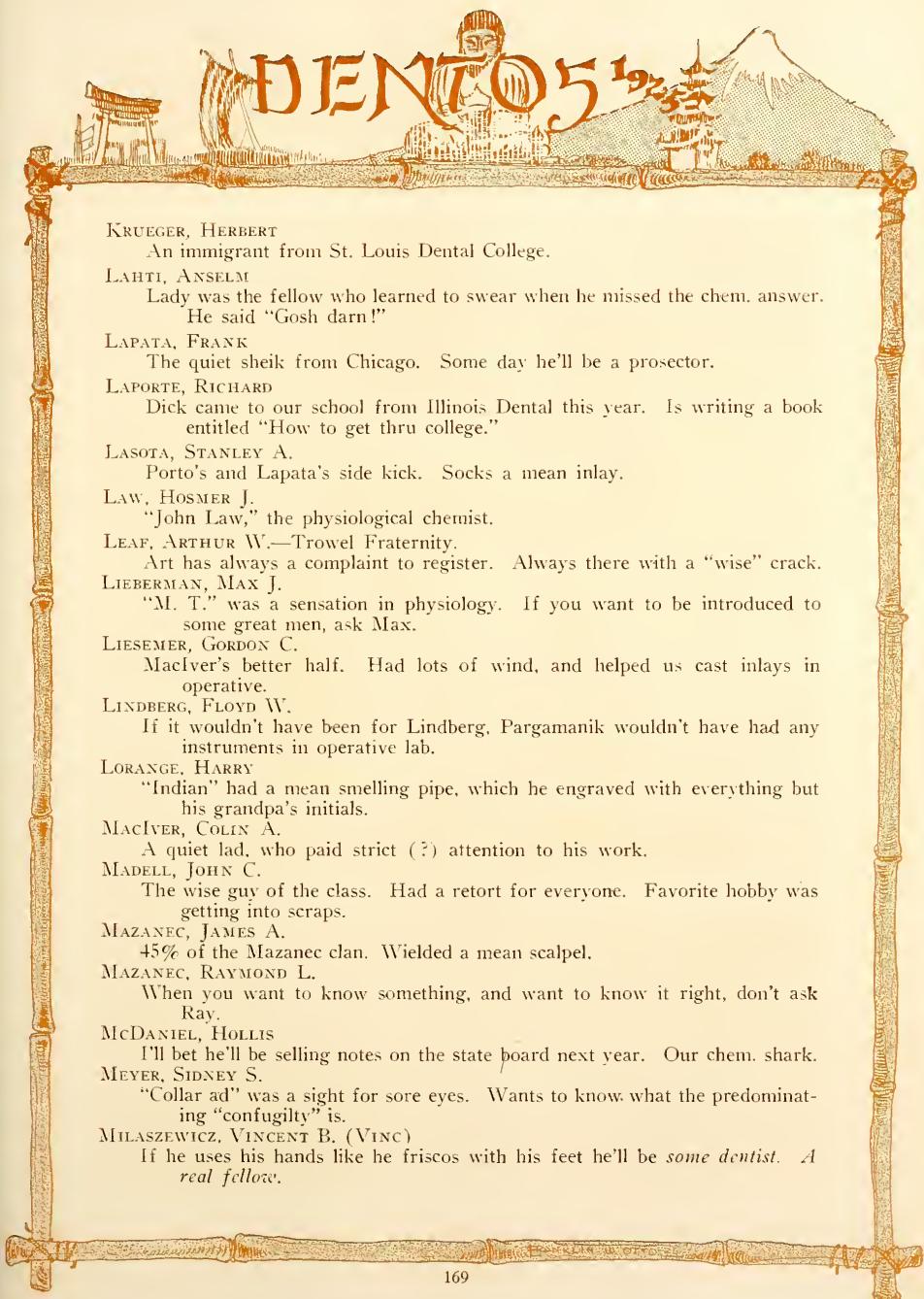
"Kraz" was a druggist. Dr. Kendall's advisor in *Materia Medica*.

KRINSKY, MAX

We've heard he is some athlete, at any rate he is some fighter.

KROHN, BENJAMIN

What's become of Benny's syncopators?



KRUEGER, HERBERT

An immigrant from St. Louis Dental College.

LAHTI, ANSELM

Lady was the fellow who learned to swear when he missed the chem. answer.
He said "Gosh darn!"

LAPATA, FRANK

The quiet sheik from Chicago. Some day he'll be a prosector.

LAPORTE, RICHARD

Dick came to our school from Illinois Dental this year. Is writing a book entitled "How to get thru college."

LASOTA, STANLEY A.

Porto's and Lapata's side kick. Socks a mean inlay.

LAW, HOSMER J.

"John Law," the physiological chemist.

LEAF, ARTHUR W.—Trowel Fraternity.

Art has always a complaint to register. Always there with a "wise" crack.

LIEBERMAN, MAX J.

"M. T." was a sensation in physiology. If you want to be introduced to some great men, ask Max.

LIESEMER, GORDON C.

MacIver's better half. Had lots of wind, and helped us cast inlays in operative.

LINDBERG, FLOYD W.

If it wouldn't have been for Lindberg, Pargamanik wouldn't have had any instruments in operative lab.

LORANGE, HARRY

"Indian" had a mean smelling pipe, which he engraved with everything but his grandpa's initials.

MACIVER, COLIN A.

A quiet lad, who paid strict (?) attention to his work.

MADELL, JOHN C.

The wise guy of the class. Had a retort for everyone. Favorite hobby was getting into scrapes.

MAZANEC, JAMES A.

45% of the Mazanec clan. Wielded a mean scalpel.

MAZANEC, RAYMOND L.

When you want to know something, and want to know it right, don't ask Ray.

McDANIEL, HOLLIS

I'll bet he'll be selling notes on the state board next year. Our chem. shark.

MEYER, SIDNEY S.

"Collar ad" was a sight for sore eyes. Wants to know what the predominating "confugility" is.

MILASZEWICZ, VINCENT B. (VINC)

If he uses his hands like he friscos with his feet he'll be *some dentist*. *A real fellow.*

DENTOS '25



MILLS, T. OGDEN

Our pal from Wisconsin; a quiet chap who was well liked by everyone.

MIZOCK, ABRAHAM

"Moon Mullins," the "Boob McNutt" of our class. Some day he'll wake up and find himself on a soft stool. Pal of Werch.

MOCHUS, JOHN

"Mucous" thought that his education was interfering with his college life, so he slowed down a bit. He's a nice boy now.

MUNSON, LEONARD H.

Lenny pestered Powell and Poust in the amphitheater, with his bullet shots of paper.

NEFSKY, HARRY

Harry took down all his notes in Bacteriology lab. Wrote everything out, even the washing of test tubes.

NORPELL, MARTIN T.

Pal of Sima. Always trying to pull a wise crack, but without success, like Perlman.

OFFENLOCK, JOHN

The baby of the class. Always scrapping with somebody.

OLDAKER, JAMES L.

"Oldy" was not bald headed; just tall faced. His avoirdupois was the text of Dr. Kendall's lectures.

OLSON, THEODORE M. D.

"Ola" will be a prosecutor some day. (The day that purple cows begin to fly.)

OLSON, THEODORE N.

T. N. had that wonderful mustache, with the small tips. Some day he'll be a big boy.



DENTOS

ORTMAN, ARTHUR H.

"Bud" sure did have the technic when it came to putting something over.
Knew how to get retention in his foils.

PADROFSKY, LOUIS

Pat will write a book next semester, with all the mistakes in Cunningham's
and Gray's corrected.

PAPDOPULOS, CHARLES N.—Trowel Fraternity.

Pap enjoyed Cunningham's wise cracks in the amphitheater. Knew his
anatomy this year.

PARGAMANIK, JACOB

"Contour" illustrated the theory that "gases will diffuse." Could pass a
mean wind.

PERLMAN, SAMUEL

"Lightning"—Laughs at his own jokes. Took Dr. Kendall a long time to
find out he really wasn't sleeping in class. A pretty good scout.

PFORDRESHER, ALBERT G.

Al was a prince of a fellow and we surely did enjoy his cigarettes in dissec-
tion lab.

POKORNY, JOSEPH W.

Joe was "silent Jim" himself. Never mixed up in any trouble.

PORTO, JOSEPH F.

Porto was the kind of a guy we couldn't forget. Is still wondering what
it's all about.

POUST, KENNETH W.

Kenny was always seen with Powell. Liked to fool around, but hated to
get caught. Has discovered a new general anesthetic.

POWELL, G. MAXWELL

"Max" still thinks that Munson throws chalk at him. Sat in handshakers'
row.

RIEDEMANN, BONI A.—Trowel Fraternity.

The kid was decorated with emblems of all kinds of lodges. Claims he was
once a soprano.

ROOTH, BRUNO J.

If you say something, and don't want a question asked, don't say it to Rooth.

ROSS, HARRY M.

Ross is the fellow who came here to get an education and therefore refuses
to walk out when the prof. doesn't come.

RUZIC, JOSEPH F.

Ruzic became popular when he appeared at the pushball contest with two
representatives of the Finale race.

RYBSTAT, EDWIN L.

Rip was our operative shark, who knows the difference between cohesion
and conjunction.

SCHMIDT, AUGUST M.

Our representative from Indiana, who knows all about Paige and its wonders.



SCHULTZ, FRED

Red was his name, but still he didn't see the light. Wonders why dissecting is.

SCHULZ, ROY O. H.—Trowel Fraternity.

"The big Schultz." Sat in handshakers' row so he could stretch his long legs over the railing.

SHELLEY, LEO

Shelley had a habit of flirting with the "coeds" from Philipsborns at the Copper Kettle.

SHIRETZKI, SOLLIE A.

"Jelony" would laugh at a funeral. Thought everything was a joke. (Sol is not knock-kneed.)

SIDES, DUDLEY H.

"Sidies" struck a snag in the dissecting lab. Almost went nuts when he found he could locate the head.

SIMA, WILLIAM V.

Bill is the sheik of the class. He was also an athlete, being able to solve crossword puzzles very rapidly.

SIMON, NOAH

"Stick" got his razzing from the big 5, and took it nicely. Was a good dissector (?). Pledged—

SLOTSKY, ISRAEL

Slotsky's chest starts behind his ears. Slots knew his oil in all of his studies, and paid attention to his work.

SPONEM, MAURICE

Sponem was Thesen's side-kick. He sure could wash test tubes in Bacteriology.

SQUIRES, SIDNEY

Our husky classmate, whose tenor voice delighted the class in dissection.

STANNARD, STANLEY L.

Our Y. M. C. A. chairman, who was very big-hearted. Would think as little of letting you borrow something as he would of giving you his middle finger.

STEEN, ROLF

Rolf was a big aid to the class rush. Weber says he's a mean swimmer.

STERETT, ORA E.

Our class president. A reliable fellow, who was capable of holding his position in all ways.

STOCKTON, HEROLD

Stock was almost caught when he threw the chalk at Dr. Zoethout. He'll never do it again, he says.

SUITS, ROY C.

Roy's voice blended nicely with Squires' in dissection, and we liked his little songs.

SWANSON, MARTIN G.—Trowel Fraternity.

Swanson was never seen without Thorud. Always had something to say about everything.

DENTOS 1923

SWICKARD, RAY—Trowel Fraternity.

"Swick" was a born artist. Some day he'll be able to draw his breath, and not cough.

SWOISKIN, IRVING

"Ow" was a shark in chemistry till he was called on one day. After that—

SZOK, WALTER

Szok is the fellow who knows his chemistry, no doubt about that. A hard working, diligent student.

TACKER, LOYAL

"Mr. Cassriel" has recently had his hair marcelled. Cute, isn't he?

TANNER, OLIVER A.

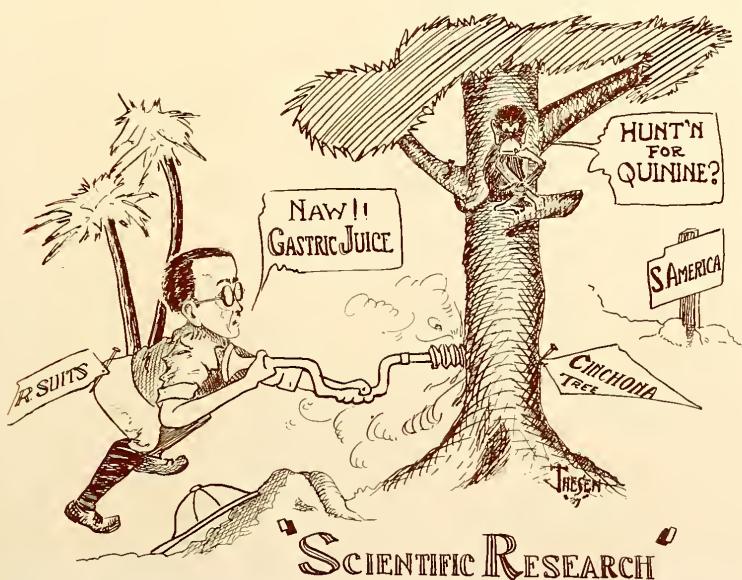
Tanner came to git a edication, by gol, and won't fool around in class.

THESEN, RALPH

Our class cartoonist. Must have been born with a pen in his hand.

THORUD, MARVIN A.

"Head, neck and Thorud." Was Swanson's pal. His wise, witty remarks in the amph caused many laughs.





UMBENHAUR, REXFORD E.

If we're not mistaken, Rex was seen directing traffic on Ashland boulevard a few months ago.

VAN DEN BRINK, JOHN

Can de Bunk was the little kid who didn't know why chemistry was invented.

VOGT, LOUIS C.

Vogt could raise a mustache in ten minutes. His "butler type" sideburns were the nuts.

WALKER, ROBERT C.—Trowel Fraternity.

Yes, we have no grapefruit.

WCISLO, ADAM

A hard working student who does not fool around but a dandy fellow to know.

WEBER, HARRY F.

"So big" was the last of the big 5. Was not absent when "shnobels" were handed out. Wears size 12 shoe.

WEERSING, IRA

Ike's main ambition in life was to razz Moon Mullins, an' he sure could do it.

WERCH, SAMUEL D.

Mushmouth, was Moon Mullins' pal. Argued with Dr. Zoethout on Perpetual Motion.

WERRE, EDMUND

Werre had the art of handshaking down to a T. Was a dandy fellow this year.

WESTPHAL, ARTHUR E.

Arthur took care of Johnny Offenlock, and saw that the class did not harm him.

WHITE, GEORGE L.

George was Pargamanik's henchman in Chem. Lab. A good man.

WILLMAN, WARREN P.

Bughouse fables: Willman removes jaws from dentech; or, Willman says "damn."

WINOGRADE, SIGMUND

All but six, and those six should be pallbearers.

WOODHEAD, ROY G.

The big boy who never got into trouble,—much.

WORKMAN, ROY L.—Trowel Fraternity—

Roy can't figure out why in h—— they ever invented studying.

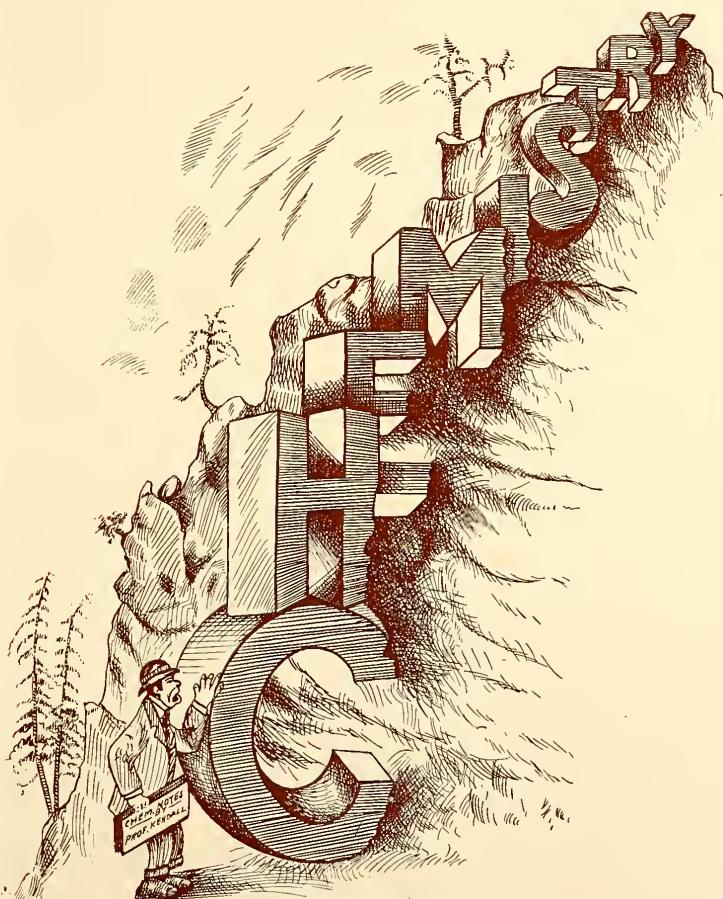
WYSOCKE, ALEXANDER S.

Socks was Winograde's partner. Was never known to swear. Put you should hear him cuss!

YOUNG, CLYDE S.

Never worries about missing roll call. Always late but yet on time.

DENTOS





OH! IT AIN'T GONNA PAIN NO MORE

Oh! it ain't gonna pain no more no more,
It ain't gonna pain no more,
Oh! how in the world can the old doc tell,
That it ain't gonna pain no more?

I went to see my dentist last night,
And met him at the door,
With his forceps in his hand,
And the teeth were all over the floor.

Oh! it ain't gonna pain no more no more,
It ain't gonna pain no more,
Oh! how in the world can the old doc tell,
That it ain't gonna pain no more?

The dentists must be funny people,
The way they love to drill and jerk.
They make you feel like you were sitting on a sharp steeple,
And then they ask you, "Does it hurt?"

Oh! it ain't gonna pain no more no more,
It ain't gonna pain no more,
Oh! how in the world can the old doc tell,
That it ain't gonna pain no more?

They fill your mouth with cotton and tools,
And then cover your face with rubber,
And then expect you to talk, the big fools,
When all you can do is blubber.

Oh! it ain't gonna pain no more no more,
It ain't gonna pain no more,
Oh! how in the world can the old doc tell,
That it ain't gonna pain no more?

M. THORUD, Soph.

SECRET AMBITIONS

We would like:

To get up and astound the English professor and class with our brilliant speaking.
To know the lessons without any preparation.
To have a good time throughout the whole day at school.
To have two hours for lunch every day.
To be able to "get" Anatomy without dissection.
To be expert shots with erasers, banana skins, orange peels, plaster balls, etc.



THE ANNUAL CLASS DANCE, 1927

Socially the old class of '27 is far from lacking, for it was on the night of February the seventh that the old gang laid aside the thought of studies and met at the Oriental Consistory for our annual class dance. From every stand-point the party was a success from the first dance to even the wee small hours of the morning.

Bill Sima with his able assistant, Sol Shiretzki, showed good taste in their selection of a hall. It was beautiful. The hall itself and the adjoining lounges provided an ideal spot for an honest to goodness good time.

Over a hundred couples attended the party, according to the report made by the chairman of the committee, Len Munson. The class was honored, too, by the presence of Drs. Watt, Fink, and Fouser.

Everyone enjoyed himself and we are to thank Munson and Sterret for their noble work which we all know is required to put across a successful party.

TIME THROWN AWAY

Then he would talk—Ye Gods how he would talk.

Daddy Watt's lectures.

Me thought I heard a voice cry, "Sleep no more."

Fanning in Path.

I am slow of study.

Leo Shelly.

Well, let these remain because I need them; and these others because they need me.

Dr. Kendall as he flunks three-quarters of the P. chem. class.

Time elaborately thrown away.

Comparative Dental Anatomy.





THE TEN DEMANDMENTS

First—Don't lie. It wastes my time and yours. I am sure to catch you in the end, and that will be the wrong end.

Second—Watch your work, not the clock. A long day's work makes a long day short, and a short day's work makes my face long.

Third—Give me more than I expect, and I will give you more than you expect. I can afford to increase your mark if you increase your attention.

Fourth—You owe so much to yourself, you cannot afford to owe anybody else. Keep out of debt, or keep out of our school.

Fifth—Dishonesty is never an accident. Good men, like good women, never see temptation when they meet it.

Sixth—Mind your own business, and in time you'll have a business of your own to mind.

Seventh—Don't do anything here which hurts your self-respect. A student who is willing to steal from one is willing to steal from another.

Eighth—Don't kick if I kick. If you're worth while correcting, you're worth while keeping. I don't waste time, why should you?

Ninth—Good studying and hard working will mean much in the future, to all our young dental students.

Tenth—It is none of my business what you do at night. But if it affects what you do the next day, and if you do half as much as I demand, you'll last half as long as you hoped.

SOPHOMORE DICTIONARY

Bluff: To cover a deficit of brains with an issue of brass.

English: Obsolete, our mother tongue—father seldom uses it.

Faculty: An organization to furnish jokes for the students.

Flunk: Means by which a student becomes a special.

Lecture: An hour of wind and torture; with some, an hour of sleep.

Quiz: Means by which a student recalls how little he knows.

Recitation: A game of bluff.

Study: An obsolete term.

A LESSON IN PHYSICS

Teacher: "Now, Johnny, if you and your little sister were carrying a weight suspended on a pole between you, where would you place the weight?"

Johnny (After careful deliberation): "As near my sister as possible."

ANATOMY

The guy who won't smile at a girl when she smiles at him, ought to be told that it takes sixty-three muscles of the face to make a frown and only thirteen to make a smile.

DENTOS 1925





Q U A C K S

Arts and science are wanting still
A mighty brain with a patient will
To classify the wolfish packs
That fill the ranks of healing quacks.

Some trace your ailment to your teeth,
Others to your bones or feet.
Some say your spine and some your brain
Are the sole headquarters for your pain;
They twist your back and screw your ears
And fill you full of mortal fears;
While others soothe away your qualms,
By looking sad and piping psalms.

Without a saw, a knife or nurse
They operate upon your purse
And should kind nature pull you thru
The pseudo doctor says to you :

“Away with powders, salts and pills,
Away with robber doctor bills;
Your liver wandered off the track;
I used my knee and pushed it back.”

“Your vertebræ are out of line,
A nerve is tangled round your spine,
And all it takes to pull you thru
Is a bump, a thump or a kick or two
To set it back upon the track.”
Then something tells you quack, quack, q u a c k !

You drink good water, breathe pure air,
Are cautious of the clothes you wear,
But when the colic blesses you
Just call up an M.D. or two
And if a jay is all who's nigh
Just call it off—lay down and die.

Zoethout, “Yes, hurry up and get out of physiology class; that's the main thing in life; you get the idea, do you not?”

Kendall to Oldaker, “Then we'll turn on the ultra violet rays, huh, Oldaker?”

FRESHMEN





THE CLASS



O F 1928

DENTOS 1925

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS



ROBERT WARREN, VICE PRES.



FRED C. WAKERLIN
PRESIDENT



ROBERT MULHOLLAND, TREASURER



RALPH C. RUDDER
BUSINESS MANAGER



HAROLD C. STUART
EDITOR



NICHOLAS A. STROUD
CARTOONIST



ORVILLE C. LARSEN
ASST. EDITOR



HUGH D. BURKE
ASST. EDITOR

DENTOS 1923



DENTOS 1925

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

On Tuesday evening, October the seventh, 1924, we, who are now members of the freshman class, gathered in the large amphitheater for the first time. We were then strangers to each other, not knowing the building or the instructors. We wondered whether we could ever become acquainted in so vast an institution. On that evening Doctor Brophy, president of our school, gave us considerable advice relative to the attainment of a successful dental career. His words will linger in the hearts of all those present that night. Doctor Johnson, Doctor Logan and Doctor John Dill Robertson also delivered excellent speeches that suggested remedies for overcoming our shortcomings. We were then divided and subdivided into sections according to the initials of our sur-names and were told to report ready for school on the following morning.

Then came the task of supplying ourselves with the necessary equipment in order to begin our course. To many of us this was a trying undertaking. We were unacquainted with dental terminology, and the instruments appeared more like the implements used in a Montana copper mine than those which we had associated with the dental profession. Next we had to adjust ourselves to a schedule which at that time took the aspect of a cross word puzzle. In a short time after having been ushered to our various class rooms by the stately upper classmen, to whom we give a vote of thanks, we began to pursue a more regular routine.

Soon the day for class organization and the election of officers arrived. We elected Fred Wakerlin as president, Robert Warren as vice-president and Robert Mulholland as secretary and treasurer. With our class properly organized and our officers elected we were in a better position to act as a unit on the day of the pushball contest. On this day the freshmen calcined their faces green and arrayed themselves in battle formation on the University's football field. Although our men were outnumbered by the sophomores, we displayed our sportsmanship by cheering their victory which was honestly won.

On December twentieth, we held our freshman dance in the red room of the Hotel La Salle. This function again brought us into closer relationship with one another and gave each one a feeling that he was a necessary spoke in the wheel.

A little later in our career, we learned that each year the upper classmen, assisted by the freshmen, published a book called "The Dentos." Wishing to co-operate in this work, we elected Harold Stuart as editor, O. C. Larsen and Hugh Burke as assistant editors, Ralph Rudder as business manager and Strond as cartoonist, to represent the freshman class.

There remains for me to mention one other achievement, of which our class is very proud. During the year we were told that Doctor Brophy had contributed a large sum of money as a nucleus toward the erecting of a new Y. M. C. A. building to be built just a short distance from our school building, and to be used by students on the "west side." When the necessity for such a building was presented to us for our consideration, Doctor Kendall pointed out the difficulties



which confront every student who is forced to seek lodgings in the immediate vicinity of the school building. Being convinced that we would be helping a good cause we subscribed or pledged more than ten thousand dollars. This action turned the eyes of the "west side" schools toward the freshman class of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery and earned for it the name of "The pep of the school."

FRED WAKERLIN.

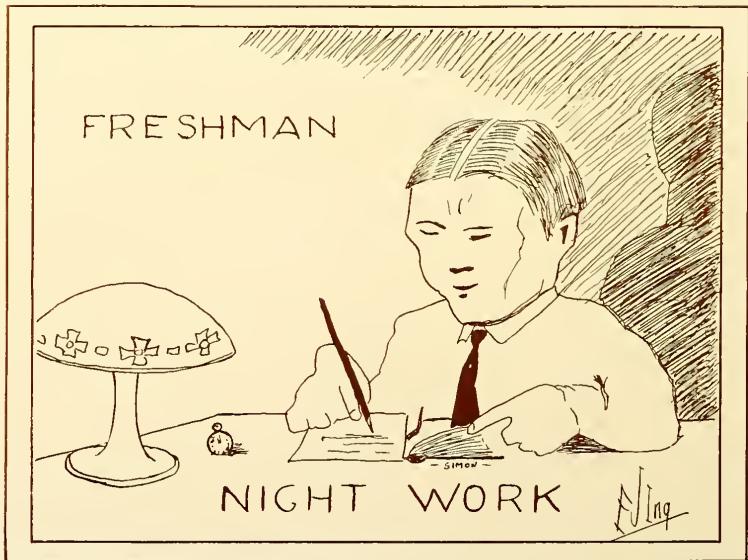
Mulholland: "I'm a self made man. When I was born I didn't have a nickel in my pocket."

Swanson: "That's nothing. When I was born I didn't have a pocket to put a nickel in."

P. Smith: "Ain't nature wonderful?"

Al Turek: "Why?"

Paul: "She gives us our own faces, but we can pick our own teeth."



DENTOS 1925



FRESHMAN ROLL CALL

ANDERSON, EDWIN V., Utah.

The boy who has a monopoly on monograms in prosthetics lab. Has his initials on all paraphernalia on bench No. 1 in the prosthetic lab.

APPLE, MARION D.

"Dutch" has *some friends*—in Hutsonville.

BARGERHUFF, EARL, Ind.

Earl's sideline is embalming "stiffs." He will know his "oil" in dissection.

BARNEBEE, JAMES L., Kalamazoo, Mich.

All the way from Kalamazoo—Buskirk's shadow.

BARIOS, OCTAVIO, South America.

We can still picture Octavio's consternation when his beautiful mustache was trimmed by twenty upper classmen.

BARTA, FRANK, Chicago, Ill.

Frank's idea of a wild time is—pink tea and a girl. May he find his ideal.

BASSETT, COURTLAND, Chicago, Ill.

"Courtland" has a natural propensity for unnatural headgear. "Where did you get that hat?"

BENEDETTO, JOHN M., "Married."

Bennie is the best practical joker in the prosthetic lab—ask Collette, he knows.

BERG, PAUL I., Married, Chicago, Ill.

Yet we wonder why girls leave home. Some day we will give the "goo" on Paul's hair a thorough analysis.

BERGMANN, JOHN, Chicago, Ill.

Patented leather hair combed kid.



BEVAN, FRED W.

A home product; intends to make Kankakee famous.

BIDERMAN, MORRIS L., Conn.

He is a whiz when it comes to matching pennies.

BRATT, CLARENCE R., Minneapolis.

All together boys—he's from Minn—Minn—Minneapolis, Minn.

BRENNOM, ELMO, F., Wisc.

"Clever," finished up first in prosthetics. Some boy, what do you say?

BROWNING, DOUGLAS H., Mich.

"Brownie"—the vest pocket edition from Iron Mountain, Mich. A fine fellow.

BRUNKOW, BERNARD WM., Mich.

"Slim" has an irascible temper. One touch and blooey!! Also famous in Osteology.

BURKE, HUGH D., Dixon, Ill.

Favorite maxim—"Eventually, why not now?"

BUSKIRK, ELMORE E., Mich.

"Buster" was graded "A" by the manager of the cafeteria at the "Y" when he successfully carried 15 dishes, 21 forks, 18 spoons and 3 knives to the kitchen in one trip. Barnabee's guardian angel.

CASSELL, GLEN WM., Savannah, Ill.

An "athlete" with great prowess—he claims.

CHIPRIN, HENRY E., Chicago, Ill.

"Chip" shows up in school with a pair of velvet earphones. Did you get your station "Chippie?"

COLLETTE, FRANK E., Rolling Fort, Miss.

"Frankie" suggests that his home town be renamed "Rolling Bones." We insist that he has melonin in at least some of his—er—epithelial structures. Yea, verily; it must be so.

CONTRAFATTO, SAMUEL A., Chicago, Ill.

We wonder why Dr. Kendall has so much difficulty in pronouncing "Fat's" name.

COOPER, BEN, Chicago, Ill.

Some "Jazz Baby!" We claim that he is the best Frisco dancer in Chi.—

COZZI, WILLIAM.

Our own "Hard Boiled" "Cosy." Some boy!

CREIGHTON, ANDREW J.

When St. Peter calls the roll—we wonder if Creighton will be on time. It seems very doubtful right now.

CROTAN, CHAS. W., Iowa.

If he's anything like the oil, he sure must be some fast man! H'ye "Charlie, my boy!"

CRUIKSHANK, WILLIAM R.

A spontaneous outburst of profuse haberdashery. (At least that lumberjack shirt was.)

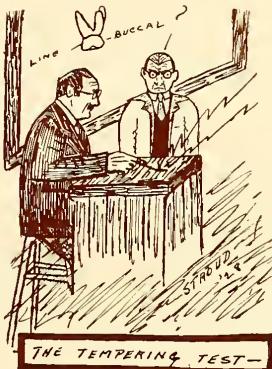
DENTOS

CUNNINGHAM, RAYMOND E., Urbana, Ill.

We wonder if Roy is related to the author of our anatomy text book. If you are—Beware!

DAVIS, JOHN S.

John is recuperating from his strenuous campaign as a candidate for president.



DAWSON, PAUL T.

Paul is a hard working boy. A consistent plunger—and we don't mean maybe.

DE COOK, WILFRED J., Chicago, Ill.

Wilfred thinks that there are two sides to every question—his side and the wrong side.

DESSERT, HERMAN, Chicago, Ill.

Herman whiles away his summer vacation by saving the lives of *pretty* young girls at one of our well known local beaches.

DE WOLF, HARLEY W., Woodstock, Ill.

Knows all about milk, cream and creameries. Wonder if Harley is the abbreviated form of Charlie?

DIXON, RALPH H.

Dixon and Gregerson are inseparable pals. They both make their noise very quietly.

DORE, JOHN P.

"Seemed but not heard from."

DOSS, DONALD V.

"Three o'clock in the morning." There are many versions of this song presented by Don.



EDMUND, DONALD V., Mich.

The human "Gatling gun!" Ask his neighbors in large amph. for full particulars.

EVEN, FRANK G., Niles Center, Ill.

The aristocrat from Niles Center—Ha! Ha! A natural born "Jazz Hound" with his wicked "Sox."

FACTOR, BENJAMIN.

A studious and a very promising young fellow.

FEHRENBACHER, FLORIAN K.

Well liked by the fellows. He is not as formidable as his name.

FIREMAN, JOSEPH, Chicago, Ill.

Collette solemnly vows that he will sell Joie a "Loyola News" before the close of the school year. How about it Joe?

FEIGELMAN, WILLIAM, Chicago, Ill.

Bill was a captain last summer—(a captain of ushers at the "Chicago"). One of the star basket shooters on the Freshman team.

FISCHER, CHARLES, Chicago, Ill.

"Syncopation Charlie." The exponent of aristocratic jazz. Got himself into hot water when he suggested an infallible rule to Dr. Kendall.

FRANK, HENRY.

Henry hates the ladies—he says so himself.

FREY, ANTHONY H.

Some day we are going to find out what attracts Tony at "Merry Gardens."

FUNKY, M. CORWIN, Mich.

We wonder what the odor is that Dr. Kendall refers to all the time. Corwin knows.

GIERAT, HENRY L.

Aggravatin' Papa!

GOLDBERG, SIMON L., Chicago, Ill.

We unanimously announce Goldberg as associate professor of Prosthetics. He knows his "Onions."

GOLDRING, WILLARD J., Highland Park, Ill.

Cheer-leader-in-chief. Wonderful technique. The "Spirit of '28"?

GOODMAN, SIDNEY A., Chicago, Ill.

A very quiet lad, well liked by all who do not hold anything against him.

GOTT, DOUGLAS G. W.

Wonder what Gott's got and where he Got it. Sh-h-h, he comes from Canada.

GREGERSON, LOUIS B.

Gregerson was officially appointed mascot of our famous basketball team.

GRIFFITHS, JOHN E.

John learned all about dissecting before he ever came to Lab. He is an embryonal undertaker.

GRIMES, PATRICK D.

"Pat" knows his oil up in dissecting?

GRUNT, NICHOLAS J.

Nick's initials are N. G., but that doesn't mean a "doggone" thing.

DENTOS 1925





HALLER, WILLIAM, Chicago, Ill.

Bills' Saturday afternoon's recreation is fitting shoes for old women.

HAMELIN, PAUL, Canada.

"Dreamer of Dreamer" another Canadian product.

HARRISON, JOHN A.

We are looking for someone by the name of Wood to pal with John.

HATTENDORF, ROBERT T., Chicago, Ill.

He also makes his noise quietly, a consistent worker.

HEFFNER, DONALD J., Chicago, Ill.

"Heff's" puts the class to sleep by telling them Bible stories about Daniel and the lion.

HOFRICHTER, JAMES J., Chicago, Ill.

A very hard working earnest lad.

HOJNACKI, EDMUND, Chicago, Ill.

Wine, Women and Song.

HONG, GILBERT S. N.

Gilbert knows all about the "Lost Chord." . . . He can make it talk.

HUFFMAN, RAY H., Chicago, Ill.

"The Rag Time Kid."

HULTGREN, HARRY G., Chicago, Ill.

Hultgren's favorite maxim—Eventually, why not now?

HUML, JAMES, Chicago, Ill.

Bohemian artist from the south side.

ING, EWING J.

Ewing is John's brother.

ING, JOHN

John is Ewing's brother.

IVERSON, SIMON B., Wisc.

A real loyal student.

JACKSON, JOHN F., Rockford, Ill.

John started the pipe craze.

JACOBSON, ALEXANDER S., Chicago, Ill.

"Alex" collects fares on the buss. "Low bridge ahead!"

JANS, FRANKE P.

Never do today what you can do tomorrow.

JANSEN, EVERETT H., Iowa.

Everett has the smile that won't come off.

JEWELL, EDWARD C. "Married man."

Edward is indeed a Jewel.

JOCHIM, CARL M., Chicago, Ill.

The dancing doll.

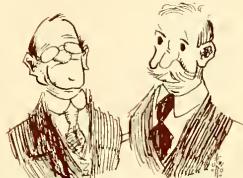
KANSER, EDWARD J., Chicago, Ill.

Kanser admits that he can paint, but we fail to appreciate the joke.

KATZ, HYMEN, Chicago, Ill.

Hymen talks chemistry while he eats, sleeps and walks—and he knows that he knows what he knows that Dr. Kendall thinks he knows.

DENTOS



"MY DENTIST WAS A FINE FELLOW, EXCEPT HE,
EVERY DAY HE TOOK ME A GLASS OF WINE.
DON'T YOU DO TO HIM ANY MORE?"
"I HAVE NT ANY MORE TEETH LEFT!" (Continued)

KAUFFMAN, CHARLES, Chicago, Ill.

Charles gives us the dope on "Dreamland."

KAZEN, HARRY H., Beverly Hills, Ill.

Harry says that you "can't kid a kidder."

KELLY, HUBERT M., Joliet, Ill.

Hubert was nicknamed "Abie" by "Stormy."

KIELCZYNSKI, LEONARD A., Chicago, Ill.

Seen much, but heard little.

KING, ALFRED

"Arabia" is still contemplating a joke told to him last month.

KRUSICKI, BOLESLAUS P., Chicago, Ill.

If all you say is true, what a world this would be.

KRYNICKI, VICTOR F., Chicago, Ill.

Victor is giving us special instructions on dieting.

KWAN, SUNG—HOI

Hurray! for Kwan; the original "Joy Kid."

LACHMANN, CLARENCE M., Chicago, Ill.

"Clare" knows how to skid on the slides in Histology.

LAMPHERE, GEORGE E., Woodstock, Ill.

"Vanity George." Cast your lamps on Lamphere, for that boy is right *here*.

LANE, JAMES A., Chicago, Ill.

Jim is always singing "Swinging Down the Lane."

LARSEN, ORVILLE C., Chicago, Ill.

"Buddy" has sure some collegiate taste for coeds. His ties are so loud that one can use them for a flame in Prosthetics Lab.

LARSEN, RUSSELL L.

Russell isn't Orville's brother, but there is a touching resemblance.

LEESMAN, CARL R., Chicago, Ill.

A lover of work.

LENBURG, JOHN, Gary, Ind.

Another one of our unassuming boys. Wonder who the girl is that sends him all those letters.



LEWIS, HERBERT E., Robinson, Ill.

Herb says that he is going to have his lecture chair padded next year.

LINDNER, FRANK P.

Muskogee sounds interesting; how about it Frank?

LOGUE, J. RANDOLPH, Chicago, Ill.

Randy is our South Side sheik. He asserts that a good man cannot be kept down.

LOMMEL, EDWARD J.

• That "Sunkist" smile forever overspreads his countenance.

MACMURTRIE, THOMAS P., Chicago, Ill.

Mac is a dissecting fiend; he carves them lean, medium and thick.

MADSEN, RICHARD A.

A fine fellow whom we all like.

MASCARI, FRANK J., Danville, Ill.

The sheik with the Baby Blue eyes. Instructor in Prosthetics.

MATZKIN, HARRY E., Chicago.

To tell the truth Doctor, etc. From fraud and guile his heart is as far as heaven from earth.

MAUK, HAROLD J.

Leaves us all in the lurch when it comes to "Lab" work. He'll be on his vacation a month before we will.

MAYEAU, MARTIN J.

"Mart" is an old timer in College Circles and he is planning on five more years of it. "Good Luck Old Son."

McDONALD, EDWARD J., West Pullman.

"Mac" was a shark in Dental Anatomy and "lost" his carvings of teeth.

McFATE, FRANK, Aurora, Ill.

Frank was correctly named. If he doesn't think so he'll tell you about it. Makes the trombone talk.

McGRATH, REGINALD J.

McGUIRE, QUENTIN, Winnipeg, Can.

"Go ahead—ask me some questions in anatomy. I'll bet you can't stick me."

A pleasant, likable chap with a smile and a permanent wave.

McMAHON, JOHN F., Chicago, Ill.

Has red hair but that's no handicap to his being a "swell fellow." He'll show the world some day.

McNAMARA, DONALD J.

Spent a year out in Iowa—"where men are men"—at Columbia Academy.

"Has the stuff."

McNAMARA, HUMILIS F.

We think he is the sleeping beauty of the class. Some one heard him say,

"Eyes, Eyes, your beautiful eyes." Looks bad, Humilis.

McPHERSON, WALTER D.

When he sings we are reminded of the cat on the hack fence. Pleasing personality and a worker.



DENTOS 1923

MEEHAN, BERNARD T.

Always wonders how he gets by in Chemistry.

MELIN, MORRIS.

"Mel" likes to take his time but at that he is ahead of most of us. Efficiency you know.

MILLER, EMMETT, E., Bowling Green, Ky.

MITCHELL, WILLIAM F.

Talks slow and easy but when it comes to working. Oh! Boy.

MORIARTY, HOWARD J.

MULHOLLAND, ROBERT T.

Like all wise men, he reflects much before he speaks. Then he speaks to the point.

MURPHY, GERALD.

Conscientiously tries to embrace what is good and avoid that which is wrong.

MURPHY, PHILIP R., Clinton, Ia.

A worker with a smile. Always willing to help others with their work.

MEYER, GEORGE L., Chicago.

He and "Mike" Weil form the long and short of it. Favorite saying—"I can't put up for both of us."

MEYERS, RAYMOND W., Glen Ellyn.

A shining example of blonde pulchritude. A steady worker with a dazzling and cheering smile. *A "shark" in Chemistry.*

NILSEN, EINAR D.

A Norwegian product. So smart in Anatomy it ban shame he not go to jail.

NORTON, EDWIN J.

Ed comes direct from Loyola. Is a quiet sort of chap and always knows his stuff.

NOWLAN, JAMES A., Chicago.

OLECHOWSKI, THIADEUS.

Is not a sleeper by any means. Got the edge by going to Crane Junior College.

OMENS, DAVID V., Chicago.

"Red" is a little "hot headed" but liked by all who know him.

PARKER, HERBERT F., Chicago.

Has same initials as his high school—Hyde Park. Wonder who was named first???

PATNAUDE, ELLIORE D.

A St. Cyril graduate. One of those fellows who's always on the "go."

PAULSON, CLARE E.

Comes all the way from Thornton high and is always in the thick of it (Work or fun.)

PEARCE, RICHARD L.

A Y. M. C. A. man who reminds us of the old saying about the Hare and Tortoise. He is not very fast but he gets there just the same.



PETERSON, ANTHONY.

A big lad from Crane who knows his Anatomy backwards.

PETT, DELOS.

Just because he carries the name doesn't signify that he is one. A great go-getter from the University of Utah.

PIKE, WAYNE S., Lane Technical, Chicago.

Very fast in Prosthetics—a sort of Pikes *peak*. A good student and a fine fellow.

PINCOCK, DOUGLAS F., Ogden, Utah.

Lives near Salt Lake. Perhaps that's where he got his knowledge of salts.

POUPA, JAMES B., Chicago.

One of these fellows who likes to sit back unnoticed but when called on is there to deliver the goods. Comes from Harrison Tech.

POWLEY, JOHN W., Hammond, Ind.

The boy wonder from Hammond high who knows his stuff as well as he plays basketball—which is saying a good deal. A charter member of the Anatomy.

PROKOP, LADISLAUS E., Cleveland, Ohio.

"Prokey" comes from St. Ignatius College, Cleveland.

PUTERBAUGH, CHARLES H.

A seemingly quiet fellow who always has his foot in something or other. Spent his first year at Illinois.

RALPH, LLOYD J.

Enjoys physics and chemistry with Dr. Kendall immensely??!

RASMUSSEN, JOHN LEWIS.

Called "Ramme" for short, although he's not *so* short. Belongs to the saxophone toters' association and is a "Wow" in Chemistry.

RAYMOND, LORAINA W., Detroit, Mich.

"Daddy." Instructor in biology and histology.

REID, MARTIN T., West Pullman.

Must ask a question at every lecture. Claims he came to study Dentistry.

RESNICK, ISADORE.

Res-ni-ni-ka, always ready to crack a new joke.

RIEGER, MAURICE.

The human question mark (?). Can think up the silliest questions known.

ROBERTSON, GEORGE E.

Very fond of anatomy. Showed extreme surgical ability in dissection??!

ROBINSON, HAROLD, Chicago.

Admirer of Doc Kendall. Always has answer. (Even if it is wrong.)

ROGALSKI, CASIMIR.

One of the two fellows in the class with crust enough to wear an Iron Lid (Derby).

ROLANDER, ARTHUR.

"Art" isn't very tall but he makes scores of friends with his big friendly smile.

DENTOS '25





ROLLO, JAMES STEWART.

ROMANO, ALFRED.

No relationship to Mike Romano, the grappler.

RUDDER, RALPH, Chicago.

Hasn't missed a single class this year. Can't keep a good man down.

RUX, BERNARD.

Ambitious. Eats a peck of apples at night in order to keep awake, while doing his Histology.

SCHIFF, ABRAHAM, Detroit, Mich.

Good student and good mixer. Just the boy to be unjustly accused of throwing plaster in Prosthetics lab. Though psychologically disposed to harmony, he was anatomically incapable of a tune.

SCHWARTZ, MEYER.

Comes from Crane and in Histology he's a "wow."

SEGUIN, VINCENT J., Ransom, Ill.

SHEA, JOSEPH A., New York, N. Y.

Comes from New Yawk. Don'tcha know. Will get his exercise in future from adjusting a monocle.

SHELHAMER, MILO D., Chicago.

"Venus" came from Lindblom high and is a good student though he has never been found when he wasn't talking.

SIEGRIST, BERNHARDT, Cicero, Ill.

"Barney" is one of those fellows who always has something up his sleeve. (Mischief, etc.) He comes from Sterling Morton and as a friend is hard to beat.

SIMONER, LEO G.

Studious but not quiet.

SLAD, GEORGE F., Chicago.

Comes from the "Y" and is manager of our basketball team. "As prone to mischief as he was able to perform it."

SLAWINSKI, THADDEUS.

"Ted" is always up to something in Histology. A nice fellow and a plugga.

LEPICKA, FRANK J., Chicago.

Frank comes to us from Harrison Tech. and Illinois. One of those chaps who will always do the right thing at the right time, always starting things and staying till the end.

SMITH, JOSEPH, Chicago.

"Joe! are you with us?" Short name and short fellow but well liked by everyone. A wrestler of no mean ability.

SMITH, PAUL C., Whittmore, Ia.

Paul doesn't talk much, even when called upon.

SMITH, STANLEY W., Sandwich, Ill.

Just because he comes from Sandwich doesn't make him a "ham" for he knows his "Chen" and Dental Anatomy backwards.

SMITH, WILLIAM, La Porte, Ind.

"Bill" is a studious boy and likes to dig up old things—especially jokes.

DENTOS 1925



SOON, HAROLD.

Harold is quiet but not too serious and is a good mixer even tho' he does look on the serious side of life.

SPEAKS, WICKLIFFE D., Shreveport, La.

"Wick" is a typical Southerner and loves to argue the fine points of Anatomy with "Nick" Stroud.

STEIN, JACK B.

Jack comes from McKinley high and is never seen without a notebook. His specialty is getting A's in Histology.

STROUD, NICHOLAS A., Shawnee, Okla., Chicago.

On either side he could dispute, *confute*, change hands and still confute.

STUART, HAROLD C., Chicago.

"Buss" comes to us from Tilden Tech. His success in mixing with associates is exceeded only by his success in mixing plaster. May he continue on till ad infinitum.

STWERTNIA, BRUNO.

"Squirty" comes from Carl Schurz high and is a great help in keeping the spirit up.

SWANSON, PAUL W.

Is a graduate of the "Y" and is as studious and mischievous as he can be. To look at his "poker face" though you'd think he was an angel.

SWIERINGA, ANDREW.

Andy is a stalwart type of fellow that you can always depend on. If everyone else is innocent, he is sure to be guilty. Holds the class record for "Handshaking."

TAMOSAITIS, STANLEY T.

"Where there's a will, there's a way." Although a trifle handicapped he is a "plugger" and knows his stuff with the best of us.

TARNAVSKY, EMIL.

Wask and he are the best of friends. An all 'round good fellow, too.

THIERRIEN, JOHN, Northbrooke, Ill.

John lives in Northbrooke—"where the North begins" and is Turek's better half. Have you seen his corn-cob pipe?

DENTOS '23



TROPP, JOSEPH A., Chicago.

Joe comes from the "Y" and is a good sport, even if he does do a lot of talking.

TURO, ROCCO P.

Bears himself beyond the promise of his age, doing in the figure of a lamb, the feats of a lion. Holds record for *Handshaking* in Dental Anatomy.

TURFK, ALBERT L.

Therrien's lesser half who buys his stamps at the Medical "Y." There's a *blond* reason.

TYLER, WILBUR F.

"Wil" shows the rest of us his heels in Prosthetics. A good student and a dandy fellow.

ULIS, JOSEPH C., Chicago.

"Joe" always has a cheery word for everyone. He does much to keep up the spirit of the class.

UNGAR, MAX S., Chicago.

Max is quiet, industrious and keeps to the "middle of the road."



DENTOS

UYEDA, MASARU, Hawaiian Islands.

Jack's a shark in his studies. We all appreciated his talk on Hawaiian girls.
Come again Jack.

VAN ZANT, FRANK N.

Frank has good control. He generally hits whoever he's throwing at in Prosthetics.

VLK, JEROME J., Chicago.

Although big he's not slow and his favorite indoor sport is asking questions of Dr. Kendall.

WAKERLIN, FRED C., Chicago.

Our Class President. Has a good firm grip in his right hand, which he uses quite advantageously with the Professors.

WARREN, ROBERT, Chicago.

Our Vice President whose middle name is work. Wakerlin and Warren are the class inseparables.

WEIL, MICHAEL

Mike's still trying to raise a mustache. Hope he succeeds before he graduates.

WEINTRAUB, PHILIP.

A congenial fellow, well liked by everyone. When it comes to studies—"he's there."

WELK, GEORGE H., Chicago.

"The man with the smile is the man worth while"—'nough said.

WHITEHEAD, LYNDELL P.

WILKINSON, HERBERT M.

A good fellow and an excellent student, but that mustache, help! help!

WILLIAMS, STERLING O., Canada.

You have to get up early in the morning to get ahead of Williams. A book worm if there ever was one.

WIORA, HENRY H., Chicago, Ill.

Because of him earth seems more sweet to live upon, more full of love.

WOLGAST, PAUL, Danforth, Ill.—From but not of it.

It takes Paul a long time to get anything but when he gets them they stay.

WOLowitz, IRWIN E.

Comes from Marshall. Seems to have tough luck but gets there just the same.

ZBETOVSKY, BERTRAM.

"Opposites attract." Bert is a blond and likes brunettes. Also an amateur photographer.

ZIEMER, ELMER F.

Elmer is a Tilden Tech graduate and bears himself quietly and efficiently.

Sign in C. L. Frame's supply house—"All Bills Payable the minute you get them."



Biderman thinks that his head is the most useful part of his anatomy because it keeps his ears apart.

Logue's Philosophy: "I have fought a good fight. I have run a good race. But I'll be doggoned if I didn't flunk the course."



CLASS WILL

We, the freshman class of '25, do hereby solemnly declare this to be our last will and testament:

To the faculty we extend our heartiest appreciation for their untiring efforts in giving to us a firm foundation in the field of Dentistry. To them we also extend our sincerest wishes for their continued success in this wonderful profession.

To our successors, the freshman class of '25, we hereby bequeath the duty of being present in class at eight o'clock sharp, in which capacity we so ably performed.

To them we also leave a goodly supply of instrument blanks, which supply may be replenished, if exhausted through lack of mechanical ability. A large supply of bone is also left behind to enable the students to carve teeth and thus complete their education.



DENTOS

PASS IT ON

Have you had a kindness shown
Pass it on.
'Twas not given to you alone
Pass it on.
Let it travel down the years
Let it wipe another's tears
'Till in heaven the deed appears
Pass it on.

Andy Swieringa wishes to announce that after graduation he will start a course of instruction called "How to make college in 5½ years with very little effort," or "Do I get my English credit from Prof. Kuhinka?"

Mascari: "Well, I must be off."

She (yawning): "That's what I thought when I first met you."

MORE MATERIAL!!

Slep: "Officer, I can swear I didn't go over twenty."

Cop: "Well, I counted fifteen bodies from Western to Harrison and Wood."

Shea: "Doctor, I'm so worried about my hair. It's all coming out."

Doctor: "Humph! That signifies a rui-down system. You'll have to diet."

Shea: "All right, Doc. With what, henna or peroxide?"

Red McNamara believes that the benches up in dissecting lab. are davenport's to lie down on and kick your feet to the tune of a jazz melody.

Andy: "Yes, I married for economy. Before I was married I was such a spendthrift that I never had a dollar in my purse."

Swanson: "I suppose that it is different now that you're married?"

Andy: "You tell 'em. Now I haven't even a purse."

THAT'S DIFFERENT

John Therrien: "Do you play Mah Jongg?"

Rocco Tufo: "What's Mah Jongg?"

John T.: "A game that you play with little ivory blocks."

Rocco T.: "Why don't you say what you mean? I'm in Dr. Platt's class."



THE PUSHBALL CONTEST

There is a great deal of enmity between the sophomores and the freshmen each year at any college. There are continued clashes between the sophomores and the freshmen and so to culminate the clashes between the two sides, and through the members of the faculty and members of the classes arrangements were made to have a pushball contest.

There is not much to a pushball contest except that each side must try to keep the ball from the enemy's goal and to try to advance the ball to their own goal. About a month after school started the contest came between the two warring sections.

Every man was on the line ready for the whistle. As the whistle blew there was a great rushing for the ball from both sides. First the sophomores would gain a little ground then the freshmen would turn around and gain some ground. All that could be seen was a mass of seething bodies swaying to and fro to try to gain a foot. The freshmen gained a considerable distance by raising one of the smaller fellows on the top of the pushball and pushing the ball along.

Soon a sophomore was doing the same thing. The sophomore gained the top of the ball, then there was a struggle for the supremacy of the top of the ball. As the sophomore was larger than the freshman, the sophomore gained control and then the ball seemed to sway in the air and the same struggle was on. The ball going a few feet in one direction, and then a few feet in another direction. The sophomores greatly outnumbered the freshmen. The luck of the game seemed to be with the sophomores for they would gain ground more often than the freshmen. Soon the ball soared in the air and landed "off sides." The sophomore body were determined that the victory should go with them, so with a determined effort in spite of the wonderful opposition of the freshmen, were now powerless to stop the ball. The ball kept advancing toward the sophomore goal in spite of the efforts to stop them. Soon the sophomores had the ball traveling, and when once started to travel, no efforts could be rallied to stop the ball. The sophomores gained their goal amid a great shout of approval from the visitors and the grandstand. It seemed as if everybody was for the sophomores and nobody for the freshmen, as the shouts were heard. The freshmen never considered for a minute the great numbers more than themselves, but had fought to their utmost, and had lost the battle gamely. It shows the spirits of the freshmen class were as good as the spirits of the sophomore class, but it was the great outnumbering of the sophomores as to the small number of freshmen that won the battle.

In the future years I am sure there will be no such occurrence as this year. But the next year the present freshmen expect to do the freshmen coming into college as the sophomores did to the present freshmen class.

World's greatest newspapers: "The Deer Creek Pilot," "The Tribune" and "Herald and Examiner." Of course, some of the others are good. World's greatest Annual: *The Dentos*.



HEARD IN DENTAL ANATOMY

Dr. Platts: "Mascari, what are teeth?"
 Frank: "Hard masses of certified tissue."

Prof. Kuhinka: "What figure of speech is the following sentence? 'As he passed the factory he heard a noise like the rattle of tin'."
 Andy: "Metaphor(d)."

Dr. Kendall: "I want you to get 'A' on the next exam, Joe."
 J. Smith: "So do I, Doctor, let's pull together."

Dr. Job: "What Greek slogan is used extensively in this school?"
 Wolowitz: "They shall not pass."



F. Barta: "I wish to ask you a question concerning a tragedy."

Dr. Kendall: "What?"

F. Barta: "What is my grade?"

Goldie: "Why is chemistry like love?"

Hofie: "Because the lower the temperature the greater the pressure."



FRESHMEN

Classmate Shea is not Irish. He's Scotch. He was seen waiting three hours for the office of the school to open so that he could fill his fountain pen.

I'm the liveliest corpse in the morgue
I leap from slab to slab.
The ice water trickles down my back
And there's nobody there to blab!
Ha! ha, there's nobody there to blab.

Becky: "Oh Jacobson, I am dying!"

Jacobson: "What can I do to help you?"

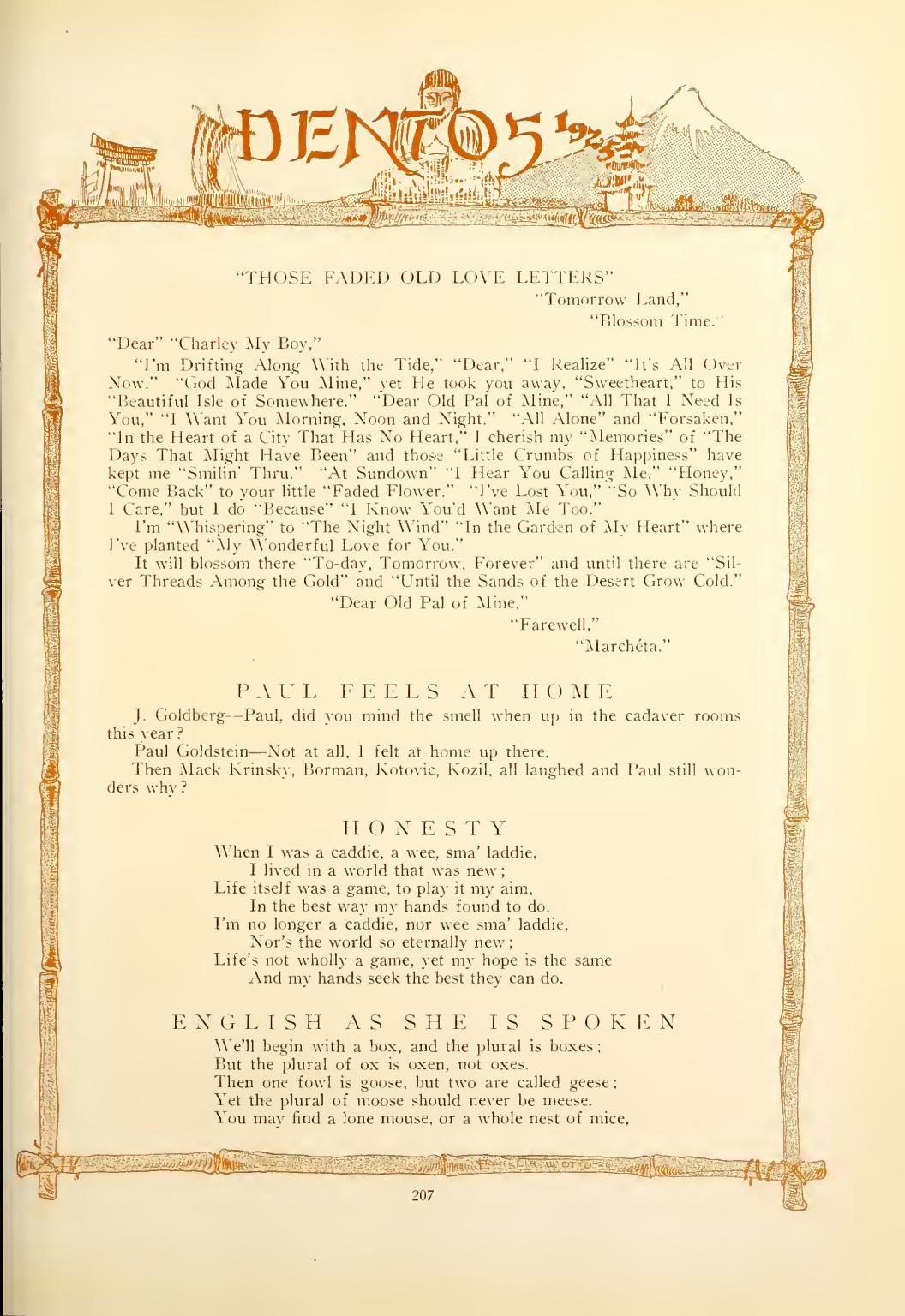
HEARD IN DENTAL ANATOMY

Student: "What can I do with this carving, Doctor?"

Dr. Umback: "Wrap it up in tissue paper, and see how far you can throw it."

Freshman: "Have I too much space between these roots, Doctor?"

Doctor Platts: "Drive in and park your car."



DENTOS

"THOSE FADED OLD LOVE LETTERS"

"Tomorrow Land,"

"Blossom Time."

"Dear" "Charley My Boy."

"I'm Drifting Along With the Tide," "Dear," "I Realize" "It's All Over Now," "God Made You Mine," yet He took you away, "Sweetheart," to His "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," "Dear Old Pal of Mine," "All That I Need Is You," "I Want You Morning, Noon and Night," "All Alone" and "Forsaken," "In the Heart of a City That Has No Heart," I cherish my "Memories" of "The Days That Might Have Been" and those "Little Crumbs of Happiness" have kept me "Smilin' Thru," "At Sundown" "I Hear You Calling Me," "Honey," "Come Back" to your little "Faded Flower," "I've Lost You," "So Why Should I Care," but I do "Because" "I Know You'd Want Me Too."

I'm "Whispering" to "The Night Wind" "In the Garden of My Heart" where I've planted "My Wonderful Love for You."

It will blossom there "To-day, Tomorrow, Forever" and until there are "Silver Threads Among the Gold" and "Until the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold."

"Dear Old Pal of Mine,"

"Farewell,"

"Marchéta."

P A U L F E E L S A T H O M E

J. Goldberg—Paul, did you mind the smell when up in the cadaver rooms this year?

Paul Goldstein—Not at all, I felt at home up there.

Then Mack Krinsky, Borman, Kotovic, Koził, all laughed and Paul still wonders why?

H O N E S T Y

When I was a caddie, a wee, sma' laddie,
I lived in a world that was new;
Life itself was a game, to play it my aim,
In the best way my hands found to do.
I'm no longer a caddie, nor wee sma' laddie,
Nor's the world so eternally new;
Life's not wholly a game, yet my hope is the same
And my hands seek the best they can do.

E N G L I S H A S S H E I S S P O K E N

We'll begin with a box, and the plural is boxes;
But the plural of ox is oxen, not oxes.
Then one fowl is goose, but two are called geese;
Yet the plural of moose should never be meese.
You may find a lone mouse, or a whole nest of mice,



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But the plural of house is houses, not hice.
If the plural of man is always called men,
Why shouldn't the plural of pan be called pen?
Then the cow in the plural may be cows or kine,
But a vow if repeated is never called vine;
And if I speak of a foot and you show me your feet,
And I give you a boot, would a pair be called beet?
If the singular's this and the plural is these,
Should the plural of kiss be nicknamed keese?
Then one would be that and there would be those.
Yet hat in the plural would never be hose;
And the plural of cat is cats, not cose.
We speak of brother, and also of brethren.
But though we say mother we never say methern.
Then masculine pronouns are he, his and him;
But imagine the feminine she, shis and shin.
So the English, I think you will all agree,
Is the most wonderful language you ever did see.

Ex.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE

Joe Smith as a six-footer?
Shelhamer keep his mouth shut?
Mulholland crack a smile?
Swanson in short pants?
Matzkin with his Irish Rose?
Seguin buy a package of cigarettes?
Schiff with a grouch?
Tufo grow a mustache?
Soon with blonde hair?
Krynicki weigh 120 pounds?
Rudder with his hair mussed?
Shea act natural?
Uyeda smoking a cigar?

W. Smith: "There is something trembling on my lip since we became friends."

His Girl: "So I've noticed. Why don't you shave it off?"

Ma: "Johnny, run over and find out how old Mrs. Brown is today."

Johnny (returning): "Mrs. Brown says it's none of your business how old she is."

DENTOS '23

WOULDN'T IT BE NICE IF

1. There was an elevator for the use of students?
2. The Freshmen could O. K. their own work in Prosthetics?
3. Barta would forget to yell "Goldie" at least twice every five minutes?
4. Hot pants Haller would buy a package of cigarettes?
5. The seats in the L. A. were supplied with cushions?
6. Dr. Umbach would stop eating chocolate bars?
7. The cadavers were embalmed with perfume?
8. If a student dared to leave his tools lying around?
9. If molars weren't so high-priced?

Dr. Kendall: "Your experiments should be written in such a way that even the most ignorant would understand them."

Hong: "Well, what part don't you understand?"

THE FRESHMAN LAMENT

Dr. Job is my teacher, I shall not pass;
He maketh me to write muscle charts;
He leadeth me to expose my ignorance before the whole class;
He restoreth my sorrow;
He maketh me to draw bones in my notebook for my grade's sake;
Yea, though I study 'till midnight I shall gain no anatomy;
For the lessons bother me and the lectures sadly trouble me;
He prepareth a quiz for me in the presence of mine enemies;
He giveth my paper a low grade;
My temper boileth over;
Surely, sadness and low grade will follow me all the days of my life,
And I shall dwell in the class of anatomy forever. Amen.

S. H. KWAN.

PLEASE READ THIS

An ant stood near and close by was the body of a dead horse. As the man passed several drops of whiskey fell near the ant. The ant sniffed the fumes, wiggled his antennae, and hummed a little ditty. He then drank one of the drops of whiskey. He licked his chops. His head swam, his eyes blurred. His antics became spiffy. He shivered his thorax and shimmied his antennae.

Then he took another drink.

Seizing the carcass of the dead horse by its head he said, "Come on, big boy, let's go home."



BASKET-BALL

SLEPI CKA

S C HIFF

SLA D MGR

DICK S ON

CAR T RIGHT

P O WLEY

FIEGEL S MAN

OMEN S

HUM E L

ACCU R ACY

CONSI S TENCY

B. ZBETOVSKY

DEN 05

1925

T H E Y N E V E R



W E R E D E F E A T E D



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS

The First Freshman Dance of the Class of '28 was held on Saturday, December twentieth, in the Red Room of the La Salle Hotel. The selection of the date was unfortunate for it afterward proved to be the day on which classes adjourned for the holiday season and many of the members of the class were so anxious to reach home that they left the city early in the afternoon. It also proved to be one of the coldest evenings of the year.

Dr. and Mrs. Fouser and Dr. Suddarth represented the faculty and more than one hundred members of our class were present. Our fellows certainly showed great ability in assembling a wonderful group of girls. We had hoped to have Dr. and Mrs. Kendall with us but they started away to Florida that evening. I know that the Doctor would have enjoyed looking at the girls that were present.

The programs were the first items of interest. The committee must have spent several hours in preparing the copy for those programs. They used dental-terminology strange to most of us at that time. I remember a "Waltz on the Gingival Line" which the evening was not long enough for the orchestra to play. At least one girl asked for two programs to keep as memorials of the pleasant evening we enjoyed.

The music was furnished by the Blue Dragon's Orchestra. Mr. Rudder plays with that organization and he demonstrated what an advantage a "Friend at Court" might be. We enjoyed all their music but when we were especially appreciative they always repeated for us. The dances proved so long that the evening was over before our programs were completed and much before we realized the lateness of the hour.

Several members of the class from towns near Chicago attended and brought attractive small-town girls with them. "Pete" Myers who lives in Glen Ellyn and courts the girls in Rogers Park and Englewood played true to form. The weather being very cold he brought a girl from Highland Park. Highwood was well represented by our cheer-leader, Goldring. Slad demonstrated that cavalry-troopers can dance even if their knees do bend in a lateral direction. Bob Warren's friend had a pretty new hat. She wore it all evening. Swanson had a Methodist foot so he didn't come. Fred Wakerlin was at the door parking vanity-cases and taking tickets most of the evening, but he was not alone. The late Mr. Logue arrived in time for the last dance.

The dance was one of those that one might bring his best girl or his sister to. We all enjoyed a pleasant evening. The committee which consisted of our president, Mr. Wakerlin, our vice-president, Mr. Warren, and Mr. Rudder are to be complimented upon the ability they showed. The conditions under which they labored were most unfavorable especially since it was the first social attempt our class had made. The committee succeeded in giving those who attended a very pleasant evening, in promoting class-spirit among us and in earning ninety cents more than all our expenses.

We all hope that we may have another such dance before this school year ends.



DENTOS

THE MULE'S MEOW

"It ain't gonna pain no mo'," sang the dentist as he yanked the offending molar from its darksome lair.

They say bobbed hair isn't as much trouble as long hair, and if you have your teeth pulled you won't have to brush them.

Student (to clerk in drug store): "You needn't look at that check so hard; it'll be back in a few days and then you can look at it as long as you want to."

Outsider: "How many subjects are you carrying Jim?"

Rollo: "Carrying one and dragging four."

Is Jimmie Lane absent minded? While sitting in a restaurant the other day he poured syrup down his back and scratched his pancakes.

He: "I should think you'd be ashamed to show your face in such a bathing suit!"

She: "Don't worry, darling, people won't look at my face."

Student Doctor: "What does the E on my report stand for?"

Doctor: "The E stands for excellent."

Frey: "Your brother is awful careless. Last time he came to my house he left his rubbers. He'd leave his head if it were loose."

Ing: "Yes, I know, I heard him say he'd have to go to New York for his lungs."

Doctor: "The best thing for you to do is to give up smoking, late hours, wine, women, and—"

Murphy: "Wait! What's the next best thing?"

He: "Did she get much silver for wedding presents?"

She: "Yes, she got one hundred spoons. Three were marked 'Sterling' and ninety-seven were marked 'Pullman'."

He: "Still love me?"

She: "Yes."

He: "Very much?"

She: "Bushels."

He: "Then, say, honey, couldn't I keep six bits out of my salary this week?"

DENTOS '25

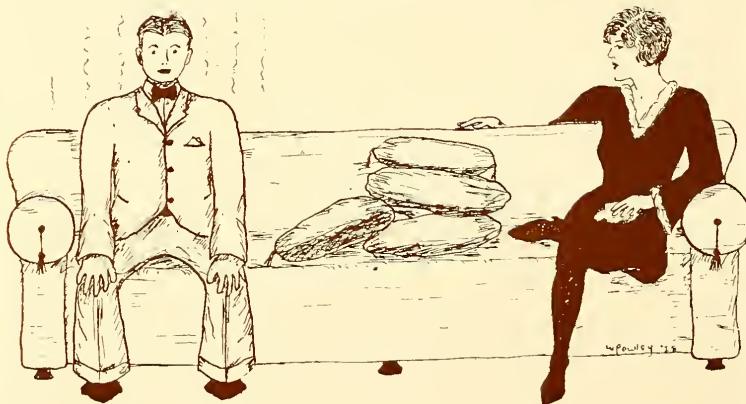
WHY, THE IDEA!

Jerry (fervently)—And when are you going to allow me to kiss you?
Rose—Come around Friday. That's amateur night.

E. Z.

The locksmith caught in the gambling game, slipped on the hardwood floor.
"Don't arrest me boys, I'm an innocent man,
Just making a bolt for the door."

Why do you throw the anchor overboard, captain?
To keep the lake from slipping away in the fog, young man. Understand?
—FLUEY



— AFTER THAT FIRST DAY IN "DISSECTION" —

Histology is easy
Nothing else is hard
Anatomy, Chemistry and Biology aren't hard.
Drawing is the one thing that takes a little work
And that isn't very much
Or it wouldn't be part of the course.
Prosthetics is awfully simple,
Dental Anatomy too,
How are we going to keep busy
When there's nothing else to do.

PUTERBAUGH.



DUMBBELL DEPARTMENT

Peterson thinks that a policeman's club is a pleasure club.

Slepicka imagines that he is a basketball player.

Tufo thinks that a camper is something like spaghetti—good to eat.

Stein imagines that Valentino has nothing on him.

Bill Smith is so dumb he thinks the Civil War was a frame-up.

Shea thinks that airships are made of fly paper.

Stanley Smith thinks that a strap-hanger is a rack to hang straps on.

Schwartz thinks that a steam roller is used to press steam.

"Farmer" Williams thinks that a skyscraper is an instrument used to scrape the clouds out of the sky.

The students who thought that this Annual was going to be a failure.

"You make my blood boil," said the lobster indignantly to the hot water.

Professor: "What is a kitchen?"

Stude: "A kitchen is a small room where the wife opens cans."

"Late again," gasped the modern student, as St. Peter shut the gates in his face.

"The automobile is certainly replacing the horse," remarked the man when he found a piece of a tire in the sausage.

Dr. Kendall: "When water is transformed into ice what great change takes place?"

Any Frosh: "Change in price."

Our idea of hard luck is when a man works for his board and then loses his appetite.

"Well, I guess that alters the case," giggled the bootlegger as he watered his stock.

Girl at the Frosh Dance: "This is a pretty good floor isn't it?"

Lamphere: "It is at that."

She: "Why don't you try dancing on it?"

Logue: "What is your line?"

Fisher: "I'm a shimmy dancer. And you?"

Logue: "Why, I'm a shimmy dancer, too."

Fisher: "Shake!"

Dr. Kleinman to Kelly: "*Truth vs Poetry.*"

Dr.: "Listen here! Are you the instructor here or am I?"

Kelly: "Oh, no, sir, I'm not the instructor."

Dr. K.: "Very well, then, don't talk like an idiot."



B E A U T Y I S N ' T A L L

She's inclined to squint a little
And she has a stubby nose
She has never been persuaded
To cease turning in her toes.
But her voice is low and gentle
And her speech is full of grace
I confess that I could love her, if—
It wasn't for her face.

Her smile is rather gummy
Her complexion doesn't seem
To remind one of peaches
Mingled with a dash of cream.
But she has no silly giggle
She is neither vain nor frail
And I think that I could love her, if—
She always wore a veil.

Beauty after all, is nothing
But the thing the surface shows,
I'd be glad if she were perfect
As to figure, mouth and nose;
But wit she has in her possession—
Wit that never fails to spark
And I'll make you this confession—
She's some bimbo—in the dark.

J. D., '25.

Prof. Kendall: "Has absolute zero ever been reached?"
Shea: "Yes, in my last exam."

Fresh: "Have you a minute to spare?"
Soph: "Sure."
Fresh: "Tell me all you know."

They say whiskey shortens a man's life.
Yes, but he sees twice as much in the same length of time.

They named the baby Montgomery Ward because he was of the male order.

Teacher: "What's the difference between a yard and a foot?"
Willie: "A yard's covered with grass and a foot with dirt."

The height of ignorance is trying to start a cuckoo clock with bird seed.

DENTOS 1925

- FROSS -



DENTOS

THINGS WE WILL NEVER FORGET

1. Fisher's infallible rule for solving equations.
 2. Kanser's famous Daniel Webster's Speech.
 3. Lommel's Stacomb hair.
 4. Fireman's packing with pink wax.
 5. Collette's energy.
 6. Krynicki's discovery of oxygen on the brain.
 7. Biderman's drawing of the moon in histology.
 8. Hamelin's long distance call to Kendall.
 9. Goldring and his convict coat in prosthetics.
 10. Doss' "Beauty Nap during lectures."
 11. Puterbaugh's "Cocoanut oil bottles at Freshman Dance."
 12. Jacobson's ability to collect prosthetic outfits.
 13. Larsen's ability to sell the Dentos, and also his extravagance and generosity.
 14. Stroud's perfect "Statue of Liberty" pose on election day.
 15. Apple's pounding on prosthetic table to shake down plaster of paris.
 16. Collette's spelling "paris"—"parish."
 17. Dr. Fouser disturbing Evans during his peaceful slumber in anatomy quiz.
 18. Kauffman's saying: "I don't know how to break it."
 19. Cordero's greeting Collette each day.
 20. Jochim's persistency in lab every day.
 21. Jewell and Janssen the Katzenjammer Twins.

THE BEST OF US

THE CLEVEREST	Fred Wakelin
THE WITTIEST	Mulholland
THE TALLEST	Paul Swanson
THE SHORTEST	Rocco Tufo
THE THINNEST	Michael Weil
THE FATTEST	A. Schiff
THE CUTEST	Ralph Rudder
THE QUIETEST	Stanley Smith
THE TALKINGEST	Stroud
THE ATHLETE	Slepicka
THE LAZIEST	Doss



DENTOS

RECEIPT FOR FLUNKS

To a story of bluffs stir in a pound of poor excuses, add a few class stalls, according to taste, sift in an overbalance of shallow enthusiasm, flavor with ever-green obtained on "nights out." Stuff with one night's cramming and serve hot at end of term.

"Why is your face so sad, little girl?"
"Cause, ma'am."
"Cause why?"
"Cosmetics."

HOW DASHING!

Dr. Kuhinka: "How would you punctuate this sentence: 'Lillian a pretty girl is walking down the street'?"

Gierat: "I'd make a dash after Lillian."

AN OLD ONE

'Twas a day in last November, how well do I remember
As I strode upon the street in manly pride,
When to my heart there came a flutter
And I fell into the gutter
And a pig came and laid down by my side.

As I lay there in the gutter with my heart all in a flutter,
A lady passing by chanced to say,
"You can tell a man who 'boozes'
By the company he chooses,"

AND THE PIG GOT UP AND WALKED AWAY.

A STUDENT.

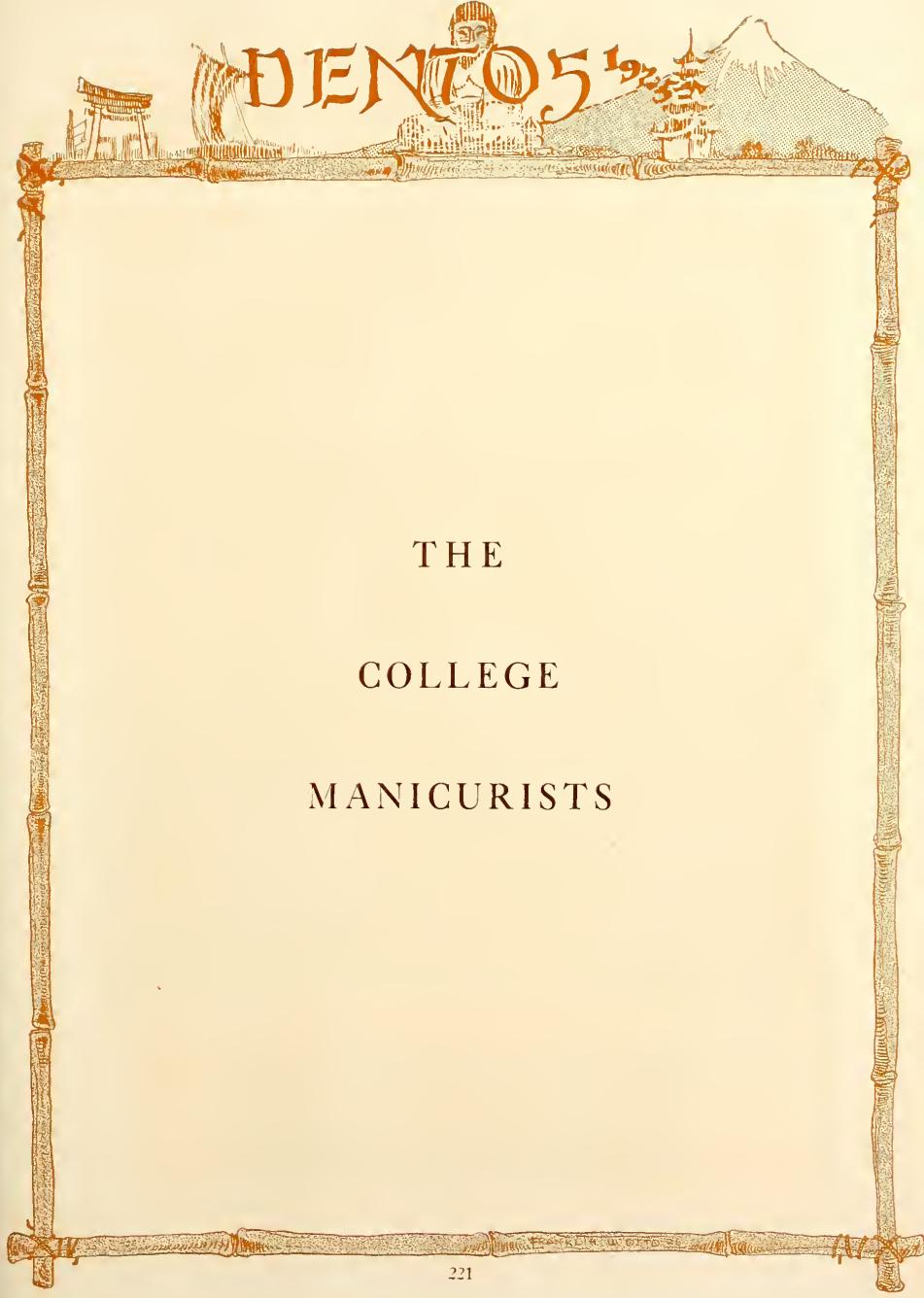
We know a fellow who is athletic director in a match factory. He teaches boxing.

Embalming fluid is a good stiff drink.

My brain is all exhausted,
I guess I wrote enough,
But I'll tell you fellows one thing,
It's no joke to write this stuff.

DENTOS 1923





DENTOS

1925

THE
COLLEGE
MANICURISTS



THE JANITORS

We have given space to every efficient organization in the school and why not to our friends the janitors?

In the picture, left to right, you see David Payne, otherwise known as plain "Dave." Many are his duties. He is "King" of the basement, exchequer of the ten cent Shine and Lord High Laundryman to his majesty, the students and faculty. A real obliging fellow.

Next in line is George Everly, known as "George." Whenever there is an overflow on the second floor, George is the guy that is "Johnny on the Spot" and mops it up. Silent but efficient.

In the center we find no one else but our old friend William Opie. To all of us he is known as "Bill." A more accommodating man can scarce be found. Whenever an outfit or blowpipe is left out in the "lab," one is sure to find it the next morning safely tucked away in Bill's locker. Daddy Watt always sends an S.O.S. to Bill whenever the plaster situation gets low.

Then John Holm, known as "John." John takes great pride in keeping the place as warm as it should be. He has shoveled his share of coal and we hope that in the world to come he can lay aside his shovel for a harp.

Last and by all means not least is Ewart Ramsden. "Scottie" is he to all of us. He is the one boy that can make them all scamper to their seats when he comes in to take the roll. He is the real "king" of the force, for upon his broad shoulders rests the responsibility for the cleanliness and order of the college. His supervision is commendable for the place is always as "clean as a whistle."

We are jealous of them a bit for while we walk up five weary flights of stairs, they can calmly place their key in the elevator door and be "lifted" up. More power to them though for they are all a fine bunch of men.





THE
JANITOR'S SPECIAL



"5" IN LINE



SOLVE THIS
AND GET FREE
TUITION TO SUM-
MER INFIRMARY
PRACTICE

MESIAL TO DISTAL

1. Dental gold manufacturer.
 3. Potass Chloridis.
 6. Occupation linked to your name.
 7. A very high rating.
 8. Athletic association.
 9. Where your money goes.
 11. Trade mark on many dental supplies.
 12. What it's all about.
 13. Better than average.
 14. All you need to get by.
 15. Chief ambition of a medical student
 16. Latin conjunction used in prescription writing.
 18. X.
 20. What must be done to various steps in bridge construction.
 22. A man.
 24. Central Incisor.
 25. A diagnostic symptom of lack of study.
 26. Calcium.
 27. Symbols of Potassium, Nitrogen and Sulphur.
 28. Dental gold manufacturer.

Kessler.

SUPERIOR TO INFERIOR

1. What no student will refuse.
 2. First.
 3. Try and get along without it.
 4. Ignored at our dances.
 5. Condition of an occasional foil.
 6. A kind of "breaker" used in crown and bridge.
 7. Manner of inserting foil.
 8. Picture that shows how bad the root canals have been filled.
 9. People who seldom get a letter from students.
 10. Kind of patients Dr. Belding gives on Saturday P. M.

HUMOR





We Editors may go and toil
Until our brains are sore,
But some poor fish is sure to say,
"I've heard that joke before."



DENTOS 1925

A TREATISE ON THE ART OF HANDSHAKING

To the uninitiated, handshaking is a term frequently misused. Some people actually believe the term to be used only as a cordial greeting, in other words, another form of expressing congeniality. At our school, however, the fact that some of the fellows are classified as "handshakers" gives the word a unique meaning.

But in explaining this more or less distracting phase of our school life, dear (?) reader, please pardon any mistakes which I may make, simply because I am grossly ignorant of the use of this highly specialized mode of extortion or coercion. For those who must of necessity laugh loudly at this statement, I believe a private interview would be both beneficial and instructive. Now, with a clear conscience, also with apologies to no one, I shall elucidate.

Sadly enough, "handshakers" are found in all stratas of the class; from the high grade to the low standing men, there is always a sprinkling of "mitglommers" in each class. The first law of this group is that the opportunity to show a "prof." or an instructor how clever they are must never be passed up without some pangs of heart-breaking anguish. They are honor-bound to raise their hands and deliriously wave them in the air whenever a "prof" asks for volunteers. To show that they are men of learning, "handshakers," must unceasingly ask questions. They also must monopolize all of our instructors' time between classes so that the ordinary mortals in the class can't get a word in edgewise. The more artful of the "mitglomming" experts specialize during the laboratory periods. Here they bring work up to the desk in one hand, the left, leaving the right hand free to vigorously attempt to "boost" a grade.

After handing this article in I know that I should destroy all earthly traces of myself, the streak of yellow down both lateral and medial borders of the spinous processes in the vertebral column of my back does not permit me to efface my mortal being as a true martyr should. So now I must be pointed out by the "handshakers" as the traitor who enlightened the members of our faculty, thereby definitely ending many "shaky" careers.





YOU & I

Did you ever think as the men walk by
That sooner or later you and I
Will be old and feeble, ready to die
Think! these men were once as you and I.

Some have wasted their lives away,
Looking always for the easy way,
To live and satisfy their wants;
Wasting hours in their favorite haunts.

Others have walked and strove with a will
To make it easy for others to climb the hill
That leads to a better, happier life,
Free from the battle, the storm, and strife.

With which of these groups will you be classed?
Will you be with the first or with the last?
Only the years and your life will show
For a man reaps that which he had sowed.





DENTOS 1925

WHICH?

Note from the Heckville Bugle:

"Our distinguished citizen, Col. Guzzler, the Civil War veteran, recently celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his marriage. The colonel tells some interesting stories of the great conflict."

"You were born to be a writer."

"How's that?"

"You have a splendid large ear for carrying a pen."

Prof.: "You seem very sleepy; were you out last night?"

Student: "I had to sit up with the baby."

Prof.: "Oh, I see. How old is the baby?"

"Now give an example of how circumstances alter cases."

"Milwaukee isn't famous any more."

Prof.: "What is a dry-dock?"

Student: "A physician who won't give out prescriptions."

Sunday School Teacher: "You love to go to Sunday school, don't you, Dick?"

Dick Hicks: "Yes, indeed!"

S. S. T.: "What do you expect to learn today?"

Dick Hicks: "The date of the picnic."

One bright daughter of a prominent practitioner saw a leopard for the first time in a circus. "Wow, Pop," she cried, "ain't them big measles?"

"Honey," said the colored gentleman, "when we gits married you ain't gwine to give up dat good job yoh has workin' for de white folks, is you?"

"But ain't we gwine to have no honeymoon an' take a trip on de train somewhere?"

"One of us might go, honey. Dey ain't a thing holdin' me, but you's got 'sponsibilities."

What is a four letter word meaning "to insert foil"?

Answer—S-o-c-k. (Help! Help! Call Dr. Johnson.)

We always laugh at Doctors' jokes
No matter what they be;
And not because they're funny jokes,
But because it's policy.

A. Treybal still thinks the battle of Brandywine was fought in a bar room.

DENTOS

THE SHOOTING OF THE EXAMINER

(With apologies to Robert W. Service.)

A bunch of the boys were whooping it up,
In the dental infirmary.
The fellows working on root fill hummed,
"Nearer My God to Thee."
Over in the corner, dealing out points,
Stood the dangerous examiner.
Sizing up the patients was a line of boys,
Wanting foil that they could ram in.

Up from Dudley's, which was two floors below,
And into the din and turmoil
Stumbled a student fresh from his lunch,
Dog dirty and loaded for foil.
He looked like a boy with a foot in the grave,
He had scarcely the strength of some lice,
Yet he put his case of tools on a stool,
And accepted a chunk of ice.

The demonstrators were having a smoke,
There was no one to take their place.
And this boy, he stumbled around the room,
For someone to look at his case.
In his once-white gown that by now looked brown,
He staggered, then took a spill.
Then his talon fingers clutched his chuck—
My God, how that man could drill.

Have you ever worked on a patient's mouth,
Whose teeth were so dirty forsooth,
That you scraped and scraped for hours on end,
And never uncovered a tooth?
Then you know how this poor boy worked,
And polished and sweat and swore,
As the calculus stuck and finally gave 'way,
And the gums became raw and sore.

At last the prophyl was complete,
The teeth were shining and white.
The demonstrator came to look at the job,
And said things he thought were bright.
He pointed out flaws with an explorer point,
Till the poor boy felt like an ass,
But he O'k'd the slip and said,
"Well, I guess now the work will pass."

DENTOS¹⁹⁵³

A PRETTY PEER



DENTOS

"CROSS PURPOSE"

Softly the summer breezes,
Blew thru the leaves o'er head.
The fireflies flashed like diamonds,
The robins had gone to bed.

And there in the gathering twilight,
Swinging softly to and fro,
Sat me and my south side sheba,
Talking in tones that were low.

"Pray tell me pretty maiden,
Will you give me a kiss or two,
To crown the glorious evening,
That I'm having here with you."

In her eyes gleamed a softer radiance
As she harkened to my speech,
"What I crave is a little action
Flood, I think you're a regular peach."

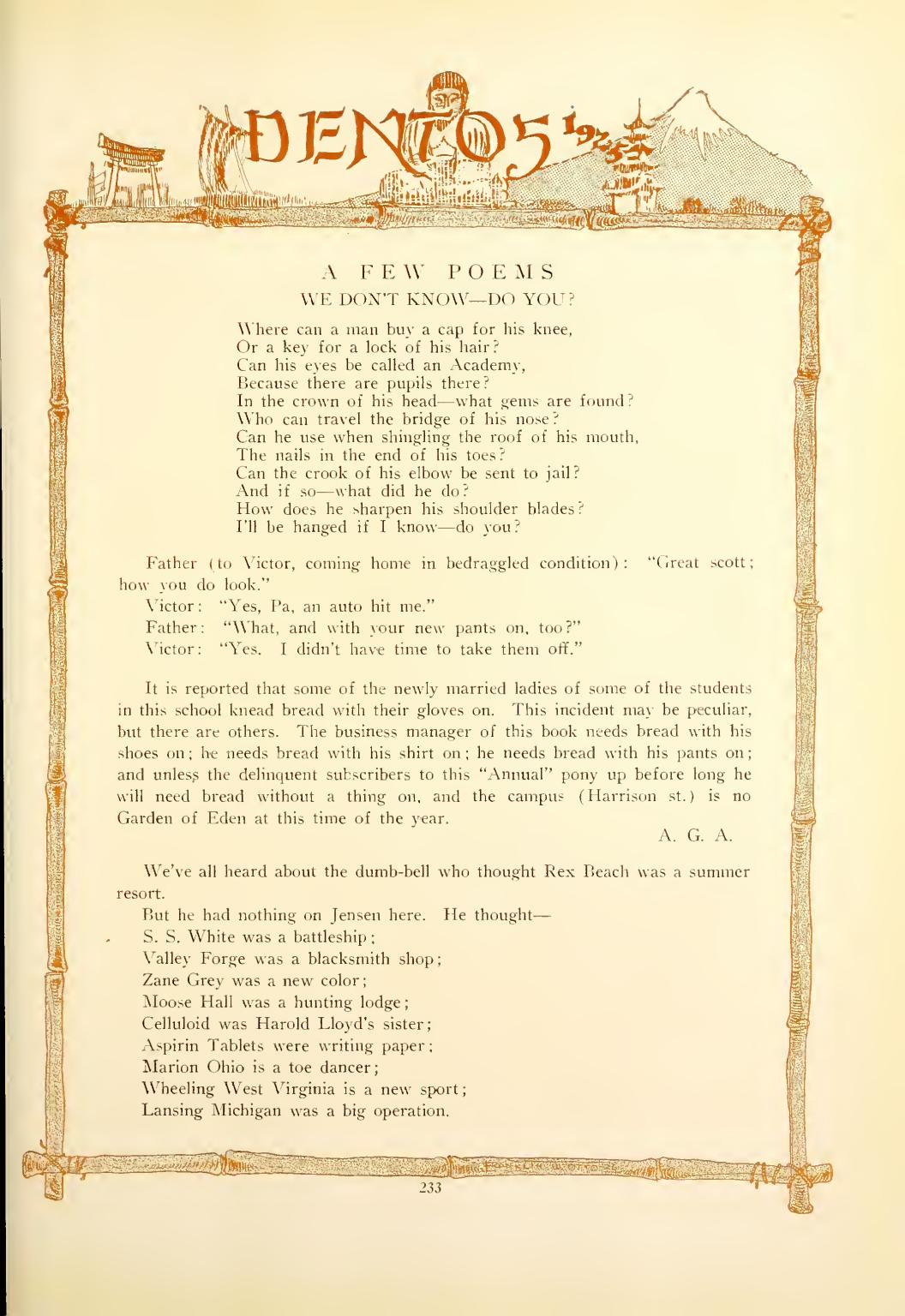
JIM.

Live each day so as to shake hands with yourself every night.

They say I rub the fur the wrong way, but I say, let the cats turn around.

An hour in the morning is worth two in the evening.





DENTOS 1923

A FEW POEMS WE DON'T KNOW—DO YOU?

Where can a man buy a cap for his knee,
Or a key for a lock of his hair?
Can his eyes be called an Academy,
Because there are pupils there?
In the crown of his head—what gems are found?
Who can travel the bridge of his nose?
Can he use when shingling the roof of his mouth,
The nails in the end of his toes?
Can the crook of his elbow be sent to jail?
And if so—what did he do?
How does he sharpen his shoulder blades?
I'll be hanged if I know—do you?

Father (to Victor, coming home in bedraggled condition): "Great scott;
how you do look."

Victor: "Yes, Pa, an auto hit me."

Father: "What, and with your new pants on, too?"

Victor: "Yes. I didn't have time to take them off."

It is reported that some of the newly married ladies of some of the students in this school knead bread with their gloves on. This incident may be peculiar, but there are others. The business manager of this book needs bread with his shoes on; he needs bread with his shirt on; he needs bread with his pants on; and unless the delinquent subscribers to this "Annual" pony up before long he will need bread without a thing on, and the campus (Harrison st.) is no Garden of Eden at this time of the year.

A. G. A.

We've all heard about the dumb-bell who thought Rex Beach was a summer resort.

But he had nothing on Jensen here. He thought—
S. S. White was a battleship;
Valley Forge was a blacksmith shop;
Zane Grey was a new color;
Moose Hall was a hunting lodge;
Celluloid was Harold Lloyd's sister;
Aspirin Tablets were writing paper;
Marion Ohio is a toe dancer;
Wheeling West Virginia is a new sport;
Lansing Michigan was a big operation.



B R O D S K Y !!!

Quite broken was his little heart;
In his eyes were bitter tears.
Doc. Belding's words stung like a dart—
"Go, wash behind your ears!"

C. L. M.

H A R D T O B E L I E V E ?

The place was a dark room of a private dwelling. The time, nearly 1 o'clock. Virginia sat in a Morris chair on one side of the room and Trader opposite her and a deadly silence between. Finally he bashfully stammered, "What would you do if I were to throw you a kiss?" "I'd say that you were the laziest boy in the world," she hopelessly answered.

"I'm bored," said the vinegar keg as the auger finished its job.

F R E S H M E N

"I stood upon the mountain
And gazed upon the plain,
I saw some green stuff moving
That looked like moving grain.
I took another look at it
And thought it must be grass
But, Juniors, Seniors, do you know,
It was the Freshman Class."

G. A.

KNOWS HIS STUFF

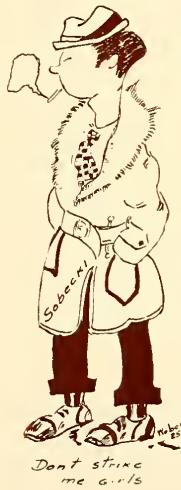
There is a man in Brooklyn who can make any woman open and shut her mouth when he tells her to. He is a dentist.

Women are like eggs—You can't judge their qualities by their outside appearance.—*Black and Blue.*



A FLAPPER'S PRAYER

A flapper bowed her lovely head
And thus a little prayer she said:
Send me a husband who will not scold,
Who will love me when I am old,
Who will give me something fit to eat,
And keep whole shoes upon my feet.



If Julius Caesar made Brutus the brute he was, and if Cleopatra made Mark Anthony the mark he was, who made Lydia Pinkham the pill she was?

Belsan—Why does the waiter look so upset?
Brown—Perhaps someone tipped him.

There is only one thing stronger than a mother's love; father's Breath.

LUCKY FELLOWS

The sons of dentists are unable to send bills home for seven or eight dollars for breaking the school's glass plasterbowls.

DENTOS

MY AMARANTH

Some may lay the worlds that they
Have conquered at your feet;
Others proffer, rich full coffer—
This beside you seat.

BUT:

BY GOD above you, I who love you,
Send the gift you chose—
Ah, think of me, when your eyes see
This two-lipped, tear-jewelled rose.

SPARCUS AURELIUS.

A cow slip is not a kimona for cows.

I took my sweetie out canoeing. She wouldn't kiss me, so I paddled her back.

Dr. Belding—Examining a M. O. Gold Foil filling.—“Beautiful filling but a cavity on the distal.”





SEMINAR WORDS

I stand, before you gentlemen,
As it may well be seen,
A sheet of paper in my hand,
A vacuum in my "bean."

You cry, "Correct, the lad is right;
He knows whereof he speaks;
Each word is full of meaning.
Ay, so full we think it leaks,

"And when a vessel springs a leak,
So runs the ancient lore,
It spills its contents 'till forsooth,
It hasn't any more."

The laziest man in the world is the guy who wears a brown tie because he chews tobacco.

Reader—"Gee, these are tramp jokes!"

Editor—"How come?"

Reader—"Well, ain't they bum ones?"

Prof. (to student). It may be that the dome in the church of St. Peter's sheds light—but yours!

"Take your finger out of my eye," said the needle.

"How boring this is," said the tooth as the drill sank into the cavity.

What witchery in dentistry made me care?
I marveled at the glory of your hair
The beauty of your eyes, my pulses stirred
There was no need for any spoken word.
I drew you close; your lips red like wine,
A two surface foil that was to be mine.

One day of torture beneath a rubber dam,
Long hours of punishment with lots of harm
You promised to return, and would not stay
I thought I could not wait another day
And now, why is it that I wail
That witchery in dentistry made me fail?



WELL—ALL RIGHT

Dear Editor:

Having practiced dentistry for six months since graduating from your college, I have been impressed by the inefficiency of all the known technique for the construction of dentures. I have tried all the prevailing types with little or no success, the main objection being that the operations were too many and the results not good enough. Therefore I sat about to create a new method for the construction of dentures which I herewith set forth below hoping that it will gain publication by you in your most excellent book, "The Dentos."

In this new technique, devised by me, you will at first see the striking resemblance to the Hall method, but on further consideration it will appear quite different. The first step is to secure an impression; this being done in the usual way, but in the place of modeling compound I use a good grade of cement. (I have had excellent results with the Portland brand.) Allow the cement to set and then remove the tray from the patient's mouth. The impression is now the base to which the teeth are attached. Next procure some round holes, or if the round are not obtainable, squares holes will do as well, and insert these into the ridge of the cement base plate. The teeth are now ready to be set in and articulated in the usual manner, the teeth being inserted in the holes. At this point a great deal of the young dental surgeon's time is saved as no articulators are used, the teeth being set up in the patient's mouth direct. It will be seen on close inspection as I have stated before that my unique and time-saving method does diverge from the Hall method in its basic principles as well as details.

When the teeth are articulated the dentures are completed and the only remaining operation is that of collecting the fees. No trouble in the retention of dentures should be had if the foregoing outline is followed conscientiously but should any trouble be had in retaining the dentures in the mouth, the following may be done: Here again I have brought out a radical departure from ordinary dental practice. Having made a research into the various physical and chemical methods of retaining dentures, I have propounded this new theory. It is not suction which holds a denture against the tissues of the mouth, as is taught in your prosthetic department by Dr. Kleiman, but *vacuum*. I will not endeavor to set forth my complicated experiment along this line but I will give a few directions as to the use of my new discovery. In the first place, I have found that the powdered vacuum was better than the liquid type, although either may be used with success by the correct manipulation. The powdered vacuum when sprinkled on the denture will stay on while the liquid type has the tendency to run off before the denture can be placed in the mouth. However no trouble should be had in the use of either type of vacuum as they are practically fool proof. Hoping this will meet with your approval, I am,

Yours for better dentistry,

HAL I. TOSTS, D.D.S.



HEARD IN A FRAT HOUSE

"Gosh, this house is haunted."

"How's that?"

"Just saw my suit, your hat, Bob's shoes, and our collar and tie go out of the door."

—

"What did he say to the Dean when he was expelled?"

"He congratulated the school on turning out such fine men."

"Did you know that Freddie talks in his sleep?"

"No. Does he?"

"Well, it's true. He recited in class this morning."

They sat on the porch at midnight,
Their lips were tightly pressed;
The old man gave the signal.
The bull dog did the rest.

The sun sets in the ocean without getting wet, so Floyd says.

Father (reading a letter from his son at college): "Tom says he's got a beautiful lamp from boxing."

Mother: "I just knew he'd win something in his athletics."

She: "Late hours are not good for one."

He: "But fine for two."

One of our bright young Freshmen who wrote home and said he had three cuts received a first-aid outfit in his return mail.

"Did you study last night?"

"Yeah, but didn't have much time. Had to wind my watch, fill my fountain pen, put a new blotter on my desk, clean my typewriter, call up the girl, find my eye-shade, and read the paper."

Girl (at football game): "Hold him, George; I know you can."

"I see the end approaching," said the full-back as he prepared to receive the punt.

"Waiter, how did that hair get into the apple sauce?"

"I really don't know, sir. If there's a hair in the butter, we blame it on the cow; and if there's one on the chicken, we blame it on the comb; but I don't know how it got in the apple sauce, because I picked those apples myself and they were Baldwins."



TRUE LOVE

"I love you—"

"Really?"

"But don't tell your husband."

"Why?"

"It might get back to my wife."

SMALL TOWN STUFF

He: "Church was out early last night, wasn't it?"

She: "Yes."

He: "What was the trouble?"

She: "Oh, some one blew an auto horn outside and the male quartet was all that was left."

Weber (on the way home from Opera Club—bumping into lamp post) "Excuse me, sir." (Bumping into fire hydrant) "Excuse me, little boy." (Bumping into second lamp post and falling down) "Well I'll just sit here until the crowd pushes."

Dr. Zoethout: "According to the ancient idea, the seat of the emotions was in the liver. Where is the seat of emotions according to the modern idea?"

Flood: "On the knees."

She: "Have you any false teeth?"

Dentist: "No, I think most of them are true to me."

He was quite colleg' and felt hurt when the girl he was trying to pick up said, "Sure I remember you. Your picture's on Salmon cans, you poor fish."

But he came back with, "Well, you have nothing on me, you're on condensed milk cans, you old cow."

MY DARLING

My darling's teeth are pearly white,

Yes, both of them are that;

And she has very little hair

On which to pin her hat.

My darling has a double chin,

And, what is more besides,

My darling weighs 200 flat;

She never walks—she rides.

You think that I'll stop loving her?

Not 'till I'm in my hearse,

For she's as safe as she can be;

She never can get worse.

DENTOS

"Ah wins."
"What you got?"
"Three aces."
"No yuh don't. Ah wins."
"What you got?"
"Two nines and a razor."
"Yoh shoh do. How comes yoh so lucky?"

NO QUESTION ABOUT IT

WHAT A "RAISIN" DID

Pat: "I call your daughter Sun-maid."
Mike: "Sure, and fur what Raisin?"
Pat: "She's the first girl my Sun-kist."

I'll have to
look into this.





MORE AIR, DOCTOR

Well, I went down to have
A tooth pulled the other day,
And told the dentist to
Give me that new air I'd
Heard so much about.
He said, "All right,"
And as he kept pulling,
And scraping and yanking
He sang, "Tra-la, We
Have no Bananas."

Dentist speaking to a lawyer:
Dentist—What do you tell your clients?
Lawyer—Keep their mouth shut.
Lawyer, speaking to dentist:
Lawyer—What do you tell your patients?
Dentist—Keep their mouth open.

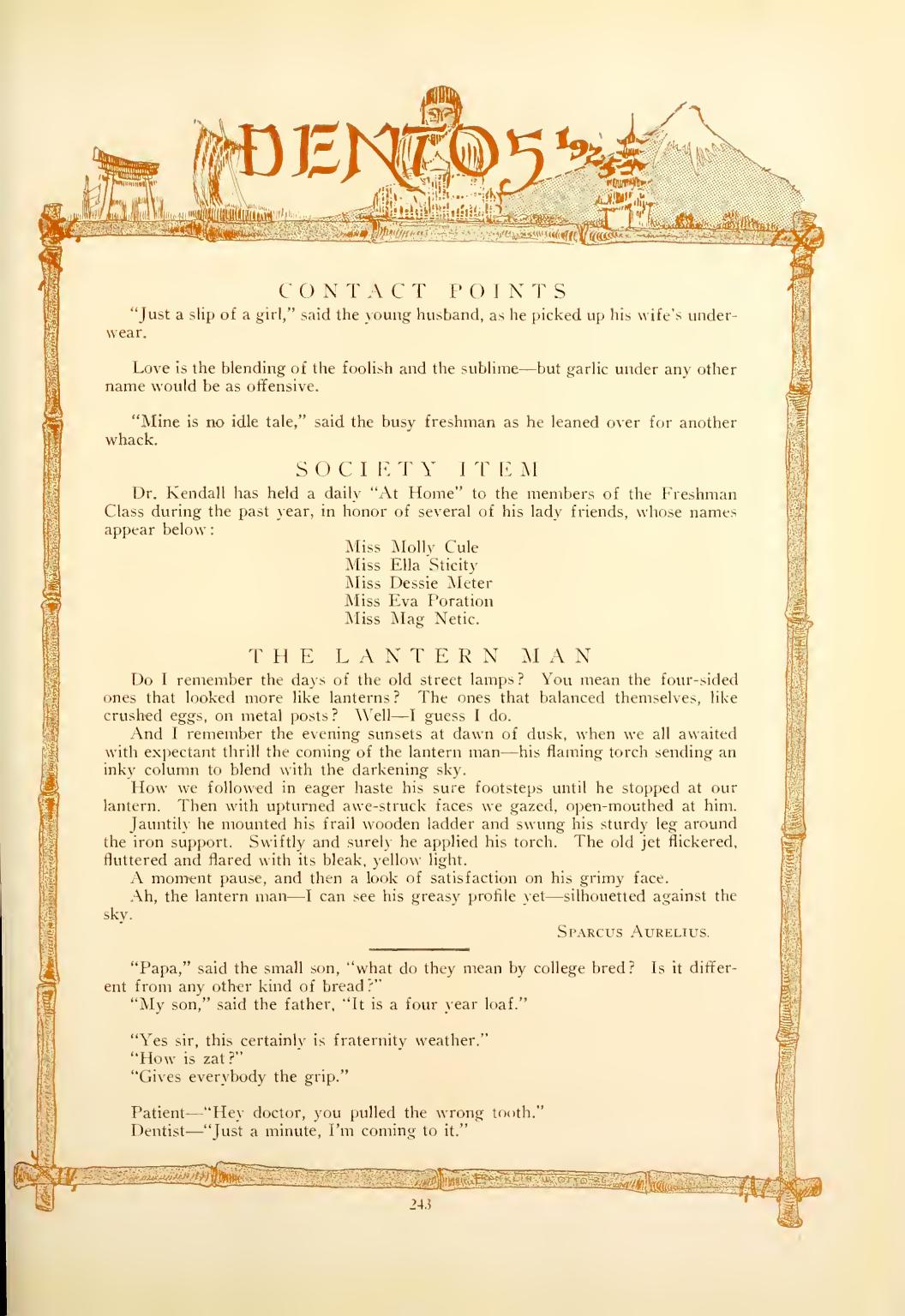
First Student: I wonder how old our English teacher is?
Second Student: She must be quite old, because it is said that she taught
Julius Caesar.

Patient coming in Dental College and wanting a tooth extracted:
"Where do they withdraw the teeth?"

A young Englishman, while making out an application for a life insurance policy, was confronted with the question as to how his father died. His father had died on the gallows, but not wishing to put this down on the application, he answered the question thus:

Father met death while attending a public function, during which the platform he was standing on gave way beneath him.





DENTOS

CONTACT POINTS

"Just a slip of a girl," said the young husband, as he picked up his wife's underwear.

Love is the blending of the foolish and the sublime—but garlic under any other name would be as offensive.

"Mine is no idle tale," said the busy freshman as he leaned over for another whack.

SOCIETY ITEM

Dr. Kendall has held a daily "At Home" to the members of the Freshman Class during the past year, in honor of several of his lady friends, whose names appear below:

Miss Molly Cule
Miss Ella Sticity
Miss Dessie Meter
Miss Eva Poration
Miss Mag Netic.

THE LANTERN MAN

Do I remember the days of the old street lamps? You mean the four-sided ones that looked more like lanterns? The ones that balanced themselves, like crushed eggs, on metal posts? Well—I guess I do.

And I remember the evening sunsets at dawn of dusk, when we all awaited with expectant thrill the coming of the lantern man—his flaming torch sending an inky column to blend with the darkening sky.

How we followed in eager haste his sure footsteps until he stopped at our lantern. Then with upturned awe-struck faces we gazed, open-mouthed at him.

Jauntily he mounted his frail wooden ladder and swung his sturdy leg around the iron support. Swiftly and surely he applied his torch. The old jet flickered, fluttered and flared with its bleak, yellow light.

A moment pause, and then a look of satisfaction on his grimy face.

Ah, the lantern man—I can see his greasy profile yet—silhouetted against the sky.

SPARCUS AURELIUS.

"Papa," said the small son, "what do they mean by college bred? Is it different from any other kind of bread?"

"My son," said the father, "It is a four year loaf."

"Yes sir, this certainly is fraternity weather."

"How is zat?"

"Gives everybody the grip."

Patient—"Hey doctor, you pulled the wrong tooth."

Dentist—"Just a minute, I'm coming to it."



B L U E

Even the sky gets blue at times,
Blue with blueness untold;
But when the sky is blue it smiles
Miles of smiles in grand review!
Let's take a hint from the friendly skies
And smile when we're feeling blue.

—Author Unknown.



Bob: Did you ever have an appointment with a dentist?

Bobbie: No; but I've had some wonderful disappointments, though!

—Washington Columns.

He must be a dentist, he always looks down at the mouth.

Another contact point.

It's better to be broke than never to have loved at all.

A lazy man is no more use than a dead one and takes up more room.

Give me the man who, instead of always telling you what should be done, goes ahead and does it.

Monday Morning, Dec. 15th '24

What had the dean been drinking?—Plum full of jokes for the first time.

It's hard to flunk when a Freshman,
Sophomores feel it as well,
Inconvenient to fail when a Junior,
But to flunk as a Senior is—unpleasant.



DENTOS

1935

H E L L

They say sometimes "It's cold as Hell."
Sometimes they say "It's hot as Hell."
When it rains hard, "It's Hell!" they cry;
It's also Hell when it is dry.
They hate like Hell to see it snow;
It's a Hell of a wind when it starts to blow
Now how in the Hell can anyone tell
What in Hell they mean by this word, "Hell!"

This married life is Hell they say
When they come home late there's Hell to pay
It's Hell when the kid you hate to tote
When he starts to bawl, it's a Hell of a note
It's Hell when the doctor sends in his bills
For a Hell of a lot of trips and pills
When you get this you will know real well
Just what is meant by this word "Hell."

Hell yes, Hell no, and O Hell too
The Hell you don't, the Hell you do,
And what in the Hell, and the Hell it is,
The Hell with yours, and the Hell with his
Now who in the Hell, and Oh Hell where,
And what in the Hell do you think I care?
But the Hell of it is, it sure is Hell.
We don't know what in the Hell is "Hell!"

A Grapefruit is only a Lemon that saw its chance and made good.

Just because her teeth are green is no sign that she is Irish.

Heard on a street car during a thunderstorm.
Ay—Ain't it dangerous to be on a street car when it is lightning so?
Bee—Not at all. You see the motorman is a non-conductor. (Hearse and flowers.)

It takes diplomacy to get a diploma.

She: "If I asked you to kiss me on the cheek which one would you choose?"
He: "I'd hesitate a long time between them."

I asked my veterinary instructor, "What has four legs and flies?"
When he gave up I said, "A dead horse." Since then I've dropped the course.



THAT POOR 'ITTLE THIRD MOLAR

Poor 'ittle third molar
Way back in the mouth
Ain't got no friends at all
Ain't got a soul that loves it.
Ain't got a mouth that wants it
Poor 'ittle third molar
Way back in the mouth
Ain't got no room for it
Ain't got no use for it
Poor 'ittle third molar
Way back in the mouth.

It's a funny thing about that tooth
And all I say about it is the truth.
It comes in crooked
It comes in straight,
It comes in most any way at all.
There are big ones and small ones
There are good ones and bad ones
There are some that have five roots
And some that have but one.
In all it is the funniest tooth
That poor 'ittle third molar
Way back in the mouth.

M. E. LONG.

SOCKING FOIL

Then he gripped that foil plunger in his talon hands,
My God, that man could sock foils were you ever outside the city,
And the dentists very scarce,
Where the tall green timbers hemmed you in.
And the dentists put in amalgams and polished it with a mirror,
Then you have an idea what the filling meant,
Polish, gingival and Contact.
And polish not the amalgam kind which is finished with mouth mirror and thumb,
But the kind that Dr. Johnson requires, a filling to outlast the years.

—(from "Dan McGrew")

McIntosh bought a package of cigarettes, and actually paid for them in real American money without fainting dead away.



PRESENTING

TO

U



OUR PRIZE PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1. Compound derived from Ammonia.
6. Branch. (Anat.)
10. Swedish coin.
11. Steel gray, volatile, brittle, non-metallic element.
12. Nose.
14. Ivory.
16. Pertaining to the teeth.
18. To tag. (Prov. Brit.)
19. Display.
21. Title of Baronets.
22. A gaseous element.
24. To incrust. (Arch.)
25. A subway.
27. Distilled from wood.
29. Common. (Scot.)
31. Waste.
32. Geologic. (Abbr.)
34. A case for carrying small articles (Fr.)
37. Reparation.
38. To form anew.
39. Revolting.
41. Float.
42. A call.
44. A diminutive suffix.
46. Hebrew measure about 3 to 5 Pts.
48. Related by blood.
50. A factor.
51. A white friable substance composed mainly of Calcium Phosphate.
52. Mother sheep.
54. Gone by.
55. Same as Taic.
56. To refer.
59. One who earns.
61. Imp and PP of lead.
62. An alkaloid of opium.
63. Old age. (Poet.)
64. Wide apart. (Scot.)
65. County in Munster Province, Ireland.

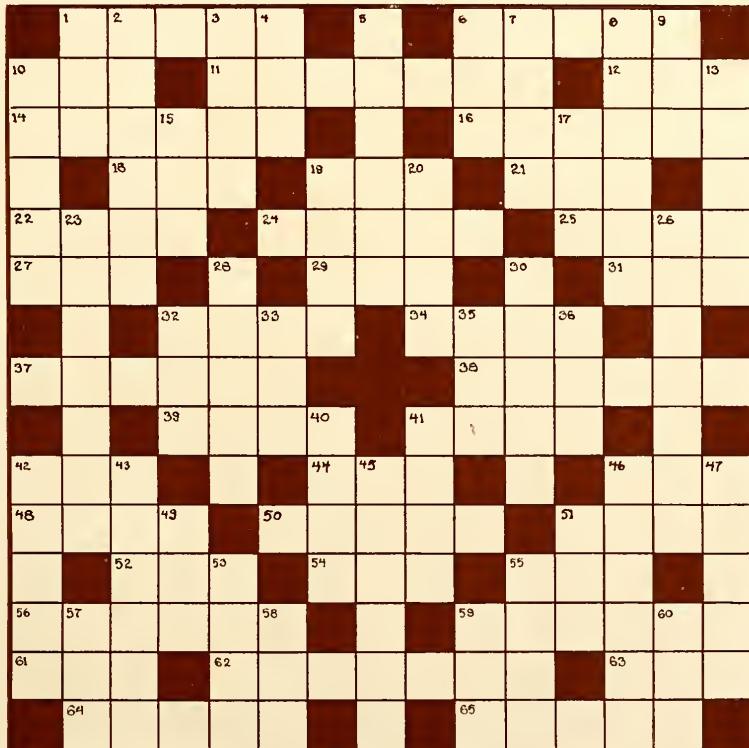
VERTICAL

1. A land measure.
2. An adviser.
3. Riding horse. (Scot.)
4. Sea eagle.
5. To fill again.
6. Free.
7. Units.
8. False.
9. Large body of water.
10. From a tooth. (Gr.)
13. Small flower.
15. Malleable metal.
17. Egg of a flea.
19. The dye Indigo.
20. Garden implement.
23. Mark of identification.
26. A batter.
28. To crowd in.
30. Undressed Kid.
32. South African antelope.
33. O. S. L. We don't know what it means either.
35. Thrice.
36. A dessert.
40. Period of long duration.
41. City in Nevada.
42. Artificial inland waterway.
43. Gives up.
45. A bequest.
46. One who coins.
47. An awn.
49. An Illinois University. (Abbr.)
51. Prohibit.
53. Girl's name.
55. Contraction of "The One." (Scot.)
57. A meadow.
58. A sense organ.
59. To piece out.
60. A city on the Isle of Ely.

DENTOS

WE WILL GIVE ONE FREE DENTOS

For the First Correct Solution given to Dr. Pike by a Subscriber





DENTOS

TRY THIS ON YOUR PIANO

Dear Sarah:

The great love I have heretofore expressed for you is fake and I find that my indifference toward you increases daily, the more I see you the more you appear in my eyes an object of contempt. I feel myself in every way disposed and determined to hate you. Believe me I never had any intention to make your life happy. Our last conversation has left a tedious insipidity which has by no means given me the most exalted idea of your character. Your temper would make us extremely unhappy. If we are united I shall experience nothing but the hatred of my parents added to the everlasting dis-plesures in living with you. I have indeed a heart to bestow, but I do not desire you to imagine it at your service. I could not show kindness to one more inconsistent and capricious than yourself and less capable to do honor to my choice and kindness. Yes I hope you will be persuaded because I speak sincerely and you will do me a favor to avoid me. I shall excuse you taking the trouble to answer this for your letters are always full of impertinence and you have not a shadow of wit and good sense. Goodbye, believe me so to advise you that it is *impossible* for me ever to remain your affectionate and loving darling.

P.S. I suppose by this time you are through reading this and feeling mighty sore at me. But now to ease all horrible and unpleasant thoughts of this letter, start in and read over from the beginning of the first line and leave out every other line.

Lovingly yours,

OSCAR.

"Is your brother wealthy?"

"He's worth two thousand dollars."

"How so?"

"That's what the sheriff offered for him, dead or alive."

DENTOS

A SWALLOW TALE

If you offer me a drink
An insult I should take it
That I've a thirst how dare you think,
Or any wish to shake it.

Yet though the insult's offered me
It possibly might follow
That through my magnanimity
The insult I should swallow.

The way it used to be: Wine—Women—Song.
The way it is now: Wood Alcohol—Trained Nurses—Lead Kindly Light.





DENTAL STUDENT BLUES

I drew a patient off the bench
You should have heard me shout,
But when I got her to the chair
She wanted two teeth out.

So back I went to sign again
But like before in vain,
The second had a swollen face
An abscess caused the pain.

I went right back for number three,
I simply had to toil
And handled five big cakes of "ice"
But never found a foil.

I knew my luck would break right soon
I'd stick it out to see,
But after dinner I gave up
With the one they gave to me.

I got him in the chair all right
And said now open wide,
You'd never know he had a tooth
Just calculus inside.

I got a slip for a quarter mouth
And then the fun began,
For when I asked for fifty cents,
He grabbed his coat and ran.

I knew then what I'd do that day:
I'd cast my new gold case,
And so I grabbed my gold and ran
To the lab in all my haste.

But fortune laughing all the time
Was against me to the last,
For when I spun my flask around,
My gold case didn't cast.

DUDLEY G. SMITH.

Dr. Puterbaugh—"What instrument do you use the least?"
Flood—"Logan Porte Polisher and Puterbaugh Carver."

DENTOS 1925

HOW TO BECOME A DENTIST

By L. Hill, B.S.

First of all to be a successful dentist you must have lots of patients. Brains really is a small requirement for a good dentist.

It is not necessary to raise a Van Dyke or a mustache just because many of the dentists in the movies have one.

Learn to ask a lot of questions. It doesn't matter much what you ask just so you ask them fast. Make your patient believe he is in a barber shop.

Practice before a mirror to say in your most pleasing tones, "Five dollars, please."

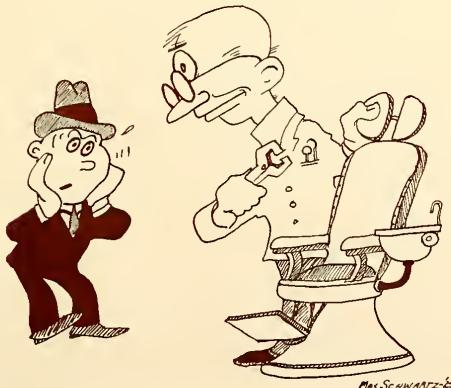
It is a good policy to form a close friendship with some undertaker, but it is not good policy to be seen talking with him too much in public.

Don't diagnose every case as pyorrhea. Always look up the financial rating of the patient before doing extensive work.

Dr. Kendall's theory:

The first essential in training a child is to have more sense than the child.

A FRESHMAN'S AMBITION



Max Schatzman



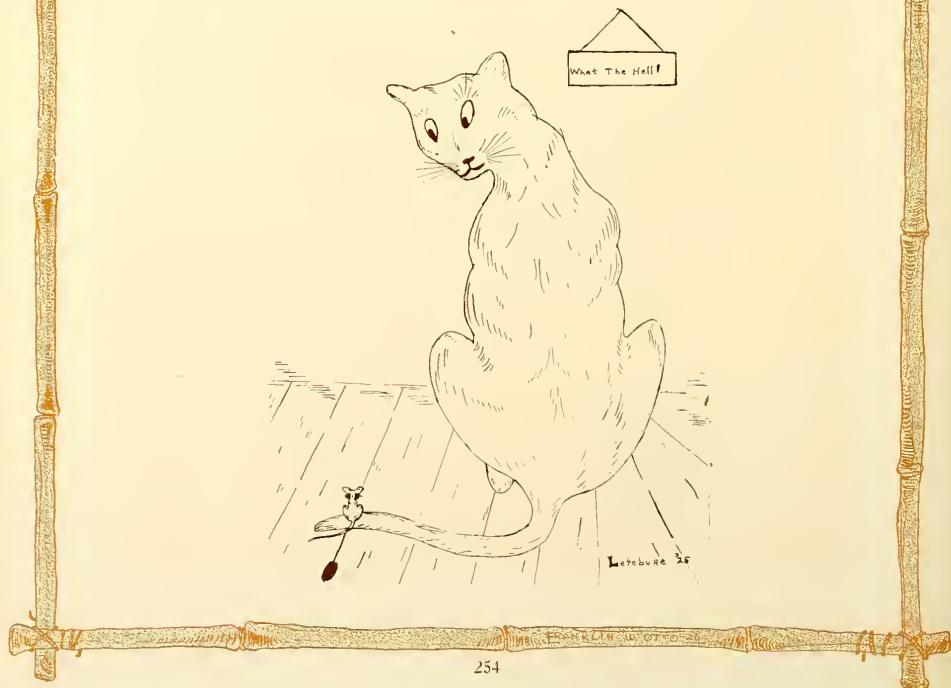
DOW N WHE RE T H E V E ST BE GI NS

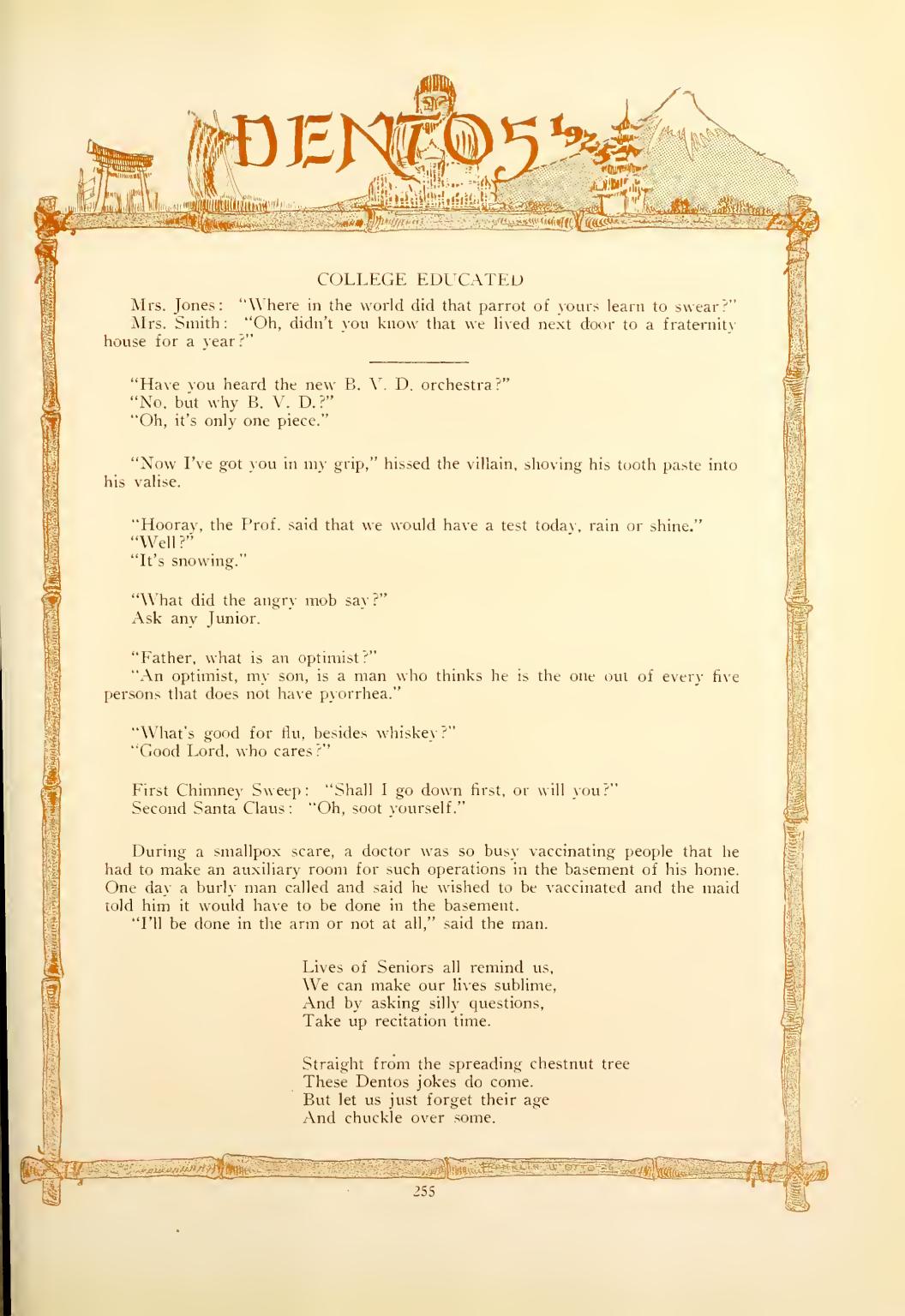
Down where the belt clasps a little stronger,
Down where the pants should be a little longer,
That's where the vest begins.

Down where you wish you were a little slighter,
Where the shirt that shows is a little whiter,
Where each day the buttons grow a little tighter,
That's where the vest begins.

Down where the pains are in the making,
And each heavy meal will soon start it aching,
That's where the vest begins.

Where each added pound is the cause of sighing,
When you know in your heart the scales aren't lying,
And you just have to guess when your shoes need tieing,
That's where the vest begins.





DENTOS

COLLEGE EDUCATED

Mrs. Jones: "Where in the world did that parrot of yours learn to swear?"

Mrs. Smith: "Oh, didn't you know that we lived next door to a fraternity house for a year?"

"Have you heard the new B. V. D. orchestra?"

"No, but why B. V. D.?"

"Oh, it's only one piece."

"Now I've got you in my grip," hissed the villain, shoving his tooth paste into his valise.

"Hooray, the Prof. said that we would have a test today, rain or shine."

"Well?"

"It's snowing."

"What did the angry mob say?"

Ask any Junior.

"Father, what is an optimist?"

"An optimist, my son, is a man who thinks he is the one out of every five persons that does not have pyorrhea."

"What's good for flu, besides whiskey?"

"Good Lord, who cares?"

First Chimney Sweep: "Shall I go down first, or will you?"

Second Santa Claus: "Oh, soot yourself."

During a smallpox scare, a doctor was so busy vaccinating people that he had to make an auxiliary room for such operations in the basement of his home. One day a burly man called and said he wished to be vaccinated and the maid told him it would have to be done in the basement.

"I'll be done in the arm or not at all," said the man.

Lives of Seniors all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime,
And by asking silly questions,
Take up recitation time.

Straight from the spreading chestnut tree
These Dentos jokes do come.
But let us just forget their age
And chuckle over some.



Into the examining room they crept,
Neither the boy nor the patient could stand.
The patient was exhausted, the poor boy faint,
From the tedious all day stand.
The examiner looked at the teeth and said,
In accents that were cold,
"A job like this should be done in eighths,
As you have so often been told."

ANDY.

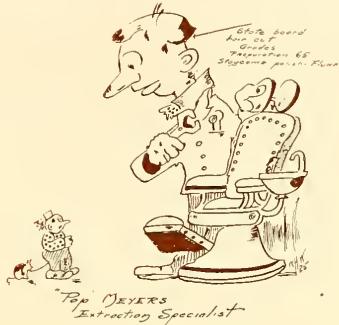
F O R C E O F H A B I T

"One hears a great deal about the absent-minded professor, but it would be hard to find one more absent-minded than the dentist who said soothingly as he applied the tool to his automobile, under which he lay, 'Now, this is going to hurt just a little!'"

The Girl—"You make me think of Venus de Milo."
V. Fettig—"But I have arms."
The Girl—"Oh, you have?"

Our class once had
A meeting and
Each member thereof
Was there.
The meeting started
Right on time and
The business went off
Minus delay.
It was unanimously voted
To tax each student and
The sum should be
Two bucks.
The treasurer rose
Up to collect and
Each member paid
On the spot, the full amount,
without a murmur.
That this was true
Surprised me.
It was not—
I was dreaming.

DENTOS '25



S T E A M

Tell me not in mournful numbers,
 College is but a waste of steam;
 For although they make some blunders,
 College men have got the "bean."

Art is long and science tedious,
 And our hearts though brave and stout,
 Like unmuffled Fords are beating,
 When the examination reports come out.

All enjoyment and not sorrow,
 Is the student's life today;
 Work put off until tomorrow,
 Gives us new life and time to play.

Lives of graduates all remind us,
 We can throw away our time;
 And some day leave behind us,
 College life, we all sublime.

J. FUNG, '25.



F O O L I S H Q U E R I E S

Do ships have eyes when they go to sea?

Are there springs in the ocean's bed?

Does the Jolly Tar flow from a tree?

Does the river lose its head?

Are fishes crazy when they go in Seine?

Can an old hen sing her lay?

Can you bring relief to a window pane?

Or mend the break of day?

What sort of vegetable is a policeman's beat?

Is a newspaper white when its read?

Is a baker broke when he's making dough?

Is an undertaker's business dead?

Freshman (just before the exam.): "I wish I had it all in my head instead of my pocket."

H E L P! H E L P!

Would a wallpaper store make a good hotel?

(Because of the boarders there?)

Would you paint a rabbit on a bald man's head?

Just to give him a little hair?

If you ate a square meal would the corners hurt?

Can you dig with the ace of spades?

Would you throw a rope to a drowning lemon?

Just to give the lemon aid?

V. J. F.

First Frosh: "Where are the shower baths?"

Second Frosh: "I don't know. I've only been here three weeks myself."

"I just got a three dollar bill."

"Impossible!"

"Tell that to my dentist—it's from him."

Lashes to lashes,
Dust to dust.
If she puckers her lips
Then in God we'll trust.

DENTOS '23

HOW COLLEGIATES GENERALLY SPEND THEIR EVENINGS

Monday—Decides to study his lessons; sleepy, goes to bed.

Tuesday—Expects to take someone to the theatre. But he was disappointed.

Wednesday—Luckily for him, has to attend fraternity meeting.

Thursday—Goes out for a long drive in the rain alone. It's lonesome but enjoys it.

Friday—Plays poker or pool with some of his classmates and loses two bucks.

Saturday—Tries desperately to pick up someone. Hard luck. Wonders how it's done.

Sunday—Has wildest time yet. Attends a party. Sleeps on the train and does not get home until four in the morning.

If you had hung a big bunch of mistletoe over the door and the big boob didn't notice it, wouldn't it make you mad though?





IN THESE DAYS

Old Lady (to newsboy): "You don't chew, do you, little boy?"
Newsie: "No, mum, but I kin give yer a cigarette if you want one."

Two golfers had sliced their drives into the roughs and went in to search for balls. They searched for a long while without success, a dear old lady watching them with sympathetic eyes.

At last, after the search had proceeded half an hour, she beckoned to them and said sweetly to them:

"I hope I'm not interrupting, gentlemen, but would it be cheating if I told you where they are?"

DIFFERENT PLACES

"Little boy, it makes me sick at heart to see you smoking."
"Well, missis, it seems to catch me more in de stommick."

"The new cook wants to be treated like a member of the family."
"Good, then we can tell her what we think of her."

"Let's speak to those girls."
"It's no use they are telephone girls."
"What of it?"
"They won't answer."

He—Women are more beautiful than men.
She—Naturally.
He—No, artificially.

"There's just two things that break up happy homes," said a philosopher.
"What's them?" said a listener.
"Woman's love for dry goods and man's love for wet goods."

All the world's a stage and all the doctors, merely ushers—both ways (especially true at C. C. D. S.).

All blocks have to have an alley that's why most of the Seniors part their hair in the middle.

Roses are red
Violets are blue
Horse's neck
Do you?

DENTOS

A LOVE STORY

They walked by each other, their eyes met.
 They rode together, their lips met.
 They went to the preacher, their souls met.
 They lived together, their lawyers met.

He (on phone) : "Is that you, sweetheart?"
 She: "Yes, who's talking?"
 He: "Donald Wolfe."

"Do you know how to make a slow girl fast?"
 "No. How?"
 "Don't feed her."

IN THE INFIRMARY.





MAY 1st — and MY POINTS ALL OUT!



MAY 1st — and 300 POINTS TO GET!

WOULDN'T IT BE A GREAT WORLD IF

You got 50 points for a simple occlusal foil?
All the Juniors would take a holiday once in a while?
White would not talk so much?
Hayes and Tallant would not fight?
Seniors did not have clinics?
The first floor was on the second floor?

"What kind of leather makes the best shoes?" The teacher asked.

"I dunno," answered a bright little boy, "but banana skins make the best slippers."

OBVIOUS

Now that they have closed the saloons to save our boys and since they cannot close the garages to save our girls, they might at least close the side roads.

Son: "By-the-way, Dad, I'm engaged."
Dad: "How long have you known her?"
Son: "A couple of days."
Dad: "What folly."
Son: "Ziegfelds."



DENTOS

A DARK MORNING

A dark and stormy night one day,
When the wind blew with dismay,
From the clamour and noise and all,
I tho't it was night fall.
But to my surprise it was daybreak,
And then our mother spake,
Get up, Mable,
We need the bed sheets for the table.

FAMOUS ALIBIS

The tooth is awfully sensitive.
The patient is leaving town today.
I had to go to the bank.
I did just what you told me to.

In order of their occurrence the following "oses" are met with in the clinic.
Halitosis, Bromodrosis, Necrosis (bone), Exostosis.

"PAT" RIOTISM

"Murphy's got a job as a park policeman, and him only landed a few months."
"Ay, an' ye should see him these days chasin' the robins off the grass."
"What's he doin' that for?"
"Shure, he can't stand the sight av the red above the green."

Imitation of a Jewish Horse braying.
Ooooh—Oy-oy-oy-oy-oy.

A rattle snake calling for chewing gum.
Wriggle-wriggle-wriggle.

"That man over there is wanted in Chicago."
"What for?"
"He's a crook."
"Why do they want any more crooks in Chicago?"

Dr.—What you need is a little sun.
Fair Young Thing—Oh—Doctor.

Prof.—Is this article stable or non-stable?
Ferdy.—Stable.
Prof.—Why?
Ferdy.—You can tell by its smell.

"There's a town in Massachusetts named after you."
"Yes? What's its name?"
"Marblehead."



HEARD AT THE FRESHMEN DANCE

He: "Pardon me, did you drop your handkerchief during the last dance?"
She: "Oh, I am so embarrassed! That's my dress!"

"Now,"
Said the weary man
Who had just finished
Making a mattress,
"I think I'll
Lie down
On the job."

THE ONLY GIRL

A handsome young man had looked at all the Christmas cards in stock, but could not find one to suit him.

He was evidently looking for something very special. The helpful young saleslady, noticing his trouble, dived into a drawer and brought a new Christmas card to light.

"This, I think, is what you want," she said.
The card was inscribed "To the Only Girl I Ever Loved."
The young man brightened. "This is just what I was looking for. Give me a dozen of them, please."

Bob: "There's Bill coming out of the Chemistry Lab. He's so bashful he reminds me of Litmus paper."

Ben: "Howzat?"
Bob: "Well, when he's with a girl he turns pink and when he's alone he's blue."

Bright Belle: "I have a compliment for you. Someone said that you are the flower of your family."

Dumb Belle (chest swelling with pride): "Is that so?"
Bright Belle: "In fact they said you are a blooming idiot."

Wanted: Boy to lift bundles with strong muscles. Secretary for elderly woman of 80 with no sweetheart.

Him: "Going to have dinner anywhere tonight?"
Her: "Why, no; not that I know of."
Him: "Gee, you'll be very hungry by morning."

DENTOS

PREFACE

It's easy enough to be pleasant,
When nothing at all goes amiss,
But the man worth while, is the man who can smile
When he reads such junk as this.

L I G H T I M P R E S S I O N S

The yellow glare of the headlights of a Ford against a high grey wall blocks long.

The dim green tail-lights of the rear coach, blending with the deepening blue of twilight.

The bleak white light of a lone arc lamp on a street corner, smothered by the enveloping blackness of night.

The warm orange of my study lamp, shedding its glow on the velvety brown of my desk while writing this for the DENTOS.

SPARCUS AURELIUS.

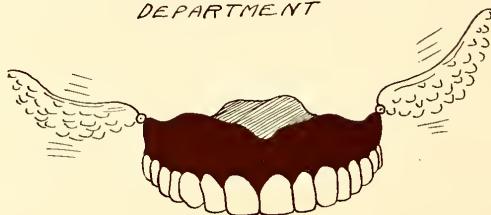


DENTOS 1923

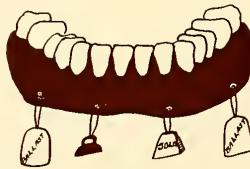
HEIGHT OF STINGINESS

Father giving his son a quarter at night so that he will go to sleep.
Father steals quarter from son after he has gone to sleep and spanks his son
in the morning for losing it.

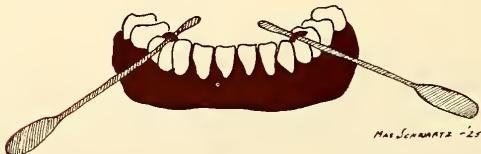
SUGGESTIONS FOR THE PLATE DEPARTMENT



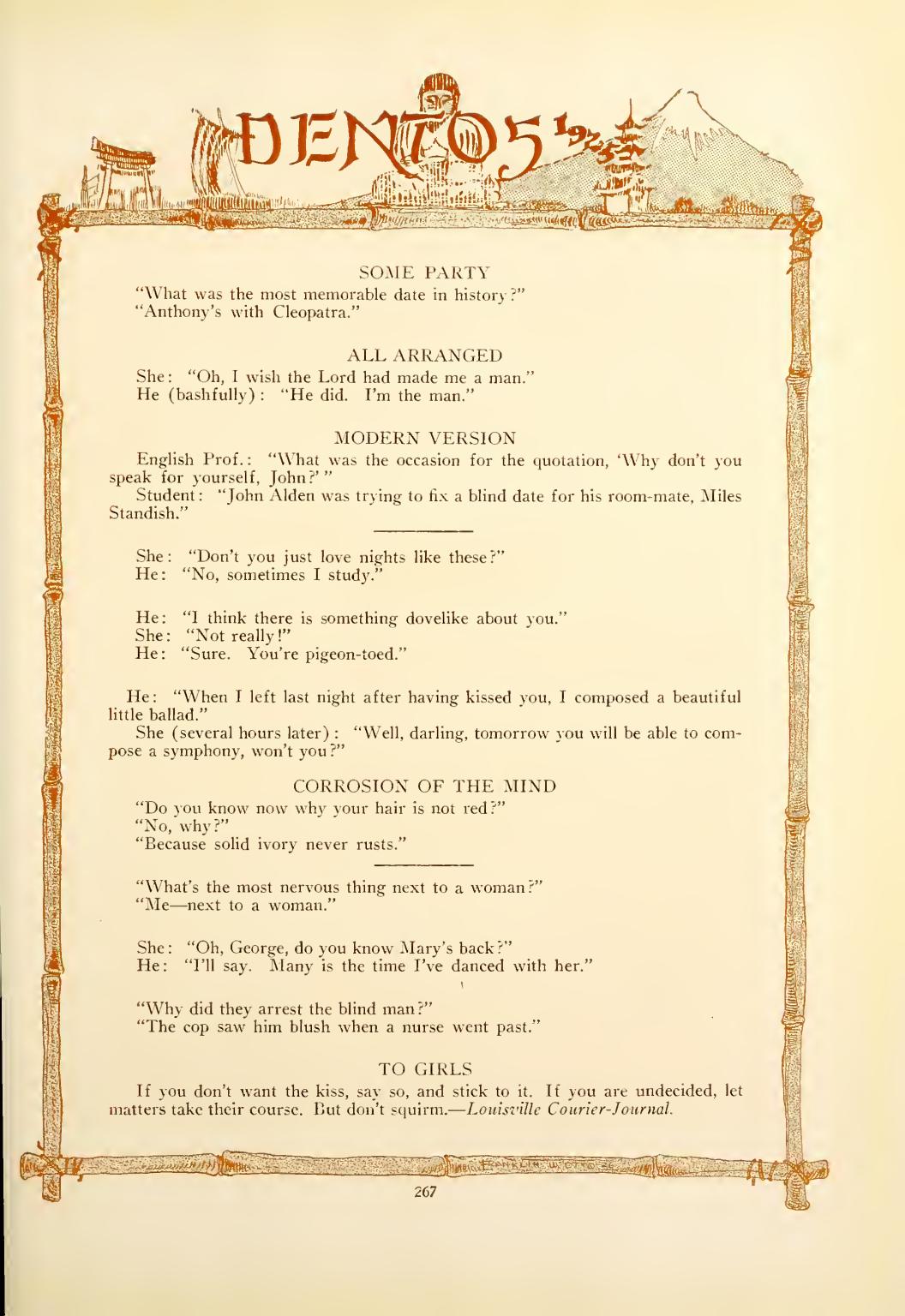
FOR THOSE THAT WONT STAY UP.



FOR THOSE THAT WONT STAY DOWN.



FOR THOSE THAT "FLOAT"



DENTOS

SOME PARTY

"What was the most memorable date in history?"
"Anthony's with Cleopatra."

ALL ARRANGED

She: "Oh, I wish the Lord had made me a man."
He (bashfully): "He did. I'm the man."

MODERN VERSION

English Prof.: "What was the occasion for the quotation, 'Why don't you speak for yourself, John?'"

Student: "John Alden was trying to fix a blind date for his room-mate, Miles Standish."

She: "Don't you just love nights like these?"
He: "No, sometimes I study."

He: "I think there is something dovelike about you."

She: "Not really!"

He: "Sure. You're pigeon-toed."

He: "When I left last night after having kissed you, I composed a beautiful little ballad."

She (several hours later): "Well, darling, tomorrow you will be able to compose a symphony, won't you?"

CORROSION OF THE MIND

"Do you know now why your hair is not red?"

"No, why?"

"Because solid ivory never rusts."

"What's the most nervous thing next to a woman?"
"Me—next to a woman."

She: "Oh, George, do you know Mary's back?"

He: "I'll say. Many is the time I've danced with her."

"Why did they arrest the blind man?"

"The cop saw him blush when a nurse went past."

TO GIRLS

If you don't want the kiss, say so, and stick to it. If you are undecided, let matters take their course. But don't squirm.—*Louisville Courier-Journal*.



RALPH RUDDER GETS "A" FOR THIS STATEMENT IN HUMAN ANATOMY

When one inhales the entire thorax is filled with air and then the lungs purify it so that it may enter the blood, never realizing that the lungs receive the air only within them.

Jack Stein: "This bone isn't good for carving teeth. I am gonna buy some ivory."

Nick Stroud: "Why! Stein! Use your head."

IN SOPHOMORE PHYSIOLOGY CLASS

Stein—I'm hungry.

Tanner—Give him some Saline solution.

IN SOPHOMORE CHEMISTRY QUIZ

Kendall—Bailey, what was the first protein you ever ate?

Bailey—Meat.

Kendall—Didn't you ever eat milk?

Bailey—I never ate milk, I drank it.

HEARD IN CHEMISTRY

Kendall: Where do we get Gastric Juice?

Suits: I think we get it from a tree in South America.

Kendall: Where?

Suits: Maybe it's a tree in South Africa.

Many a true word has been spoken between false teeth.

Fink: "How is yellow jaundice contracted?"

Frame: "Riding in yellow taxicabs."

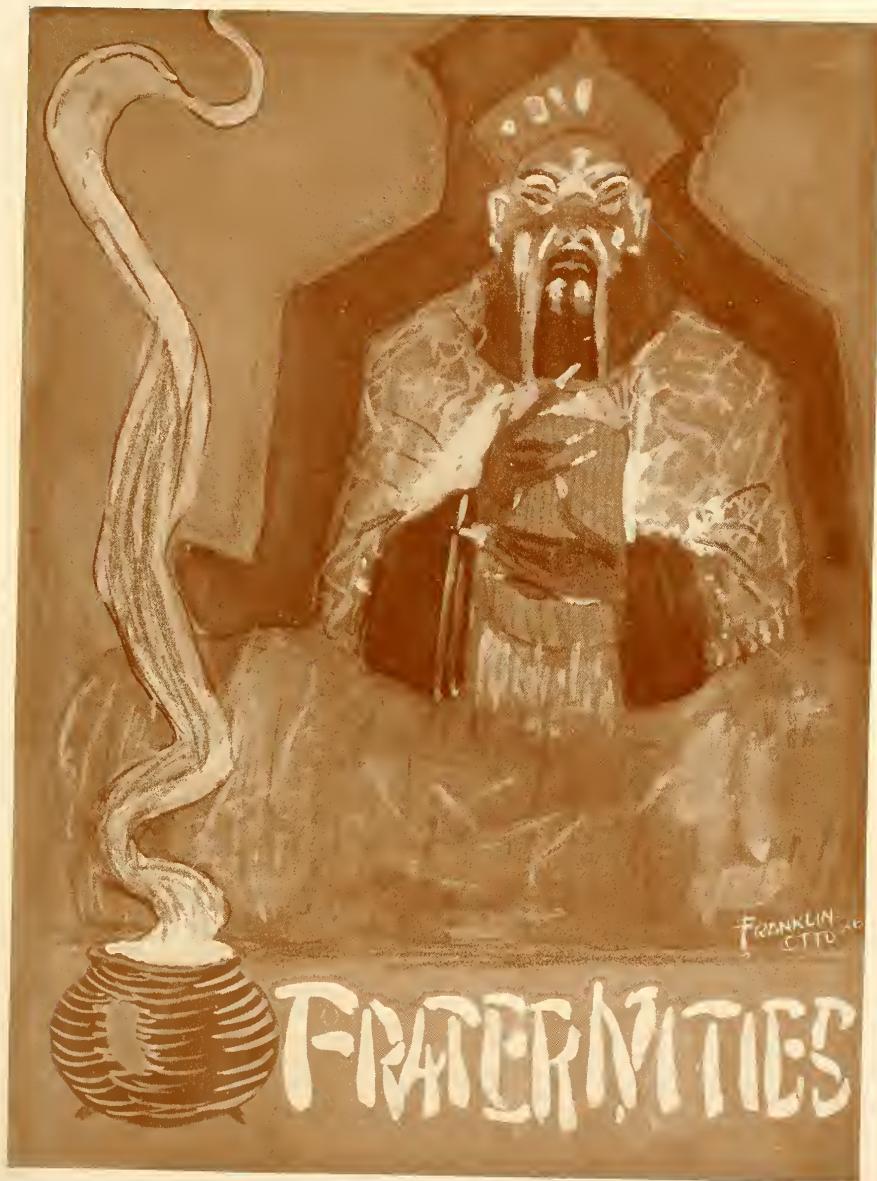
"I want some consecrated lye."

"You mean concentrated," answered the druggist.

"It does nutmeg any difference. That's why I camphor. What does it sulphur?"

"Fifteen scents. I never cinnamon with so much wit."

A new instrument now used in dentistry—a slide rule—it will extract roots.





DENTOS 1925



Photo by Edmonds Studio

Stewart Bldg, Chicago



FRATRES IN FACULTATE

W. H. G. Logan, M.D., D.D.S.,
F.A.C.S.
P. G. Puterbaugh, M.D., D.D.S.,
F.A.C.D.
J. P. Buckley, D.D.S., Ph.G.
F. E. Roach, D.D.S.
T. L. Grisamore, D.D.S., Ph.G.
R. E. Hall, D.D.S.
J. L. Kendall, M.D., B.S., Ph.G.
R. H. Fouser, M.D., D.D.S.
J. R. Watt, D.D.S.
E. H. Thoinas, M.D., D.D.S., LL.B.
K. A. Meyer, M.D.
A. H. Mueller, D.D.S.
R. Salazar, D.D.S.
I. G. Jirka, D.D.S.
L. N. Roubert, D.D.S.
G. F. Vogt, D.D.S.
G. M. Hambleton, D.D.S.
F. Z. Radell, D.D.S.
M. G. Umbach, D.D.S., B.S.
C. M. Rile, D.D.S.
S. R. Kleiman, D.D.S.
C. S. Suddarth, M.D., D.D.S., B.S.
E. E. Graham, D.D.S.
D. N. Lewis, D.D.S.
E. B. Fink, M.D., Ph.D.

OFFICERS

R. H. Fouser, D.D.S. Deputy
A. W. Keilner. Senior Master
E. R. Walker. Junior Master
G. G. Postels. Secretary
H. W. Bahlman. Treasurer
R. G. Jones. Demonstrator



DENTOS

THE TROWEL CLUB

The Trowel Fraternity is made up of Master Masons. It has for its motives, the advancement of its members, morally, intellectually, and socially.

Its members have been thrice selected; first, when they affiliated themselves with that great fraternity, the Masonic Order; second, when they entered the Chicago College of Dental Surgery; and third, when they had conferred upon them the degree of Troweler. By virtue of the requirements of their first affiliation the members of the Trowel Fraternity have reached a more mature age with which comes an added sense of responsibility and earnestness.

A large measure of the local Chapter's success has been due to the active interest and enthusiasm of its founder, Dr. P. G. Puterbaugh. This year, when the Grand Chapter met at Dallas, Texas, and to which meeting the Chicago Chapter sent as a delegate Brother E. R. Johnson, Dr. Puterbaugh was elected to serve as Grand Senior Master for the ensuing year.

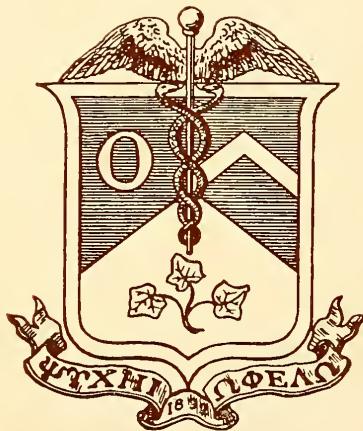
The regular Fraternity meetings, which have occurred bi-monthly throughout the school year, have been preceded by dinners at Dudley's. This year's educational features have been in the form of illustrated travelogues. The first given by Dr. Puterbaugh, was on The Yellowstone. Dr. Grisamore delivered the next lecture, the subject which was, "Hawaii." The Orient was described on another occasion by Br. C. E. Allen. The yearly Tri-chapter clinics have been held at Northwestern University, each Chapter furnishing a clinician.

On October 29th, the Chapter held its first social function of the year, which was in the form of a smoker given at the Great Northern Hotel. A dance was the next affair to be enjoyed by the Chapter. This was held on January 10th at Columbus Park. The Tri-chapter dance which was held at the Hotel LaSalle on March 27th was again a highly successful and credible affair; another Jewel in the Trowel's crown of achievements. Plans for the concluding social event of the year, which is to be in the form of a stag dinner with the installation of the new officers, are well under way as the Dentos goes to press.

H. F. ROBBINS.

ДЕНОС

1923



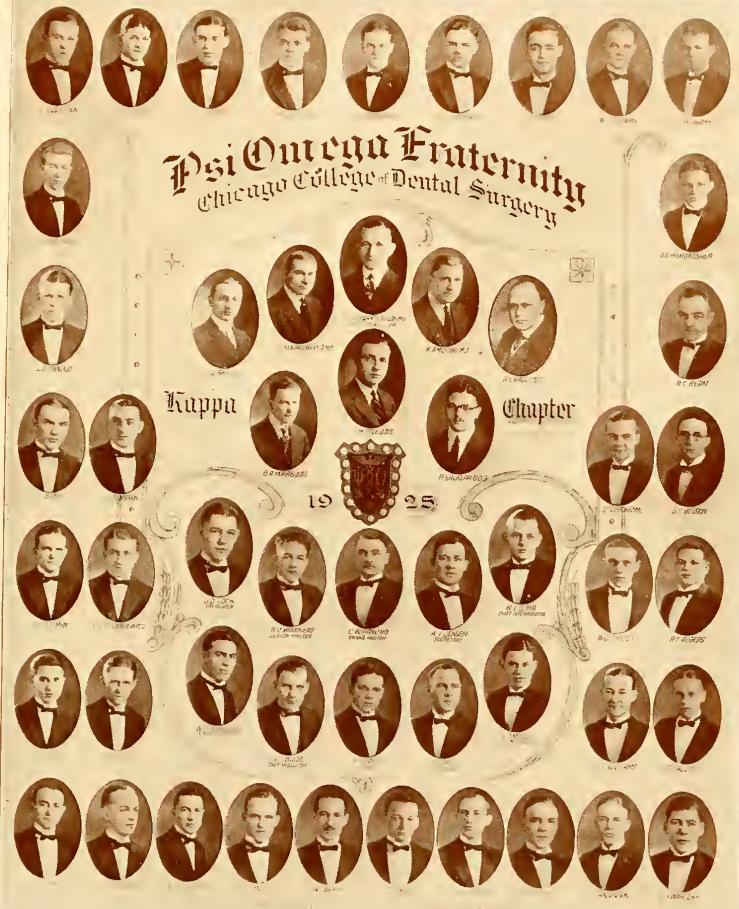
DENTOS 1925

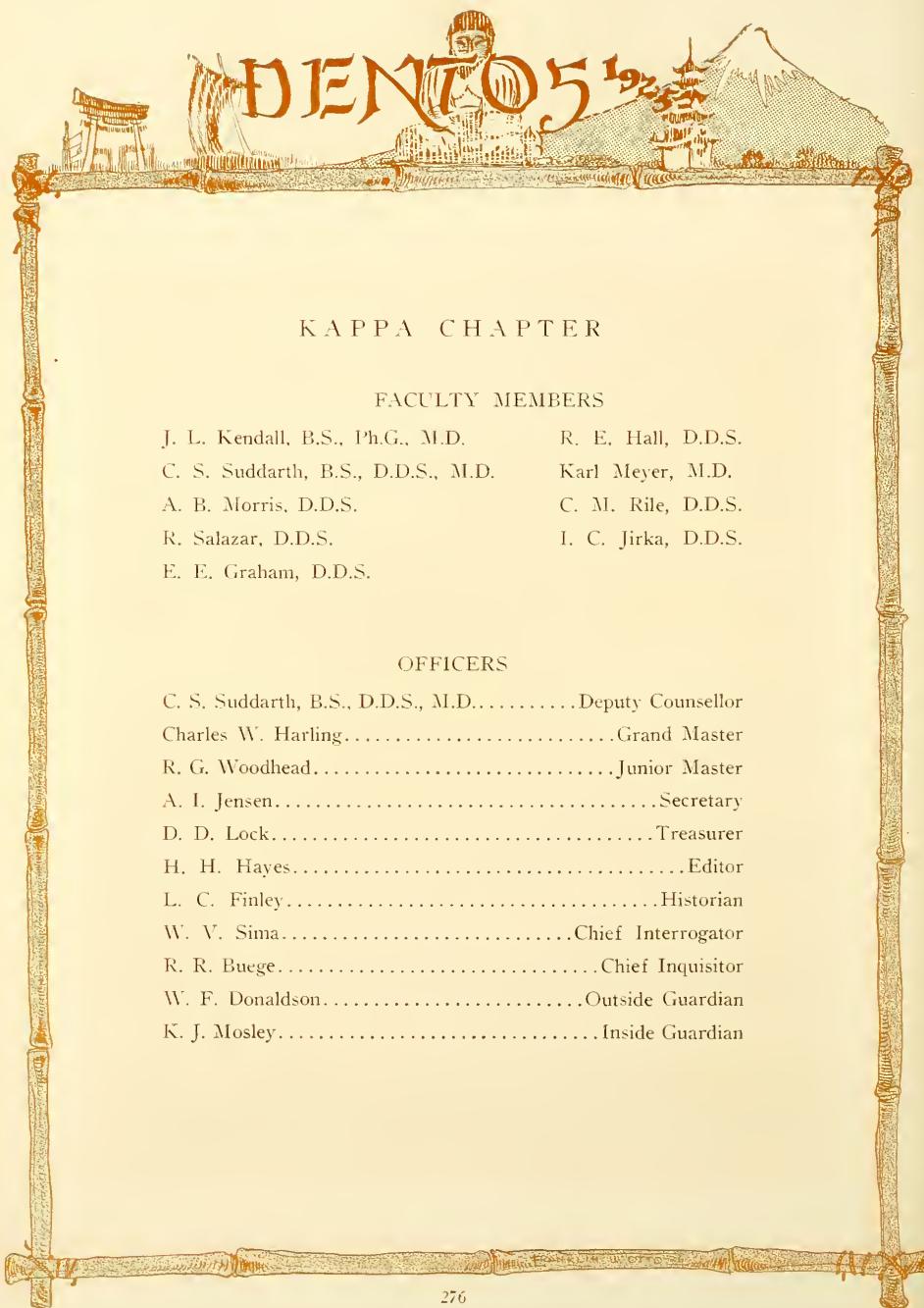
Psi Omega Fraternity Chicago College of Dental Surgery

Kappa

Chapter

1925





KAPPA CHAPTER

FACULTY MEMBERS

J. L. Kendall, B.S., Ph.G., M.D.	R. E. Hall, D.D.S.
C. S. Suddarth, B.S., D.D.S., M.D.	Karl Meyer, M.D.
A. B. Morris, D.D.S.	C. M. Rile, D.D.S.
R. Salazar, D.D.S.	I. C. Jirka, D.D.S.
E. E. Graham, D.D.S.	

OFFICERS

C. S. Suddarth, B.S., D.D.S., M.D.....	Deputy Counsellor
Charles W. Harling.....	Grand Master
R. G. Woodhead.....	Junior Master
A. I. Jensen.....	Secretary
D. D. Lock.....	Treasurer
H. H. Hayes.....	Editor
L. C. Finley.....	Historian
W. V. Sima.....	Chief Interrogator
R. R. Buege.....	Chief Inquisitor
W. F. Donaldson.....	Outside Guardian
K. J. Mosley.....	Inside Guardian

DENTOS 1923

KAPPA CHAPTER

In just thirty-three years Psi Omega has developed into one of the largest and most active Dental Fraternities in the country. From a single chapter at Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, Baltimore, Maryland, to forty-seven chapters all over the United States in less than the length of an average life time. This seemingly miracle could only be accomplished by an organization which stands for "brotherhood" in every sense of the word and which had the high ideals of Psi Omega.

Alumni chapters have been established in every large city of the United States, numbering forty-six at the present time.

Brother McKell was our representative at the National Convention of the fraternity held at Dallas, Texas, November 8th to 11th, 1924. Greater and better things were planned for Psi Omega's future and who can tell what will be her power in another thirty-three years?

Just a year ago last January first, Kappa Chapter moved into her present quarters at 1648 West Jackson Boulevard and for a year and a half we have been enjoying again the great advantages which a fraternity house affords.

Kappa Chapter aside from being active at school has also been very active socially. Our first social event of the school year was a reunion dance at the house on October 10, 1924.

Just three weeks later one of the outstanding events of the year was staged. The smoker in honor of the freshmen just entering into the study of Dentistry. It was the night of Halloween, October 30, and the fraternity house was aglow with the Halloween spirit. The place was swathed in yellow and black. Owls, witches, black cats and weird pumpkin faces stared down at one from every nook and corner. That night will long be remembered for it seemed that the Chapter house fairly bulged with friends, brothers, alumni and faculty. Due to the entertainers, our orchestra, and the many stunts rendered by the brothers, not a minute lagged. To say the least the smoker was just another real Psi Omega affair.

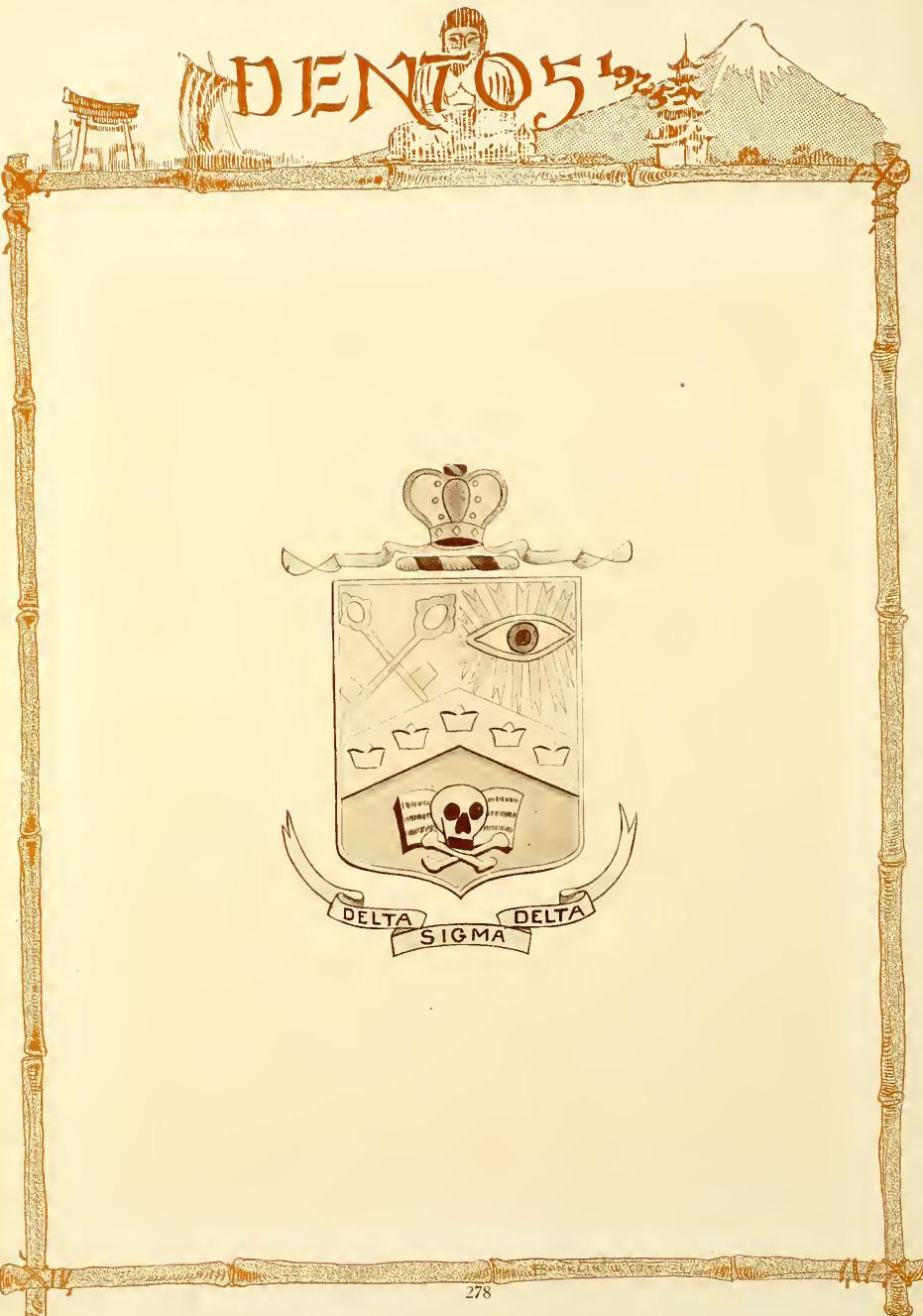
The following social function was a Valentine's party on the eve of St. Valentine, February 14, and again our famous Psi orchestra warmed the atmosphere with its jazz melodies.

The last house party before our dinner dance came on Saturday evening, March the twenty-first.

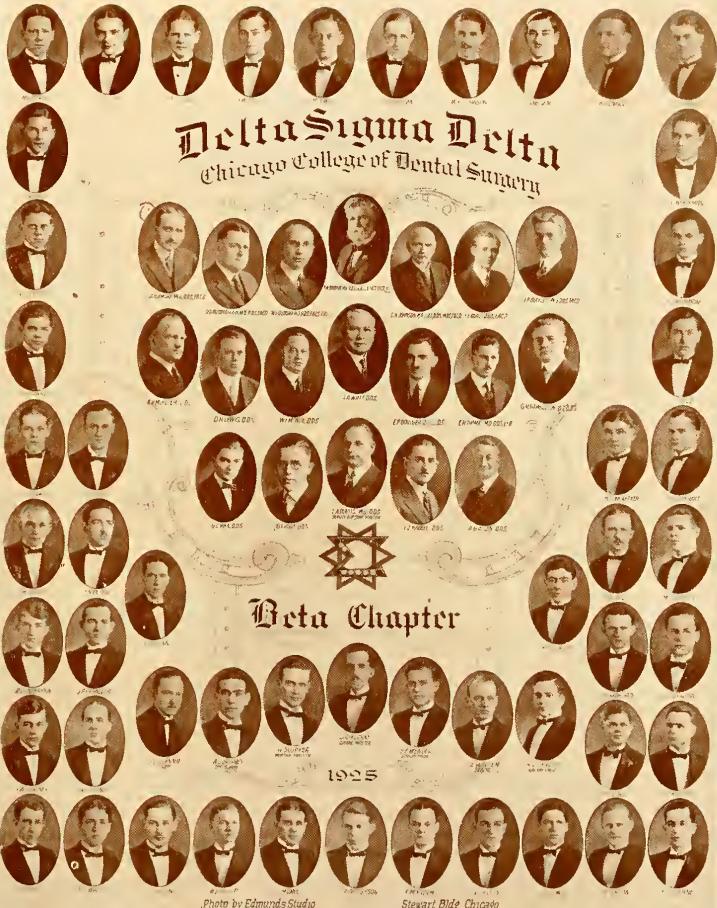
The annual dinner dance given in honor of our graduating senior brothers is considered the stellar event of the year and as I write this, preparations are being made for a record breaking time. Last year we dined in the large Walnut room of the Chicago Beach Hotel.

At the time this is published many events will be past history in the annals of Psi Omega. The seniors will be ready to assume the responsibilities of a Dental Surgeon, the Juniors the cares and worries of the seniors, the sophomores the carefree life of the juniors and the frosh will be ready to step up the ladder a rung and be called sophomores. But Psi Omega will again go on and on moulding a new group each year into the men that do bigger and better things as she has done these past thirty-three years.

HAROLD H. HAYES, Editor.



DENTOS





ROLL CALL OF CHAPTERS

- Alpha—University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Beta—Chicago College of Dental Surgery, Chicago, Ill.
Gamma—Harvard University, Boston, Mass.
Epsilon—University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.
Zeta—University of California, San Francisco, Cal.
Theta—University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.
Kappa—Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
Lambda—Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.
Mu—Tufts College, Boston, Mass.
Nu—Kansas City Western Dental College, Kansas City, Mo.
Xi—Indiana Dental College, Indianapolis, Ind.
Omicron—St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.
Pi—University of Buffalo, Buffalo, N. Y.
Rho—University of Illinois, Chicago, Ill.
Sigma—University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Upsilon—Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.
Phi—Colorado College of Dental Surgery, Denver, Colo.
Chi—University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Cal.
Psi—Northern Pacific Dental College, Portland, Oregon.
Omega—Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.
Alpha Alpha—Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.
Beta Beta—University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.
Gamma Gamma—Iowa University, Iowa City, Ia.
Epsilon Epsilon—University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky.
Eta Eta—Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.
Theta Theta—Atlanta Southern Dental College, Atlanta, Ga.
Kappa Kappa—University of Tennessee, Memphis, Tenn.

DENTOS

FRATERNITY NOTES

Beta Chapter of Delta Sigma Delta has always prided itself on the type of men that are taken into the fold each year, and the past school term has been no exception to this rule. We are proud, and rightfully so, of the men from the Freshman class that accepted our pledge pins this year. They make up one of the most promising groups of boys we have had the honor of initiating in many a year, and there is no doubt that under their united efforts, Beta Chapter will go forward with a rush that will fairly burn up the track, leaving only a trail of smoke behind.

Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity is the oldest of all the dental fraternities. It was organized at the University of Michigan by a small group of students in 1883. This chapter was known as Alpha Chapter. Beta Chapter was organized during the following year, 1884, at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery. The famous Dr. C. N. Johnson, present Dean of students there, and president of the American Dental Association, was one of the founders of Beta Chapter. Many men who are now famous in dentistry, including the present deans of many of our largest dental schools, were once on the roll of Beta Chapter. We have a glorious past, a great present, and, we feel sure, a golden future.

Much was done toward the enhancement of our fraternity spirit this year, in the taking over of a new house, located at 724 South Ashland Boulevard, and many of the brothers have taken the opportunity of enjoying a real home.

The social events of Beta Chapter during the past year were not very numerous, but what they lacked in quantity they more than made up in quality.

Number one on the calendar was an old-fashioned smoker, which served the double purpose of house-warmer, and a means of meeting the members of the freshman class. Through the haze of smoke, so thick as to be almost impenetrable, the upper classmen "reminisced," and circled around among the freshman, making the more bashful and backward lads feel decidedly at home. It was a very enjoyable event, everyone conceded.

The next event was a "hop," and we sure did hop! The dance was held at the Parkway Hotel on the near North Side, in the beautiful Green and Gold ballroom. Everybody left their "blues" at home that day, which was Friday, January 13, too! The only ones to complain were the inmates of this famous hostelry, who complained of being deprived of many hours of sleep. Jinks Bryan and his Illini Orchestra were mostly to blame for the noise, for they certainly were "hot" that night.

Another dance, not quite so elaborate, but just as successful and even more joyous, served to open the second semester. This affair was held at the Keevey Studio on North Dearborn street, which fairly exudes an atmosphere of coziness and good-will-to-all. Again Jinks Bryan furnished a brand of music that would make a one-legged man jig for joy.

The climax of our social season is in the process of formation now. The committee is hard at work on plans for a dinner dance, which will probably be held at the Webster Hotel, if we don't decide to invade the Loop. This affair will be elaborate, and done to a turn, and we don't mean maybe. Trouble, time,



and expense will mean nothing to our entertainment committee, who have been told by the chapter that the sky is the only limit.

This has been a year to look back upon, think about, and sigh over, and we think we have hung up a record for good times that other boys of future years may aim at, but may never reach.

ARNOLD V. ANDERSON,
Historian.

B E T A C H A P T E R

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Truman W. Brophy, M.D., D.D.S., Sc.D., LL.D., F.A.C.S., O.I.

William H. G. Logan, M.D., D.D.S., F.A.C.S.

Charles N. Johnson, M.A., L.D.S., D.D.S., M.D.S.

John P. Buckley, Ph.G., D.D.S.

Finis E. Roach, D.D.S.

Pliny G. Puterbaugh, M.D., D.D.S., F.A.C.D.

Thomas L. Grisamore, Ph.G., D.D.S.

John R. Watt, D.D.S.

David N. Lewis, D.D.S.

Lewis A. Platts, M.S., D.D.S.

Augustus H. Mueller, D.D.S.

Gail M. Hambleton, D.D.S.

William J. McNeil, D.D.S.

George F. Vogt, D.D.S.

Earl P. Boulger, D.D.S.

F. Z. Radell, D.D.S.

Earl H. Thomas, M.D., D.D.S., LL.B.

George C. Pike, D.D.S.

OFFICERS DURING 1924-1925

Lewis A. Platts, M.S., D.D.S.....Deputy Grand Master

J. O. Flood.....Grand Master

H. Glupker.....Worthy Master

C. E. Hansen.....Scribe

A. J. Bouche.....Treasurer

A. V. Andersen.....Historian

H. E. Hanna.....Tyler

E. F. Wendel.....Senior Page

H. C. Hayden.....Junior Page





L A M B D A C H A P T E R

The Xi Psi Phi Dental Fraternity was founded at Ann Arbor, Michigan, in 1889. It has grown from a few charter members to thirteen thousand members; making an average of forty-five members to a chapter. These chapters are located in all dental colleges of the United States—with one at Toronto, Ont., Canada.

The prime factor of the organization is to form a brotherhood of dental students and graduates. In this way men in all stages of dentistry are brought together and can give each other aid and assistance with everyday problems—or better, life problems. But—don't think our helping hand is confined within our chapter-room. It is the duty of every loyal "Zip" to be ever ready to help a brother in need, no matter where he may be.

It has been man's desire, ever since civilization started, to get together in groups and form a society or strong union as: "United we stand—Divided we fall." Consequently Greek-letter dental fraternities were formed; one of the first which was The Xi Psi Phi Dental Fraternity. These fraternities were founded in order to be a benefit to the great and growing dental profession.

Lambda or our Chapter is one of the first and best to be founded. We can say best—as more men from our ranks have reached the chair of Supreme President, the highest honor given a member by the fraternity, than have men from any other chapter. The new officers we have elected this year have taken ahold of the throttle with a firm grip and are going to make great headway in the coming year. We have a large number of pledges on our waiting list—a real live bunch of fellows, too. So by another school year we expect to have a home and thereby give the "Zips" of C. C. D. S. some real fraternity life.

At this time, in behalf of the members of Xi Psi Phi, I wish to extend greetings to the members of the Dentos staff, who are largely responsible for the wonderful success of this year-book; the Faculty of C. C. D. S., who are striving their best to make us a success in our life-work; and members of our brother fraternities, who we feel are in a sense brothers of ours.

HAROLD S. HAUNSTEIN, Editor.

DENTOS



Xi Psi Phi Fraternity

Chicago College of Dental Surgery



Lambda



HORNEDOES



RHINOCEROS



EX-PENSERIBUS

Chapter



1925



TRIUMPHANT



AMERICAN



TRIUMPHANT



AMERICAN



TRIUMPHANT



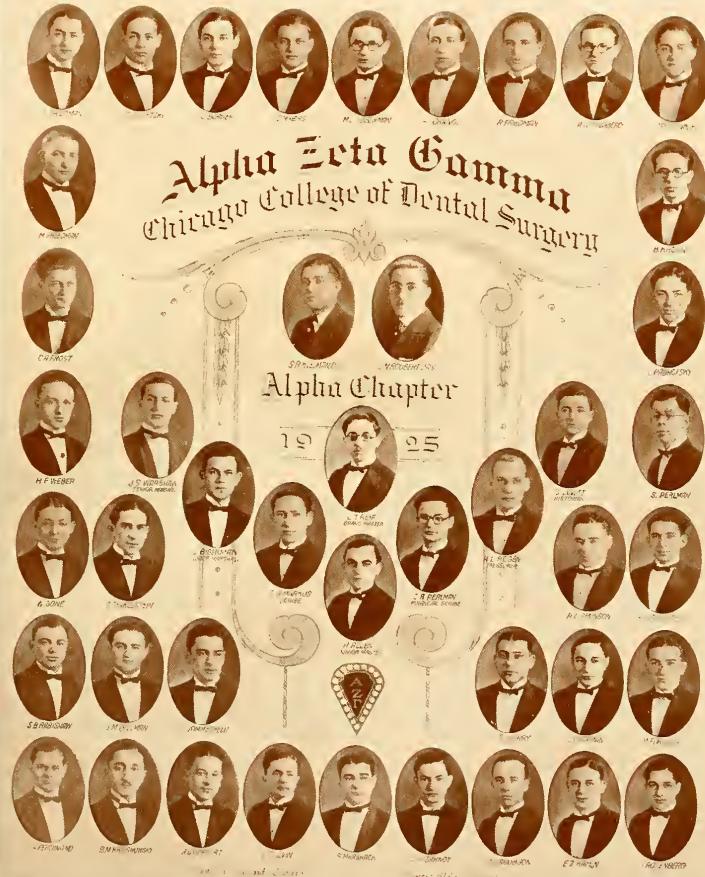
AMERICAN

Photo by Edmunds Studio

Stewart Blvd. Chicago



DENTOS





ALPHA ZETA GAMMA DENTAL FRATERNITY

Alpha Chapter of Alpha Zeta Gamma was organized at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery in 1911. From this small beginning the fraternity has grown until at the present time its chapters are well established in all the large dental colleges of the country.

Alpha Zeta Gamma requires a high scholastic standing of every man accepted into its roll. In order to receive a pledge pin a man must have successfully completed his first semester work in school, and before he can become a fraternity member he must pass all of his freshman requirements. By following this method of choosing members, the fraternity has been able to maintain a high scholastic standing at school.

The school year of 1924-25 was marked in the annals of Alpha Zeta Gamma as one of the most successful years in its history. During this year several social functions were held, which reached the ultimate in perfection. At some of these affairs the freshmen were invited to better acquaint them with the fraternity's social activities. The most brilliant affair of the season, a fitting climax to a successful year will be a dinner dance, plans for which are being arranged at the present writing. The year will be formally closed with a farewell dinner to the graduating members at which the newly elected officers will be installed.

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

- Alpha—Chicago College of Dental Surgery.
- Beta—Northwestern University.
- Delta—Cleveland Dental.
- Eta—Harvard.
- Theta—Baltimore College of Dental Surgery.
- Phi—Tufts College of Dental Surgery.
- Kappa—University of Pennsylvania Dental College.
- Lambda—Western Reserve University.
- Mu—University of Pittsburgh.
- Nu—University of Southern California.
- Gamma—University of Illinois.

DAVID LEVITT,
Historian.

DENTOS

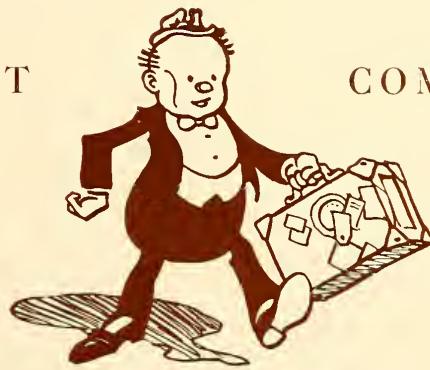
1923

WE ARE NOT LEAVING

WE ARE

JUST

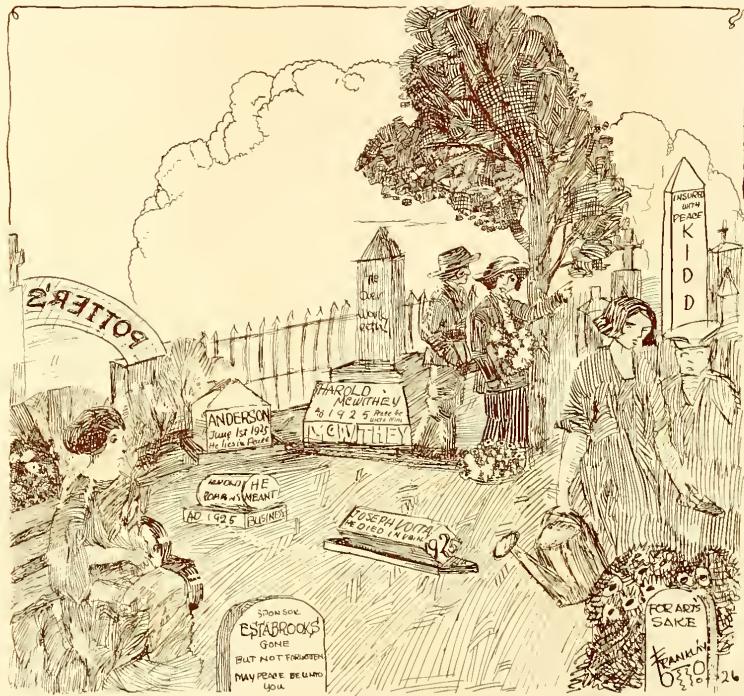
COMING



T O

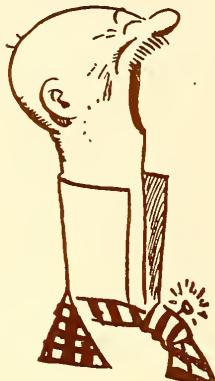
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LATERALLY

2. 95 to 100.
3. Made from impression.
7. To specify a lesson.
13. Chief function of teeth.
15. Manner of doing our work.
17. Another dental institution.
18. Street—abbr.
19. Incisal—mesial.
20. Buddy.
21. A famous dentist.
24. Initials of an examiner.
25. Part of nose.
28. Type of restoration.
31. Mysterious process of disappearance.
32. Poetical for frequent.
33. Part of verb "to be."
35. All of us.
36. Mesio—lingual.
38. Ku Klux of fraternities.
41. Light that penetrates flesh.
44. Starting point of a cavity.
45. Found beneath finger nails.
46. Conjunction.
48. To put on excess for contact.
49. Destination of a "bushwacker" if caught.
50. Above lower teeth.
51. Acid used in dentistry.
52. Tuberculosis.
54. Injury.
58. An award from good patients.
60. Pa or Ma.
61. A "back" tooth.
62. Eks.
63. Right.



MAKE A

NORMAL SOLUTION

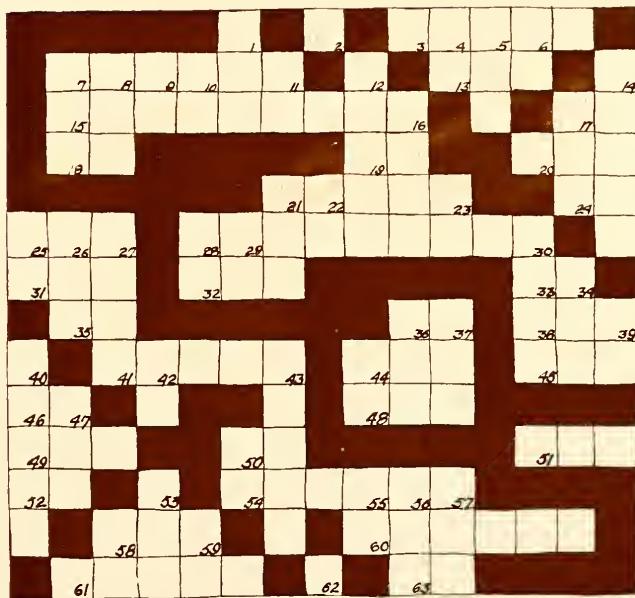
OF

THIS

VERTICALLY

1. Gone.
4. Old English—abbr.
5. Means to keep cavity dry.
7. A damn fool.
8. What $K_2 SO_4$ hastens.
9. A student of class 1925.
10. Aye, Aye.
11. Greek letter.
12. An anatomical region.
14. Found in vital teeth.
16. New home for West Side professional students.
17. Common deviation in a lecture.
21. This is BLT. Now finish.
22. Labial Incisal.
23. Nick-name for Catherine.
25. Army corps.
26. Condition of one who borrows and doesn't return.
27. Point of termination of a root fill.
28. Very particular.
29. Little word that holds us in check.
30. What a patient does all day on a state board foil.
34. Tin oxide.
36. Half way between.
37. Abbr. of quantity of our knowledge.
39. Knize's first name.
40. Masticatory organ.
42. Right central.
43. Above.
44. The man behind a lot of students.
47. To pass over with friction.
50. A western state.
53. To be sick.
55. Above.
56. Imperfection on surface of inlay.
57. A dentist's skill.
58. Toward.
59. Dad.

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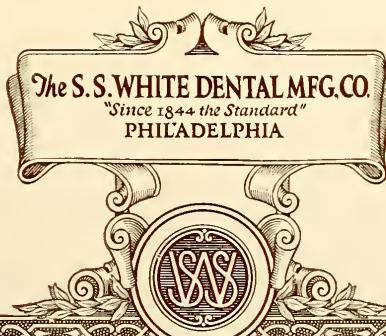
All works of taste must bear a price in proportion to the skill, taste, time, expense and risk attending their invention and manufacture. Those things called dear are, when justly estimated, the cheapest; they are attended with much less profit to the artist than those which everybody calls cheap. Beautiful forms and compositions are not made by chance, nor can they ever, in any material, be made at small expense. A competition for cheapness, and not for excellence of workmanship, is the most frequent and certain cause of the rapid decay and entire destruction of arts and manufactures.

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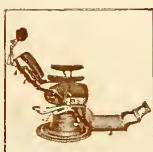
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